

1935 - 36

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1935

No. 1

Movement Rampant on Campus To Gain Restoration of Grant

'Ad Hoc' Committee to Present
Facts at an Open
Meeting

CO-OPERATION INVITED

All Faculties Represented;
Committee's Outlook is
Optimistic

In the course of the next few weeks members of the staff will be invited to join a delegation to petition the government to restore the provincial grant. The case is being prepared by the "Ad Hoc" Committee and will be presented at an open meeting at the Women's Union on Friday at 4.15 p.m.

The committee was organized early in September when a number of Varsity students complained to the Canadian Youth Council that the fees had been raised. The Council, whose interest is the making of education available for as many as possible, suggested that a committee be formed of members of student organizations.

"Students of various faculties offered their services," declared Mr. Paul Bridle, "and volunteers are now preparing a report on the fee situation, the amount of money allowed in the provincial budget for education, the adequacy of bursaries and the extent of the hardship caused by the new schedule of fees." Harold Archer, a member of the committee, cited a number of students whose absence this year was due to the heightened expense of a university course. He also stated that the report was very successful.

"The 'Ad Hoc' Committee has been formed for only one purpose—that of restoring the provincial grant to the University," said Miss Betty Cary of the Canadian Youth Council. "The Council supports the principle of complaining as the action is not against the University and is not the work of any single group of students." The committee is at present composed of representatives from nearly every faculty. These representatives will appeal to the students through the college organizations.

Faculty as a Whole Believe
Action of Committee
Uncalled-for

REGISTRATION UP

Needy Students Said Aided
by Granting of New
Bursaries

The reduction of the government grant and the consequent increase in fees has led to the formation of the Ad Hoc committee, a student organization for the purpose of banding together the faculty and the students in a protest against this decision. The aim of the committee is to interest public opinion in the plight of the more indigent students and ultimately to obtain if not a return of the grant, at least more bursaries and scholarships.

Miss A. M. Parkes, associate secretary of the S.A.C., when asked her opinion of the committee, said, "Anything which interests the public favourably in the University is an excellent thing, and anything which interests students intelligently is an excellent thing."

Dr. C. H. Mitchell, dean of the faculty, (Continued on Page 5)

STUDENT OPINION

In the opinion of the majority of representatives and heads of various campus organizations, the report which is at present being prepared on the fees situation should be heartily endorsed by the students.

"The students would certainly appreciate a reduction in fees," declared Helen Babe, vice-president of the Victoria College Union. "I feel sure that the students on the whole will be behind it. Of course the actual student (Continued on Page 5)

DANCE COMPOSITIONS TO FEATURE PROM

Symphony Concerts of Vital
Interest to Student
Music Lovers

SERIES CONCLUDES OCT. 17

To-night's Promenade Symphony Concert, the twentieth of the season, will provide the students of the University with an opportunity of attending this feature of the musical year. Fortunately for out of town students, Reginald Stewart does not conclude the series until the seventeenth of October, giving four concerts during the fall term.

Toronto is considered fortunate in having available such an institution as the "Proms", which makes it possible for large numbers of music lovers to hear the work of the masters. The University of Toronto is particularly fortunate in that the concerts take place in the Varsity Arena, which makes them accessible to the student body.

The programme to be given to-night is one especially chosen by Reginald Stewart to bring out the dance compositions of great composers. Possibly the most striking of these is Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 which is popularly known as the "Dance Symphony". In keeping with the spirit of the programme is the appearance of a very fine group of Norwegian dancers under the direction of Nils Tveit. This group (Continued on Page 5)

Eight Page Issue

Today's Varsity, an eight-page issue, is published in two sections. Be sure you obtain both sections.



THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

September 25, 1935.

Once again through the columns of your widely-read paper I wish to welcome the students of the University as they return to their academic work, or for the first time come to join our fellowship.

Dollar wheat is the outward sign that material conditions in Canada are improving. To the situation abroad Canadians cannot be indifferent. If peace is to be maintained it must be based on justice; no other kind of peace is permanent. Seek to know all sides of the questions at issue and recognize the complexity of most international issues.

Our numbers this year will probably on the whole be about the same as last year. The registration in some faculties is greater; in others less.

Settle in at your regular work at the very beginning of the term, and carry on steadily throughout the year. This method of study will be better for your health and for your head; and the time of special test will hold no terrors for you.

There are many college and university activities which will claim your interest, and which really form part of your general education. I would crave your special support of those activities which represent the University as a whole. Maintain brightly your double loyalty—that to your college or faculty, and that to the university. The welfare of your Alma Mater is in large measure dependent on your welfare, and yours is dependent on hers.

Your friendships, your personal relations to the staff and to your fellow students are no small part of your present opportunities. Use them well and to the full.

My best wishes to you all for a year full of achievement, of interest, and of growth.

H. J. CODY, President.

The S.A.C. Finds Rooms for You But Dents and Engineers Taboo

Rooms—rooms—rooms—for the past three weeks Hugh McLaren and Harold Copp of the S.A.C. Room Service thought, talked and dreamt of them all the time.

From the ninth of September until the eighteenth the pair inspected several hundred houses—good, bad and indifferent, covering the section from Bathurst to Sherbourne. The inspection hardly over, landladies commenced telephoning to inquire where the boarders were.

Rates ranged all the way from \$6.50 a week for room and board to \$8.00 at a guest home or \$12.50 in an exclusive pension. These were generally subject to certain conditions, such as: "No

S.P.S. men please, they break the furniture and knock off the plaster jumping down stairs: I'd prefer Foresters because they are so quiet and gentlemanly." Another dislikes dentists because two left at Christmas one year. A first year Medical man takes boarders to eke out finances, while a landlady in one district wants only Meds as she has a skeleton kicking around that she would like appreciated.

The Room Service is still in full swing, with headquarters in the West common room Hart House. Here they help some dozens of men every day to find homes, besides which they answer several times a day the freshman query "Where is Hart House?"

Powerful Rugby Squads Looming As Intercollegiate Opener Nears

Stadium Ushers

Those students desirous of acting as ushers at the Stadium are requested to meet in the Debates Room of Hart House at 5.15 p.m.

HART HOUSE ACTIVE IN SUMMER SEASON

Many Colourful Events and
Outstanding Men Are
Visitors

FRENCH STUDENTS ATTEND

Hart House during the recent summer months has witnessed many impressive and colourful events. Garden parties, luncheons, conferences, and summer courses, formed only a part of the many activities to which Hart House can be adapted.

The summer season got under way with the Garden Party of Toronto Western Hospital which was held on Monday, June 3rd. Seven hundred and seventy-five people graced the occasion. Four hundred and ten people came to the U.C. Alumni Association dinner on June 7th, while 2,486 persons gathered round for the graduation reception and dance which followed the dinner!

One hundred and ninety-four of the outstanding schoolboy athletes gathered from Ontario were entertained at a luncheon by the Ontario Athletic Commission on Saturday, June 8th. Dr. Faulkner, Minister of Health, under whose authority the Athletic Commission comes, presided at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Cody were hosts at a reception given for the delegates of the National Council of Women held here on Monday, June 10th. Among the 180 guests was Miss Winnifred Kydd, one of Canada's delegates to the League of Nations. A tour of Hart House was conducted for 150 students from the State Teachers' College, North Carolina, on June 24th.

A very colourful occasion was the luncheon held for the conferences of the Federation of Catholic Clubs of America on Sunday, July 14th. Archbishop McGuigan was present. On this occasion Dr. Cody presented the crucifix of Cardinal Newman to the Newman Club. Three hundred and nineteen persons were at the luncheon.

The Quebec government conducted (Continued on Page 5)

FORMAL RECEPTION REPLACES HAZING

U.C. Sophomores Frown on
Violence and Give
Banquet

The Sophomore year of University College is tendering a banquet to the Freshmen of the college on Tuesday, October first at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall. There being no hazing or rough house initiation at U.C. this banquet serves as a formal reception and promises to be an enjoyable affair. Warden Bickersteth will greet the incoming freshmen with what promises to be a most interesting welcome. Dr. Wallace, principal of the College and Professor G. S. Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate studies complete the program of guest speakers. Dr. Wallace will reply to a toast to the College proposed by Apex. Rankin, second year president. Professor Brett will speak in response to a toast to the University proposed by the First year president, who is yet to be elected.

A sumptuous chicken dinner has been arranged which will do justice to the most demanding of epicurean tastes.

Queen's Has Veteran Player
for Every Position, also
New Talent

MCGILL HAS NEW COACH

Western Coach Excels in the
Use of the Forward
Pass

By Jim Tiller

Another year, another football season and every day brings fresh rumors of great and powerful rugby squads shaping up on the distant Big Four campuses, all of which assume a strange hold on the 1935 intercollegiate championship. Queen's, who won the title from Varsity last year after a titanic struggle in the sudden death playoffs, are again the team to beat. Coached by Ted Reeve, that sparkling football strategist and inimitable sports columnist, they seem to be the toughest out of the league. They have a veteran for every position and a number of really promising younger players coming up. With so many experienced men and with such a dearth of talent, they may be expected to excel in the rugged, careful game, typical of Queen's teams in recent years.

Griffin, who was delegated for quarterback, has already been eliminated by the examiners, but Queen's will still have their stellar kicker, Johnny Munro who last year punted the Tricollour to victory, the brilliant Sonshine, whose clever ball carrying made possible the winning point in the playoffs last fall, Abe Zvonkin, the No. 1 dangerous man to opposing linemen, Wing, Krug, Barker, Barnabe, and others nearly as capable but less well known. Queen's (Continued on Page 5)

FOUNDATIONS LAID FOR NEW BUILDINGS

New St. Michael's Unit
will be Completed
by Christmas

OFFICIAL OPENING DELAYED

Work on the first unit of the new buildings which are to replace the old St. Michael's College is progressing rapidly. At present the workmen are pouring the concrete for the walls. The stonework of the new building is to be in Indiana limestone. The buildings are designed in the French Gothic style and when completed the three units will enclose a quadrangle where St. Michael's College tennis courts are now situated. The buildings are to be surrounded by a heating tunnel and the heat for the entire College will be generated at the new central heating plant which is now being erected.

The new buildings will have classrooms as well as dormitories for the students. Part of the buildings will be devoted to the housing of the Library of the Medieval Institute which is one of the finest collections of Medieval literature on this continent.

The original plans for the buildings called for completion in time for the beginning of the Fall Session. However due to a change in the builders plans work was slow in getting underway and as a result the buildings will not be available for occupation until Christmas.

The first unit will be occupied as soon as completed but the formal opening will not take place until next Spring.

The tower will not be constructed until next year and the entire buildings programme will cover a space of some years, probably not reaching its completion until sometime after 1940.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—The League of Nations Council will apply the Covenant to the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, member powers agreed today in private conversation.

Washington—Hope for a break in the wage dispute affecting 400,000 soft coal miners appeared today as union leaders and operators resumed conferences.

Toronto—A dozen luminaries in the field of education, including Scottish, English and Irish representatives, will arrive in Toronto in early October as guests of the National Council of Education.

Toronto—Morley Callaghan, eminent Canadian novelist, and graduate of the University of Toronto, took sharp issue with Dr. George Locke, chief librarian, and flatly contradicted statements made about his two most recent books, neither of which is available for general circulation at any of the branches of the public library.

St. Louis—Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and need one more victory to clinch the National League title.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1935

Judgments and Errors

It is now fifty-five years since the first *Varsity* was brought forth on the campus of the University of Toronto. When that group of far-seeing, capable pioneers in the field of college journalism conceived the idea of a paper, it was in a University, devoid of co-eds, one-quarter the size of the present institution, and giving little promise of becoming the largest University in the Empire. As the University of Toronto rapidly ascended to its lofty pinnacle in the realm of scholastic endeavour, *The Varsity* experienced a corresponding rise in fortunes until in place of the weekly sheet which was the *Varsity* half a century ago, we now have a daily, second to none among the Canadian college papers.

If *The Varsity* is to continue as an efficient campus newspaper it must be true to the ideals of its founders. In this function we must cover a wide realm of thought. We must maintain an efficient news and sports service. While it is our policy to encourage and promote new ideas, we are not unmindful of the difficulties and gravity of our situation. Conflicting opinions are certain to arise and out of these, come not only criticism and reform, but also a certain amount of misunderstanding and objection. In order to eliminate these misunderstandings we make an appeal to the broadmindedness of our readers.

It would, of course, be possible to publish a paper with no unpleasantness whatsoever occurring, but that would be slightly similar to fishing without a hook—an enjoyable but not very effective pastime. *The Varsity* attempts at all times to be fair in its criticism but occasionally we may err in our judgments. But then to err is human, to forgive divine.

The Varsity extends greetings and wishes of a prosperous college year to its student public. The freshmen who are becoming acquainted with *The Varsity* for the first time are reminded that the columns of this paper are always open for the publication of any constructive ideas. We trust that this channel for the exchange of ideas will be patronized by the newcomers to our University.

For Students With Problems

It was Sir Francis Bacon who took all knowledge to be his province. No doubt he over-estimated his cerebral powers a trifle, but this famous statement of his might well give us food for thought at the beginning of another academic year.

We rush around in a mad endeavour to secure some elusive thing called "Education". Not knowing just exactly what we want, we take the shortest possible means to acquire what we are told we want. We have decided that we want to follow a business career, so we take up Commerce and Finance. Or we passed well in mathematics at High School, so we go in for Mathematics and Physics. Again we may not be smart in anything in particular, and decide to take up whatever is easiest in the Pass course. It is an old old story.

Today hundreds of intellectually curious young people are in the hectic midst of their first week at

the University. They think they have reached the promised land, flowing with academic milk and honey, where everything good in the realm of knowledge is free for the taking. To a certain extent, of course, this is true.

For all practical purposes, however, the student will find that he is involved in a course leading to one particular end, and he will bend all his energies in the next eight months toward a concentrated rush for specialized knowledge. He will become a teacher, doctor, engineer or chemist in the shortest possible time, with the least possible effort, and will not spend any time roving in fields other than his own.

Perhaps one in a hundred of this year's crop of C. & F. freshmen will crack the cover of Aristotle's Politics, and the same proportion of Arts freshmen will take a peek at Karl Marx or Adam Smith. No one studies any English unless it is fed through an eye-dropper. How would a Medical student approach the problem presented by a dangling participle—whatever it is?

In these days of specialized education, those men who sit in the seats of the mighty at the head of our educational systems have a much greater problem before them than their predecessors of the last century. Education which is forced is valueless—is it possible for students, of their own initiative, to take an interest in matters outside of their own particular prescribed courses?

Each student must supply his own answer. And each answer will show whether we are utilizing educational facilities as a means to a commercial end, or taking full advantage of them as stepping stones to a wider and more intelligent outlook on a great and troubled world.

To Our Public

These are the days when heads of colleges, deans and professors in their addresses of welcome to the incoming students seek to impress their plastic minds with the significance of this great institution of learning. So in this, the first issue of the undergraduate newspaper, we seek to impress the plastic minds of the newcomers and the not so plastic minds of the old timers with the significance of *The Varsity*.

It is a common tendency of undergraduates to take *The Varsity* for granted. They snatch a copy to hurriedly scan the sports page, the Champus Cat, or the bulletin board, as the case may be, then toss it aside at the end of the lecture before they have exhausted half of its news content.

The constant aim of *The Varsity* staff is to make the paper more interesting every day. They set themselves high standards. *The Varsity* is a volunteer organization. The reporters receive no reward but that of the journalistic training the work gives them. The bulk of the work is done by undergraduates, few of whom are paid, who spend hours of their time, both day and night, live on a minimum of sleep, and carry in many cases a heavy honour course besides. The average reader does not stop to think how much labour has been necessary in order that his paper should be waiting for him promptly every morning. Even the night work on *The Varsity* is done by students.

The Varsity earnestly endeavours to be more than just a bulletin board. It is a link, the only link in a University of this size, between all the faculties. It serves as a medium for the dissemination of ideas and for the voicing of student opinion. Its correspondence columns are always open to intelligent letters on almost any subject. Obviously there are some subjects which are inadvisable to discuss in a publication of this kind. *The Varsity* is distinctly non-partisan and always endeavours to present both sides of the question.

We cannot live up to these standards without the co-operation of the student body. First of all, the paper must be read. We try to have something in the paper of interest to everybody so that it will be read. Secondly it must be taken seriously. Many students when asked for an opinion on a subject of interest regard it as a joke. Our purpose is serious. In a democratic university we believe that student opinion is important and *The Varsity* is the only medium of communicating it to everyone in the University. So we hope no one will hesitate to express an opinion if he has one to express. That is the reason why we have a newspaper. *The Varsity* is the undergraduate newspaper. It can only serve the undergraduates if it is read by them. Those who do read it are more completely alive to the cross-currents of University life than those who do not.



"Hellowhatkinvasummerdahave?"
And they say it as if they really gave a darn.

C-C

And so, since Mickey finally weakened and let us have the job, it behooves us to take a look around and see what the chances are for digging up a few Cats this season.

Letters have already been dispatched to many veteran Caterers inviting them to offer their services once again, and enticing them on with visions of vast hoards of theatre passes. A few social credit slips on Mr. Aberhart may also be available. This will bring Joab back into harness if anything will, for after being on the staff of the *Whitby Gazette & Chronicle* all summer he ought to jump at any kind of credit. The Yorker should know, since he too held down a job with a weekly for two months, till he decided to resign and save money. We also have hopes that Mundusvult (himself) Deiphi will reappear with a heavy burden of vacation time rhymes, that Col. Julep (son of Mint) may be back

Inconsequence

By Martin B. Loeb

Refusal by Italy of a settlement of the Ethiopian dispute as laid down by the League of Nations Committee, has from the latest reports, led to the decision of League members to invoke article fifteen of the League Covenant. This article of the League Covenant states in part, "The Council shall endeavour to effect a settlement of the dispute"—this much of the covenant has so far been invoked—a committee under the leadership of Madariaga of Spain issued settlement proposals. Article sixteen, however, is the problem which is now causing trouble. Under article fifteen the League may invoke military sanctions as a preventative measure—"If the dispute is not thus settled, the Council either unanimously or by a majority vote shall make . . . recommendations which are deemed just and proper in regard thereto." It amounts to the fact that if article fifteen is contravened, article sixteen does not necessarily follow but is rather further invoked. "Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants—it shall *ipso facto* be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League." (Continued on Page 6)

S. C. M.

Book Exchange

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CO-EDS

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with more of his inside C.O.T.C. revelations for this war feverish world; and, yes, slim though it be, we even extend the hope that Ignatz will return with his cynical satires. As for the Voluntary Contributors Section, Rustem the Persian and Heigh Nonny Mouse are warmly exhorted to follow up their last spring's debut, be they still within the moss grown borders of this venerable campus. Newcomers? The line forms at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House, each day at noon. Come early.

As for the Yorker, his fount of inspiration dried up in the hot spell. After ascending to the heights of fame by getting mention in Teddie Reeve's column, the Lifebuoy girl has apparently been withdrawn from circulation. At least they can't say we spoiled her good name. Lifebuoy Lulu has been replaced by Lillie Delux, but not in our affections. The Lux lady is nothing to write to the Cat about. The team of Herbant, Smith and Rae having gone the way of all vaudeville acts, with Smith practicing an accent to take abroad and Herbant selling spectacles, instead of making one of himself, we can't practice our muse on them anymore. Of course Saul is still around as president of the U. C. Lit and he may offer possibilities in that capacity, even as a solo turn. The Smiths ye have always with you, and if the campus has lost Arnold C. it still has Wilfred C. But after chalking up firsts in both the courses he undertook last year, Smith Minor is probably considering taking on a third this semester, which should keep even a guy like him from straying far enough out of the Library for the Cat to get him.

So unless the Annesley girls launch another Save Our Forests campaign, it looks like a tough winter.
—THE MUDDY YORKER.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



A Brilliant Innovation for SATURDAY AFTERNOONS



Here's an idea for this coming Saturday afternoon—an event that is becoming one of the weekly highlights of Toronto's younger set:

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What have I done!



SUPPOSE THIS HAD BEEN YOUR CHILD!

THE number of children killed and injured by automobiles in Ontario is appalling!

Children by nature are carefree. You must think for them, and for other pedestrians, constantly. Be sure your brakes, tires and lights are effective. Drive slowly and be particularly careful wherever there may be children... especially on holidays and week-ends. Train yourself so that safe driving becomes second nature to you

If you don't, some day you may find yourself not only severely penalized but also minus a driver's license... for life!

IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE... THAN SORRY

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS



THIS MUST STOP!

In Ontario, during 1934, there were nearly 10,000 automobile accidents.

**512 people were killed
8,990 people were injured**

... a considerable increase over 1933. It must be evident to all thinking people that this must stop.

Hon. T. B. McQuesten,
Minister of Highways.

Miss Junkin has returned from New York with all the latest hair styles. These fantastic styles need a new permanent, Miss Junkin will give her \$10.00 permanent Wave for

\$5.00

The shampoo and finger wave from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 75c.

Miss Junkin

Kingsdale 1268

At the Red Door

103 Bloor Street West

CODY SOUNDS MORAL NOTE IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Highest Aim of Student is not to Make a Living

EXTENDS WELCOME

In his inaugural address yesterday afternoon, in Convocation Hall, Dr. Cody welcomed all those in attendance, mainly first year students.

Dr. Cody impressed on the students that they come to University in order to be educated. They do not attend merely to learn to make a living, but primarily to make a life. He stated that the universities of today are being challenged to try to make the many changes which occur in life, evolutionary, not revolutionary. Amid these many changes, the deepest things remain constant; namely God, the soul, eternal moralities, and in addition to these the marvel of learning. The process of learning is deeply significant and amazing. Whenever we learn anything, a marvel has been wrought. The story of Sir Isaac Newton and the apple is the artifice of all human learning. The eager freshmen were impressed with the fact that learning is not a mere routine, but a drama in itself.

Dr. Cody declared that students on entering university were obliged to make fresh educational adjustments, and were obliged to stand on their own feet. He then showed the difference between high school and university. In the latter the freedom of the student is trusted, and in this new life self control plays a large and dominating part. The members of the staff, contrary to popular opinion, are not hereditary critics and enemies. They are willing to help and bring out the best that is in the student.

"Students are linked with great classical traditions, freedom of thought, the religious genius of the Hebrews, the revelation of the great Teacher, the law and order introduced by Rome, the ancient mystic rites, our own culture and the future cultures," Dr. Cody said that the only promise of a better future for our country is linked to those to whom her past is dear. In the same way the university has a good name, and that name is in our hands to be kept pure and unsullied.

Dr. Cody then referred to the many changes which have been made in the staff of the University due to death, retirement, resignations, and transfers. A new chair has been established in geography in the University of Toronto. This is the first chair of that type in a Canadian university. Dr. Griffiths Taylor of the University of Chicago has been appointed to undertake the work in this new department.

The most important thing in any university is the quality of its teachers, not the buildings, or even the scientific equipment. Dr. Cody claimed that as far as undergraduate work is concerned, the duty of the staff is that of stimulating teaching. He stated that he

Entry List Open For Tennis Tourney

The annual interfaculty tennis tournament for the McEachern Cup will be held on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, Price Street, beginning at ten a.m. Monday, September 30, play will continue throughout the remainder of the week. Entry lists for both the singles and the doubles events are now open in the Athletic office, Hart House. The lists will close at noon on Saturday and the draw will be published in all the morning papers Monday. Play will be called promptly on the hour drawn.

would advise the staff not to give the same lectures year after year, word for word. Stimulation is the first great requisite. The search for wisdom is one essential feature of a university and the stimulus to search for that wisdom is even more essential.

Dr. Cody advised the students to begin to work today and to work steadily day by day. The main objects of our study are the subjects which are prescribed. These must not be neglected. There are various social, intellectual and athletic activities in the different faculties and colleges, and through these the students are enabled to form companionships which will prove invaluable in later years, both with professors and fellow students. He advised that bodies should be kept fit for work, fit for endurance and in fact so fit that our minds can be kept clear. He advocated the "early to bed, early to rise" doctrine in this connection. Students should be interested not only in the activities of his college but also in those of the University. Friendship should be guarded very carefully, as some friendships tend to degrade while others elevate.

The correct use of speech should be practised in every subject we study, in every paper we write, and in every speech we make. Education shows most clearly in one's manner of speech. Students should think clearly and learn to think for themselves. "A higher education," said Dr. Cody, "is one of the greatest safeguards for democracy. It teaches one to stand up against the crowd if need be."

In conclusion Dr. Cody advised the students to take as much interest as possible in public affairs and in national amelioration. He cited as an example of this, the University of Chicago, which has transformed wholly the intellectual standards of the whole of the middle west of the United States.

COLLEAGUES MOURN ALLEN'S PASSING

Professor Allen Universally Known as Authority in Philology

The death occurred at Bejeurs, France, on August 21, 1935, of Professor Louis Allen of the French department of University College. He had been ailing for many years and, returning to France with his wife from a trip to Russia, he underwent an operation whence peritonitis set in which caused his death.

Mr. Allen was one of the greatest authorities in America on Romance philology and on the North American Indian languages. Born 49 years ago in Canada, he was educated at the Universities of Chicago and Illinois. He came to the University of Toronto from the University of Illinois 14 years ago and established himself here as a capable and popular professor.

"He was a delightful colleague to work with," declared Professor Jeanerret, head of the University College French staff, "and his death is a great loss to the members of the French department and to the University at large."

MUSIC MASTER SERIES



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Friedman, Oct. 31

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Kurb, April 2



Hofmann, Jan. 23



Myra Hess, Feb. 17

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With that English air of smart informality

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Two separate Tab collars, tailored soft for comfort, and with twin tabs in front to make your tie behave.

Imrie Bros' Wales Tab shirts are made from specially imported English materials of superior quality, tested for strength and colour permanence.

Come in and see the smart new lines of Autumn neckwear, popularly priced at 55c and \$1.00.

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274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre

Coming Events

Oct. 1st Liberal Club luncheon, North Common Room Hart House at 1 o'clock. Salter Hayden, K.C., speaker. Tickets from committee members.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
8.15 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club open meeting in Wymilwood. All undergraduates invited.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
8.30—First meeting, Student League of Canada. Guest speaker, Mr. Epstein of the Psychology staff. Refreshments, dancing. Hostess Drawing Room, 891 Bay St. All students invited.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the "Ad Hoc" Committee (Student Committee on Fees) at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Students of all organizations and all faculties are urged to be present.

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8.30

Doors open at 7

4,000 SEATS AT 25c. PLUS TAX

Reserved Seats 45c. and 70c., plus tax

GET TICKETS AT ARENA BOX OFFICE TO-DAY

HUNGARIAN DANCES - - - - Brahms

SYMPHONY No. 7 - - - - Beethoven

NORWEGIAN FOLK DANCERS

WALTZ TRISTE - - - - Sibelius

DANCES POLOVTSIENNES from "Prince Igor" - - - - Borodin

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13 BLOOR ST. W.
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Specializes in corsages made to order in short notice.

All kinds of floral and table decorations for your class dinners and dances. Reasonable prices.

The management extends to all University students a sincere and hearty invitation to use the store at 13 Bloor West at any time.

Arrange to meet your friends here. Come in and look around and view our Greenhouses. No obligation. You will be made most welcome. We want to see you.

GEO. YAVNER,
President.

"This town is as dead as the late Mr. Anamas," said a Toronto man, who is attending Queen's.

"Why, down here, they think Lou Marsh is a swamp, and as for rugby knowledge, most of the natives think a tackle is something you go fishing with. I even met one man who thought the goal post was a newspaper."

DENTISTRY FACULTY ATTRACTS STUDENTS FROM OTHER LANDS

Degree of Doctor not Granted to Dental Graduates in Australia

ACCEPT TORONTO DEGREE

University Dental College is Famous for Practical Training

Because of the wide international reputation commanded by the Faculty of Dentistry in this University, together with the fact that the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery is not obtainable in that country, eleven students have journeyed twelve thousand miles from Australia and are in attendance here for post graduate work. In addition, two have come from Guy's Hospital in London and one from the University of Manchester.

Commenting on this matter, Dean Secombe, told *The Varsity* yesterday that the enrolment of these students is an indication of the prominent position this Faculty holds in international dental opinion. Dr. Secombe said that this reputation has come gradually over a period of years, and is the result of continued research at the Faculty. Dr. Secombe denied rumours that Canadian university degrees were not to be permitted in Australia in future. Any such action, he said, would be very local, and no knowledge of it had reached him.

"The Faculty welcomes these men. We have found that they fit into the life here, and form many close friendships." They bring a new outlook and make valuable contribution to this University, was his opinion.

Mr. J. R. Ferguson, of Manchester University, said that the Faculty of Dentistry here had world-wide reputation in bridge and crown work and in ceramics. Mr. Ferguson expects to spend one year here before returning.

(Continued on Page 5)

Date Bureau Again in Operation

Students generally, and first year students particularly, will be pleased with the announcement that the *Varsity* date bureau, inaugurated last year by this paper, will continue in its task of bringing together men and women who want to meet members of the other sex for dances, parties and sports.

It is realized that this week many hundreds of the students who arrive in Toronto for the first time have no friends among the opposite sex. Many others who live in Toronto have no friends among the university students. It is for the benefit of these undergraduates that the date bureau is operated. There is no reason why any student should have to pass up social events which are held at the university, simply for lack of a girl-friend or boy-friend as the case may be. And yet this happens to hundreds every year.

A coupon will be found in today's paper which must be filled out completely, and returned with the sum of ten cents per application. This registers the student in the date bureau's files, and within a few days the operator of the bureau will arrange a date. The section for preference if filled out will help the date bureau's operator to get someone as close to specifications as possible.

The *Varsity* hopes that no student will hesitate to make use of this service from fear that this is a hoax. It is not. It is a service which proved overwhelmingly popular last year, and brought some 350 undergraduates into friendship with one or more of the opposite sex.

It can do its work again this year if there is sufficient demand from the student body. So, if you wish the date bureau to continue in operation, send in your application now to the Date Bureau, c/o the *Varsity*, Hart House, Toronto.

The date bureau is operated by one person only. No one else sees the application forms. The identity of the date bureau operator will not be divulged.

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
HOME TOWN
AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
What type of person would you prefer to meet?
Approximately when would you like to be dated?
What amusements do you prefer?
Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

OBSERVATORY OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Thorough Inspection Permitted
Every Saturday Night

MIRROR WEIGHS 5,000 LBS.

Every Saturday night since May 31st of this year, those who have a desire to gaze at the heavens have been given an opportunity to do so, for it was on that date that the David Dunlap Observatory, the gift of Mrs. Jessie Dunlap to the University of Toronto, was opened. Dr. C. A. Chant, professor of Astro-physics and director of the observatory, had always hoped that there might be more adequate means of carrying on the study of astronomy, and it was he who suggested to Mrs. Dunlap the idea of an observatory as a memorial to her husband, who was a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The observatory consists of two buildings, an administrative building and the observatory proper, a structure made entirely of steel, where the telescope is housed. The mirror of the telescope, which is at present the second largest in the world, is 76 inches in diameter, twelve inches thick, and weighs about five thousand pounds. The observatory is never heated, as this would produce air currents which would hinder the work.

The observatory, situated about 12 miles north of the city limits, is open to the public every Saturday night. As for its connection with the University, it will chiefly be members of the staff who will use it. It is, however, an invaluable treasure to all even slightly interested in astronomy, and the names of Mrs. Dunlap and of Dr. Chant will always be remembered by those who, whether as scientist or layman, benefit from the use of the David Dunlap Observatory.

NEW TERM BRINGS STAFF REVISIONS

Dr. C. A. Chant Retires; Dr. Gilbert Jackson in Bank of England

DEAN OF ARTS ILL

The *Varsity* is informed of many changes in the staff of the University for the coming year. Succeeding Dr. Louis Allen of the French Department, who died suddenly while visiting in France, after a short period of study in Russia, is Mr. Haupt, from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Allen, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Professor of Organic Chemistry is recovering from illness, but it is not expected that he will resume duties this year. Dean G. S. Brett, of the School of Graduate Studies, has undertaken Dr. Allen's duties as Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Mr. Parsons, Professor of Mineralogy, and Mr. W. Ferguson, Professor of Accounting, are ill but are expected back within the year. Mr. G. W. Bain, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, has been granted leave of absence because of ill-health.

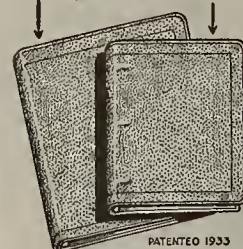
His ambition of long standing fulfilled with the erection of the new Dunlap Observatory, Dr. C. A. Chant of the Astronomy Department, has retired. He has been succeeded by Dr. R. K. Young.

Dr. W. A. Scott is now Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, in place of Dr. Hendry. Professor Jacques Chapelon, eminent French mathematician, of the Mathematics and Physics Department, has resigned in favour of Dr. Richard Brauer.

Dr. Gilbert Jackson has left the Economics Department to become advisor to the Bank of England in the Dominions.

Replacing Mr. Green, of the French (Continued on Page 6)

WITH PROTECTOGARD AND WITHOUT



Use our solid leather books for the best results. Insist on PROTECTOGARDS for your protection. RINO BOOKS and ZIP-KITS (Zipper Portfolios).

LUCKETT'S
STERLING
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MADE IN CANADA

Insist on this trade-mark in all your Loose Leaf Books and Refills

AT ALL GOOD STATIONERS

Only our Patented Protectogard will prevent the rings from wearing through the binding and at the same time give full sheet protection.

No sewing around Metal. No outside hard or metal parts.

ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council
HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

"my Valet" CLEANERS Since 1879

To open the
Football
and Party
Season

We offer these timely
CASH and CARRY
SPECIALS

Men's SUITS
and O'COATS 75¢
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SPEEDY SERVICE
Leave Before
9.30
Ready for You at
5.30

Students' Season Ticket \$3.50

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL VARSITY HOME GAMES IN

Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)
Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, Tuesday, October 1st and Wednesday, October 2nd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 3rd and 4th, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student.

CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, up to five p.m. on Wednesday, October 3rd, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled.

Please be sure and give phone number and address.

VARSITY STADIUM---RUGBY

Next Saturday, September 28th

City Championship Game for the Reg. Degruy Memorial Cup.

2.30 p.m. Balm Beach vs. Varsity

SPECIAL STUDENTS' TICKETS—30c (tax included)

(Entrance—South Door of Arena ONLY)

Reserved Seats—Covered Stand—\$1.00 (tax included)

Admission—Open Stand—50c (tax included)

**DENTISTRY FACULTY
ATTRACTS STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page 4)

to practice in the south of England. There, he said, the degree of D.D.S., which cannot be obtained in England, is of great value to the practitioner, although he is not permitted to use it on his name-plate.

**RUGBY SQUADS STRONG
AT OTHER SCHOOLS**

(Continued from Page 1)

supporters have indeed many reasons for supposing the insignia of college football supremacy will remain in the Limestone City for another year.

In old McGill, a new football era is under way and the Montreal college is jubilantly optimistic of what their rugby team will do this year. Frank Shaugnessy, who coached the McGill squad for the past dozen years or more, has transferred his endeavours to the realm of baseball and the 1935 edition of McGill's pigskin gladiators will be under the direction of Joe Breen, who coached Western from the time they entered senior football up to a year ago. He will be assisted by Huddy Foster and Doug Kerr.

This year's Redmen will be unusually light with not a unit over 185 lbs. and so they are relying on fast running and trick-plays. They are said to have several very deceptive hidden-ball plays. They will be under the services of the great Don Young, who was given all-eastern rating for three consecutive years, and likewise Joe Smith, the American star from California. However, the Tricolour squad will have Herb Westman, star kicker of the 1933 team and last year with Ottawa, who is reported to be booting them as far as anyone. Doug Wigle, brother of the snap and captain, Fred Wigle, Laurie Byrne, and Tom Richert, another California star, will complete the half-line, which is reported to be dangerous all over. Johnny Riddell will probably be quarter. There are several experienced men available for front-line duties, i.e., Stockwell and Ruschin, insides; Hornig and MacArthur, middles; and Letourneau, Degnan, Hedge and Savage, outsides.

**HART HOUSE ACTIVE
IN SUMMER SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)

a school in English here from July 15th until August 9th. The Summer course conducted for teachers culminated in a farewell party on August 7. The American Astronomical Society held their convention here from Sept. 10th until Sept. 12th. Although most of the meetings were held out at the new David Dunlap Observatory, all the meals were served in Hart House. Fifty of the foremost astronomers of the continent assembled for the convention.

**NEW TERM BRINGS
STAFF REVISIONS**

(Continued from Page 4)

Department, who is now head of that department at Cambridge University, is Dr. Humphries of Columbia University. Mr. E. K. Brown, Professor of English is now head of the English Department at the University of Manitoba. Miss Valentine, Assistant Professor of Household Science, has left the University to be married.

In the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Samuel Johnson, head of the Department of Anaesthesia has retired. He has been replaced by Dr. Shields. Dr. Andrew Hunter returns to take the chair of Pathological Chemistry after spending six years in the chair of Biochemistry in Glasgow. From Germany comes Dr. Bernard Horowitz, a mathematical meteorologist in the Department of Physics.

**FACULTY COLDLY ALDOP
TO ACTION OF COMMITTEE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, said that as far as the fees were concerned he had heard of no objection in his faculty, and that the registration in first year was 12 per cent. higher. Dr. E. S. Ryerson of the faculty of Medicine, also reported a higher registration. "More bursaries have been established to help the good student who cannot afford the increase," he said, "and we are quite satisfied with the conditions as they exist now."

Dr. W. Secombe, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, also reported a higher registration in first year and in graduate students. However, the fees in first year Dentistry have actually been lowered, though those for the other years have been increased. "There is no movement of protest against the change in fees in Dentistry," stated Dr. Secombe, "and the additional loan fund established by the University seems to meet the situation adequately."

While statistics are not yet completed regarding the enrolment in Arts, Dr. W. T. Brown, principal of Victoria College, stated that the enrolment seemed to have gone down slightly in all years but the first. "The increase in fees has made it necessary to give more aid to students," said Dr. Brown, "but the gift of a friend has enabled us to do this. The aid we give is adjusted to the particular needs of the student, and it is not always necessary to pay their entire fees. However, it seems to be only fair that the majority who can afford it should pay for all their fees, which they were not doing before, and a protest is uncalculated for."

**STUDENTS VOICE OPINION
ON 'AD HOC' COMMITTEE**

(Continued from Page 1)

is rather lethargic, but this question will affect everyone."

H. W. Dewey, deputy-speaker of the Trinity Literary Institute, said that in his opinion the movement should be well supported, and that the students would stand behind it. "I think it a very worthwhile plan."

E. Ardagh, president of St. Hilda's College, waxed enthusiastic about the research which is being carried on. "I think it would be a wonderful thing," she stated. "It sounds like the very best thing for them to do. This reduction in fees has been hard lines for a great many people and I know that student opinion will be behind it." President of the Women's Undergraduate Association, Joyce Arnold said, "It all depends on what they bring up at the meeting tomorrow. We'll have to know just what they have found out about the situation before we can promise our support. But if we feel that they have sufficient grounds to present a case, we will support them."

**DANCE COMPOSITIONS
TO FEATURE PROM**

(Continued from Page 1)

will present a number of Norwegian folk dances in costume.

Two Hungarian dances by Brahms will be (a) No. 5 in G Minor and (b) No. 3 in D Major. The Waltz Triste by Sibelius will be performed and Dances Polovtsiennes from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

A week from to-night, Saïda Gerard, one of Canada's foremost exponents of modern interpretative dancing will be the assisting artist and will be supported by her own group in a new presentation.

**SDPHOMDRES CONVINCED
BARNUM WAS RIGHT**

Even the Freshettes bought neck-ties—yes and Victoria, St. Mike's and S. P. S. freshmen bought U.C. ties.

The annual tie sale went off with a bang this year, and ties are still being sold. The salesmen were so convincing that even freshmen from the other colleges yielded and forked over \$3.00, not realizing that they were wearing the wrong colours for their own college. It was not until they asked how they were going to wear the rest of the ties that they had purchased that the soft hearted, but supersalesmen U.C. Sophs bled them that they had been sucked in and refunded them their money.

We met a Frosh the other day who was afraid that the people at home would find out he was leading a double life. "How come?" asks we. "Well, it is thuswise," sez he, "I have a girl at home and one here as well."

**The HOLLYWOOD
THEATRE**YONGE near ST. CLAIR
HY. 0304

Announces a Fall Series of

French Talking PicturesPresented under the Auspices of the French Department
University College.STARTING Saturday morning, October 12th
and continuing for 8 weeks

—ADMISSION PRICES—

Adults 20 cents

Children 10 cents

Two Shows each Morning at 10 a.m. and 12 noon

1st Three Attractions as follows:

**Saturday morning, October 12th
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"**

featuring

HARRY BAUER

**Saturday morning, October 19th
"MARIA CHAPDELAINE"**

by

LOUIS HÉMON

**Saturday morning, October 26th
"LA MASCOTTE" A Light Opera****EATON AUDITORIUM
OFFERS NEW SERIES**Seven Outstanding Artists
will be Presenting in Coming
Season**WIDE VARIETY PROMISED**

Seven outstanding artists from the drama, the opera, the ballet, the radio and the music world will take part in the Auditorium Variety Series presented at the Eaton auditorium this year. The series based on the subscription plan will offer variety in a very literal sense.

The first to appear will be Cornelia Otis Skinner who will do an evening of her character sketches. Miss Skinner has appeared here before and has recently added to her popularity through the medium of radio. She will

be followed by the leading exponent of Spanish dancing, La Argentina, who is also known as the "Queen of the Castanets."

The opera and films will contribute Nino Martini the Italian tenor whose picture, "Here's to Romance" will soon be released. In December comes Lauritz Melchior, a celebrated Danish singer whose interpretations of Wagner have won him fame at the Metropolitan Opera. Then comes Plátigorsky, the cellist, Trudi Schoop, the Swiss dancer with her troupe of twenty-two actor dancers. A continental favourite this will be her first tour of this continent. The concluding concert will be given in April by Miss Helen Jepson, the American soprano who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera last season and who has also sung into the microphone.

Then to its fragments spoke. Said he to it, "Have you no gold?" "Nay," said the rock, "I'm broke."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS. MSS all descriptions invited for publication. Fiction specially required. £30 cash for Poems; particulars free. Stockwell, Ltd., 29, Ludgate Hill, London, England.

FOR RENT
2 comfortably furnished rooms to rent, \$2.50 per week. Breakfast optional. Home privileges. Call 547 Markham St., Mi. 6730.

FOR RENT
Comfortable home for select group of men students; steam heating; 3 grates; hardwood floors; spotlessly clean. Special rates for group of students. 111 Madison Ave., Mi. 3005.

FOR RENT
Nicely furnished rooms with board, close to University. All conveniences, 217 Beverly St., call Mi. 6265.

ROOMS TO LET
Large, warm, front bed-sitting room; fireplace; hardwood floor; furniture optional; very reasonable; garage; Midway 6515 evenings.

TO RENT
Attractive bed-sitting room; every comfort; plenty of hot water; unusual closet space; one or two persons, \$2.75 or \$3.50 weekly; Bedford and Davenport Rds., Ki. 4385.

FOR RENT
Room for 2 Jewish students; reasonable rates. Apply 246 Huron St.

FOR RENT
5 Dalton Rd.; 2 minutes from O.C.E.; one room for girl. Suite of rooms; bedroom with twin beds and sitting room for men. Hot water heating, two bathrooms, good board. Ki. 4751.

WANTED
2 students for double room; home privileges; board, room and laundry; \$7.00 weekly. Mr. Allan, 2 Spadina Rd.

NOTICE
Part-time work available for two girl students. Phone Ki. 2259.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

We've Brought Back

FERDE MOWRY'S MUSIC

Canada's Sweetest Rhythms!

DANCING

on America's Finest Dance Floor "Built on Springs"

TORONTO'S FINEST

**FLOOR
SHOW**features
the international dance
stars**COUNT MOFFA
and LINDA**
direct from movieland**ART LAVAL**

Master of Ceremonies

DORIS SCOTT - EMBASSY GIRLS

RESERVATIONS MIDWAY 1114

The EMBASSY
BLOOR and BELLAIR STS.

TORONTO'S SMARTEST NITE SPOT

DACK'S "BOND STREET" SHOES \$9.50



IDEAL for COLLEGE MEN

YOU will appreciate the brisk styles of Dack's "Bond Street" shoes... and you will find just the model you want for college, dress, or sport wear. Made from fine Canadian leathers by skilled craftsmen, the "Bond Street" inherits all those qualities which have come to be associated with the name Dack. It represents the greatest dollar for dollar value your money can buy.

If out of town, write for catalogue.

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Dack's
SHOES FOR MEN
SHOPS IN MOST PRINCIPAL CITIES

CLASS ON THE CAMPUS



We can point out several good reasons why you should wear "Cambridge Clothes" this season. Here are three.

"Plenty of Style"
"Excellent Quality"
and
"Moderately Priced"

Cambridge Clothes Shop.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL

310 YONGE STREET
Just north of Dundas

SOCIETY IS OPENED TO RECORD HOUSE

Display of Humour Featured
Meeting of U.C. Literary Society

FRESHMEN MADE WELCOME

Many witty speeches, red and white ties, and an all time record attendance marked the opening of the U.C. Literary Society last night.

Special attention was paid to the freshmen who, it was said, were here to get the most out of the college, meaning, of course, that they should join the U.C. Literary Society.

Introduction speeches were made by the executive, Mr. Saul Rae, Mr. Shaeffer, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Bridle.

Three very humorous speeches were then made by Dean Cochrane, Principal Wallace and Professor McAndrew. The Dean ventured, among other things, to give the story that lay behind each of those caricatures that adorn the walls

of the junior common room. An outburst of enthusiasm followed each disclosure.

Following this were speeches by Mr. Macdonald of the S.A.C. and representatives of the French Club, the Dramatic Club and the S.C.M. of U.C.

Nominations were received for the office of assistant secretary of the society and the executive of first year. Elections of the latter will take place next Tuesday.

Not to be outdone by their friend and colleague Mr. Rae, Smith and Herment addressed a few words to their over-ready audience and the meeting closed with the singing of the Blue and White.

FRESHETTES IMPRESSED BY NEW SURROUNDINGS

'The Varsity' Offers Them
One of Its Own
Poems

This year the freshettes were unanimous in their favourable opinion of the campus, although several found it hard to express any definite views so early in the term. The buildings and the

BULLETIN BOARD

W.U.A.

Freshies attention!
Women's Undergraduate Association Mass Meeting 1.30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Nominations will be held for the first year executive.

Thursday, 4 o'clock: S.C.M. tea at the Women's Union. All welcome. Members of first year specially invited.

LIBERAL CLUB

The opening meeting will be a luncheon in the North Common room of Hart House, on Oct. 1st 1 p.m. Salter Hayden, K.C., candidate in St. Paul's riding, is the guest speaker. Electioneering plans are to be discussed. New members are welcome. Tickets should be obtained from any member of the committee as listed in the Students' handbook, p. 52.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

The University C.C.F. Club will hold an open meeting to which all undergraduates are invited in Wymilwood on Monday evening next at 8.15. Professor F. H. Underhill and Edward Jolliffe will speak. First year men and women welcome.

Experience Unnecessary . . .

(But if you have some, that's all right too!)

The new term finds vacancies in many good positions for men and women on *The Varsity* staff. These jobs must be filled at once from new applicants.

If You

Are interested in journalism.

Have or want experience in writing, editing, reviewing, reporting, sports writing, technical side of newspaper publishing, etc.

Want to get in on the University's biggest, most important student activity.

Want to broaden your contacts with persons, places, and University doings.

Would like to have something enjoyable, interesting, (even exciting), and easy to do.

Think you might.

For women attend the meeting in *The Varsity* Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C. today at 3.30 p.m. and learn further details. For men, apply at Men's *Varsity* Office in Hart House at 1.30 p.m. today.

The VARSITY
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

traditions of the University impressed Mary Searle, I U.C., who also thought Whitney Hall was an ideal residence. Evelyn Brown, I U.C., also said she found it very comfortable and that the food was excellent. "Though rather bewildered at first everyone was very friendly and helpful to us," was the opinion of Margaret McCombe, I U.C. and Pat Naylor, I U.C., who were pleased to find so much freedom. B. Holloway and Jean Houson, I Trinity, said they came prepared to like the University and so far have found that everything has lived up to their expectations. The only remonstrance seemed to be the delay in registering. However, registration being completed we hope that their first impressions will remain and that they will enjoy their first year at the University.

A fresher's life is one of trial
And one of tribulation.
But cheer up, freshies, it will end
In song and synecopation.

NEW HOCKEY COACH IS 'ACE' BAILEY

Former Maple Leaf Star
will Guide Both
Squads

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

The hockey outlook at the University took on a brighter appearance during the summer with the appointment of Irvin "Ace" Bailey as coach of both junior and senior teams.

Bailey needs no introduction to the students, for his career as a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs is familiar to almost everyone. From the day when he played with Peterborough in the O.H.A. senior series until the night of the unfortunate accident in Boston which put an end to his career as a player, Bailey has always been considered one of the outstanding forwards in the game.

At the close of his playing days, Bailey entered the coaching end of the game and he has already acquired quite a reputation in this new field.

Last season his West Toronto Juniors, a team of green youngsters, made a fine showing in the strong Big Five group, and Varsity fans have every reason to hope that he will produce a couple of fighting teams for the Blue and White. He will be handicapped, as was his predecessor, by a shortage of first rank players, but if anyone can produce a winner with the material at hand, it is "Ace" Bailey, and the whole University wishes him success in his attempt to bring about a hockey revival in Queen's Park.

INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject to . . . what amounts to armed enforcement of economic boycott.

Such is briefly the position which League members found themselves in yesterday. Mussolini has in the last few days backed down from his former firm position and has talked arbitration to a slight extent. This weakening gives an opening into which Britain and her diplomatic allies, France and Soviet Russia, may throw all their weight in order to break up any strength Italy may have in international parliament.

Great Britain and her League allies have won the major skirmish. The big problem of the moment is finding a means whereby Mussolini may save the face of Fascism in Italy. Observers are very definite in stating that if Il Duce does not find some incident on which to let the synthetic emotional fervor of the Italian masses expend itself, Fascism will fall apart.

As things stand early this morning, the League of Nations, Britain's political weapon in European diplomacy, will offer Italy a settlement which will contain some concession concerning Italy's demand for control of Western Ethiopia joining Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. It will have to be enough not only to satisfy Italy's ruler as to its economic benefits but also enough to satisfy the demand of Italy's people for a victory for "greater Italy". Can this be done? Can military sanctions be used as a "big handle"? or will this new measure be forced to stand an actual test?

FAMED MUSICIANS TO GIVE RECITALS

Women Teachers' Association
Sponsors Series at Eaton Auditorium

WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST

Eaton Auditorium music masters series

For the second year the Music Masters series under the auspices of the Association of Women Teachers of Toronto Conservatory will be presented in Eaton Auditorium. This year it will be possible to secure reserved seats for students at a rate for the five concerts.

The series will present six of the world's great pianists. Friedman, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Hofmann, Myra Hess, and Jose Iturbi. Each of them are artists on the piano and each has a distinctive technique.

Ignaz Friedman is one of the great Polish pianists and ranks with three other masters from this country, Paderewski, de Pachman and Hofmann. Hofmann himself will appear later in the season, his concert will be in January.

The December concert will be given by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. These two artists studied at the Moscow Conservatory together, graduating with gold medals. In February Myra Hess will make her appearance. Miss Hess is an outstanding English pianist and is famous for her remarkable knowledge of Bach of whose music she has made a life study.

Concluding the series in April will be the dynamic Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi. Iturbi is a man of considerable vitality and versatility and has won not only distinction as an individual performer but also as a conductor.

THEATRE PRESENTS NEW FRENCH MOVIES

U.C. French Department Again
Co-operates in Theatre Programme

EACH SATURDAY MORNING

The French Department of University College are again cooperating with the management of the Hollywood Theatre in the presentation of a new series of talking pictures. As the result of the successful showing of French films last year, they will be shown as in the past on Saturday morning with two complete shows, the first at 10 a.m. and the second at 12 noon.

The pictures will deal with texts which are prescribed in the French courses at the University, and in order to foster interest the theatre is offering two scholarships of \$25.00 each. The scholarships will be awarded on an examination based on the series of historical films which are being presented. The series is opening on the twelfth of October with the presentation of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" with Harry Bauer. Other films will be "La Mascotte," "Dumas," "Les Trois Mousquetaires" and two pictures featuring the work of Charles Boyer which has become known to Toronto audiences through his work in the Hollywood studios. Mr. Boyer will be seen in "L'epervier" and "La Bataille."

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Lyric Tenor
November 14th

MEICHOOR
Heroic Tenor
December 12th

PIATIGORSKY
Cellist
February 20th

TRUDI SCHOOP
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her Comic Ballet
March 5th

HELEN JEPSON
Soprano
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EATON AUDITORIUM

Perhaps the most interesting booking that has been made will be the showing of Maria Chapdelaine, the well known work of Louis Hemon. This picture was made in the Province of Quebec by a company from the Comedie Francaise and is now playing in New York. It will be seen here on October 19th.

JEWISH SOCIETY PLANS DIVERSIFIED PROGRAMME

A widely diversified programme of Jewish cultural and Zionist activities on the campus is planned for the coming year by the recently elected executive of the Avukah Society, the only officially recognized Jewish undergraduate association. Plans have been made to include every Jewish student in the University in an active Zionist movement with definite aims and projects. The purpose of the Society is threefold—to arouse the interest of the students in Zionism; to afford out-of-town Jewish students a centre for their cultural, intellectual and social activities and to foster good will among the various denominational organizations on the campus.

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Women's Sports

It's nice to get back from the holidays and find some good news waiting for you right first thing. The news was brought in by Madge Shaw, president of the University Tennis Club, and was to the effect that Varsity have an excellent chance of winning the intercollegiate tennis championship this year, and breaking Queen's two year hold on the cup. This optimistic report is based on something more substantial than the fact that the Queen's team will be much weaker due to the loss of Ruth Fishleigh, their first ranking player, for Varsity will undoubtedly have the strongest team which has represented them in years.

It is true that the team will miss Agnes Gardiner and Genevieve Logan, who have graduated, but Ellen Wilson and Madge Shaw, both members of last year's team, will again be available.

There will be a great old battle for the other two positions on the team. Jean Davey and Joyce Tenenbaum have already shown their ability, but they will receive plenty of opposition from at least three members of the freshman class. First is Claire Walsh who, on her showing in last summer's tournaments, must be ranked as the outstanding junior player in Eastern Canada. Claire has registered at Victoria and it goes without saying that she should make the team easily. Then there is Polly Shaw, Madge's younger

sister, who is at U.C., and Ruby Barrett, who comes to us from the University of Saskatchewan.

Of course it is entirely likely that several other good players will come to light during the interfaculty tournament which starts on Monday, October seventh at the Toronto Tennis Club. This means that all college tournaments must be completed by the preceding Saturday, and a team of six players chosen from each college to contest the interfaculty tournament.

The Intercollegiate tournament will be held at London on October eighteenth and nineteenth. McGill will enter a team for the first time, and Toronto, Western, Queen's and McMaster will also compete.

And for the benefit of any freshmen who may think that tennis is the only sport played by Girls at Varsity, the intercollegiate basketball championship will be decided at Toronto this year, which should cause a lot of interest in the hoop game. The hockey situation is just as uncertain as it was last year, but it is a little too hot to think of that at the present time.

SENIORS ARE READY FOR INITIAL GAME

Play Balmy Beach in City Series Game Here Saturday

STRONG BACKFIELD UNIT

Under the capable supervision of Warren Stevens and Lew Newton Varsity rugby candidates have been fast rounding into shape for their city series game with Balmy Beach at the Blue bowl on this Saturday. Tuesday night the huge squad was divided into senior and intermediate divisions with Jack Dawson, stellar flying wing of former Blue teams, coaching the latter. This season Varsity will field one of the strongest backfield units ever seen in intercollegiate rugby circles. With the recent appearance of Mike

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By G. C. Vair

Greetings to the old followers of this column and the one new freshee who may hesitate long enough to skim over a line or two and glean the latest (?) sport news. At any rate, we are back with you and all ready to follow Canada's greatest fall sport. While the attendance at many sporting events has tended to slump badly in recent years football fans have tended to increase slightly in number or at least the game has gained in popularity. The fact that the Big Four have increased their schedule and that the intercollegiate have added a play-off game should substantiate the above statement. Other reasons have been forwarded and are no doubt true, in part at least, but the financial angle is ever prominent in this century.

The Blue and White open their 1935 campaign on Saturday when they meet the highly improved Balmy Beach squad in the inter-city series. In previous years four teams have tangled for the cup and a play-off was necessary but due to the breaking up of St. Mike's and Argonauts' increased schedule just two teams will do battle. The fact is to be regretted since the eastern paddlers and the western rowers have been at each other's throats from the first call for candidates early in the month and a game between them would have the fans overflowing the stadium. Certainly is odd how players switch teams in the same town. Must be nearer home!

The Balmies, having played one game and with a fast backfield behind a steady line, should rule as favourites. Nevertheless the Old Gold and Black will have to tighten up their play after reading reports from their game in the Limestone City last Saturday in which both majors were scored on fumbles. Coach Alex Ponton has adopted Ottawa Rough Riders style of play with the backs and quarterback being the only men to carry the ball.

The Varsity gridders have been taking out the kinks in two practices daily for the past two weeks and should be fit and ready for the opener. Cam Gray, shifty backfielder and the team's drop kicker, should start the season off at top speed having practiced with the Sarnia Imps for three weeks before they went west. It seems that last June was graduating time for the biggest percentage of wingmen and plungers ever to go in one summer at Varsity and consequently Lew Newton is having a busy time rounding out a new set to replace the old. Yet with the services of Greco, Holden and Oakley plus new material, we expect little trouble in this department.

Queen's and Teddy Reeve will require attention this fall since the Toronto columnist and coach has been fortunate in having a great number of last year's champions return to the fold. The Tricolour appear to be set on retaining the mug but the Blues have different ideas. Don't forget that Western and McGill are still in the league and a change of coach has put more than one team at the top of the ladder in a single season. Where did we finish four short years ago?

Coach Loudon is busy these days whipping his rowing crews into shape for the annual boat race with McGill on the Lachine canal. The gray-haired mentor intends to keep his long string of victories intact. This year Varsity will enter their 150 lb. crew in addition to their regular heavy squad. Can they finish one-two? We think so.

Valeriote, former Western and Argos star, the competition will be keener than ever. The disbanding of the St. Michael's O.R.F.U. entry meant the valuable addition of Connelly and Marks, both tricky backfielders and experts in receiving and heaving the elusive pigskin. Besides these new arrivals such proven stars as Webber, Cam Gray and Bobby Ishbiert will again be the rearguard for the Blue and White.

Bobby Coulter sustained a broken thumb in practice Tuesday night and will be on the sidelines for a time but his place will be capably filled by "Whitey" Miller, fast moving quarterback who spent the 1934 season under the guidance of Lew Hayman.

The team suffered another rude jolt when Ken Harris was declared ineligible and thus leaves a hole in the none too strong line. However, Newton is giving the boys plenty of pointers and they will no doubt provide some powerful opposition once the whistle goes. "Slash" Oakley at inside is a new man from Assumption and has the reputation of being able to stand up under fire. Gus Greco, stand-out plunger of last season, has returned, but the potentialities of the remaining linemen are as yet rather an uncertain quantity since few have been in senior company.

Jack Holden will again be found at his outside position along with Red Burke of last year's eastern Canadian mythical all-stars. Lynch and Buck will alternate at outside. The flying wing position vacated by Dawson is being strongly contended for by Bill Bodrug and Cassan.

TWO VARSITY TEAMS IN ROWING CLASSIC

Intercollegiate Championship will be Decided at Lachine

McGILL UNKNOWN QUANTITY

On Saturday, October 5th, cheering thousands will line the banks of the two-mile course of the historic Lachine Canal at Montreal to watch three mighty crews battle for the Intercollegiate rowing supremacy of Canada.

This annual classic, hitherto limited to two crews, one from Varsity and one from McGill, will have added interest this year, since Coach Loudon of Varsity is entering his 150-pound as well as his heavy crew. Since the first Intercollegiate race in 1924, McGill has won twice, namely in 1924 and 1925, while Varsity has won the succeeding eight races.

This year the situation is more complicated not only because of the entry of a second Varsity crew, but because the McGill crew is an "unknown quantity." The ranks of the red and white scullers were so weakened by graduations last June, that recently they 'phoned to ask if they might use two men from the Lachine Rowing Club. Professor Loudon promptly replied: "You can use policemen as long as you get a crew together."

The Varsity Heavy Crew made a fine showing at the Canadian Henley

"Education's merely scientific play"

—so goes the song. But we are more inclined to believe that play is a necessary pause for refreshment on the quest for education, and would like to point out what Simpson's has to contribute.

- The COLLEGE SHOP and the STORE FOR MEN will equip you smartly for occasions both academical and otherwise.
- The ELIZABETH ARDEN BEAUTY SALON will improve any coed's face value.
- THE BOOK SHOP and the LENDING LIBRARY offer the best in modern and classical literature.
- In the ARCADIAN COURT and the COFFEE SHOP you can indulge in a banquet or a snack.
- Smokers will be pleased with the complete stock of our TOBACCO SHOP.
- And should work prove too pressing, SIMPSON'S PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE will shop for you.

Simpson's



THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

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Welcomes you back and extends a hearty invitation to those who are registering for the first time to come and get acquainted.

New features this year for your enjoyment:

Teacup reading by an expert

Bridge playing, cards supplied at no charge.

A part of the inner dining room will be screened off for bridge playing every evening after 8 p.m. Come in and get cards at the desk. Avail yourself of this privilege which is free for you to use.

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Full Course Lunch	-	-	25 cents
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Regatta this summer, defeating every other Canadian Junior Heavy Crew, and coming a close second to Detroit in the finals. "Lofty" Willis who has worn a Varsity shirt since "Adam was knee-high to a grasshopper" is again "50's" didn't go to the Henley because one of the crew couldn't "make weight," but in Montreal they'll have an opportunity to display their prowess. The 1935 match promises to be the best ever and may the best crew win!

Practices start today and will be held every day at 5 p.m. on the U.C. campus. All those interested are urged to turn out at once.

Methyl—Shall we all squeeze in the front seat?
Ethyl—John! can't you at least wait until we get home?

BANDSMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

APPLY ROOM 5 S.P.S.
TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

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The knitted string glove will be worn by the majority of college men. Yellow and white, 85c.



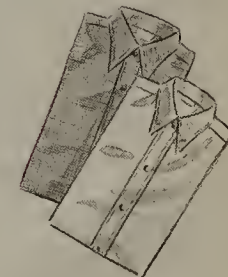
The tendency towards flatter crowns is seen in this new snap-brim hat. It is a brown fur felt by Stetson, \$6.00.



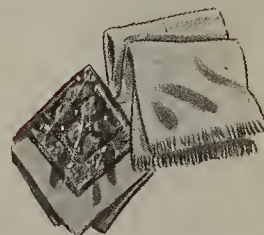
Stripes and small pattern foulard silks are the favoured tie patterns, \$1.00 to \$2.50. The newest style note for university wear being the silk bow tie, \$1.00.



The correct shirt for every day class wear is the white oxford (cotton) with button-down collar, \$2.00. Destined for student popularity are the larger check shirts. Shown is a brown and white pattern in cotton broadcloth, \$2.50.



Of course hosiery will vary, but the college man will again include colourful Argyle Plaid Wool Hose, \$2.00; and both plain and fancy six and three ribs, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



Comfort is the keynote of this long wool muffler: maroon, canary, camel and blue being the right colours, \$2.50. Paisley patterns (silk foulards) in the darker shades are also correct, \$2.50.



For those evenings draped over a flock of text books there's nothing like one of these small pattern sleeveless sweaters, in Scotch botany wool, \$4.00.



The heavy brogue shoe with winged tip, in black calf, is the thing for off-the-campus wear, \$6.00 to \$10.50. The balmoral style shoe in brown calf leather is another of the season's best styles, \$6.00 to \$8.00.

The Men's Shop has made the college man a major subject, and we present here some of the new authentic fashions that will be seen at the Universities this Fall—and which will influence the dress manners of the nation. These styles have been selected by experienced buyers who are in constant touch with the world of men's fashions, and they follow religiously the dictates of the leading apparel magazines. Here's where to get your wardrobe for the new term—you'll find clothing and accessories tagged "Authentic University Fashions." Acquire the habit of shopping in this smart men's store which is conveniently located to the University.

Sport coat and slacks are almost a "uniform" on the campus to-day, and we show above a brown tweed sport coat, with the popular bi-swing back, \$15.00, worn with grey English flannels, \$5.00 to \$10.00. The coat above is a winter-weight English coat. Single and double-breasted styles, \$45.00. The preferred suit is the double-breasted model, the one shown above being a dark worsted with peak lapel, \$25.00. Also at \$35.00.

Phone AD. 5011 or 5511

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1935

No. 2

PROVINCIAL ACTION CRITICIZED IN RESTRICTING COLLEGE GRANTS

General Feeling Favourable
Toward Activities of
Committee

DENTS DON'T MIND

General approval of the work of the Ad Hoc committee in uniting the faculty and the students in a protest against the reduction of the government grant to the University was revealed by a survey of student opinion conducted by *The Varsity* yesterday.

Representatives from practically every faculty on the campus were interviewed. Some few were apathetic, believing that nothing the students could do would accomplish anything. The majority however agreed that the committee was a good idea if it actually carried on to the end and was not satisfied with mere talk. Even those not personally affected by the increase in fees believed that a protest should be raised and that all the students should support it for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

"We should be granted parliamentary representation as are the British Universities," said G. A. Boyd, II Trinity. "Then student protest against this and similar measures could be effectively registered and would carry weight in the proper quarters."

No disapproval of the University was expressed, it being quite accepted that no other course was possible under the circumstances of the grant being reduced.

Some faculties are more seriously affected than others. Physiotherapy, a small course, feels the increase considerably, according to Miss A. Nicholl. Social Science, on the other hand, is not particularly affected. Miss Davis in Dentistry thought the students in her course would not complain much because they know their course is an expensive one and are prepared for high fees. Medicine, Miss Barbara Watts stated, would quite definitely back the movement for everyone feels the increase. Another medical student thought

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—While cannon roared and soldiers saluted, the Earl of Bessborough received the official farewells and unofficial cheers of thousands, as he departed by train to return to England.

Geneva—By action of the League of Nations, Italy cannot go to war with Ethiopia before January without being exposed to economic and military sanctions.

London—Great Britain declares her intention of backing the League Covenant.

Paris—Premier Laval stated France would join with England in enforcing the Covenants.

Rome—Premier Mussolini's spokesman hints that Italy will proceed against Ethiopia as soon as the roads are dry enough.

Toronto—President H. J. Cody says that the increase in fees will not mean a hardship to anyone, saying that needy students who have obtained a third class standing are being looked after by bursaries.

Edmonton—Mrs. Joseph Gadowski has given birth to 11 children without medical assistance. She is now being charged with concealment of birth.

Stadium Ushers

The meeting of students desirous of acting as ushers at the Stadium will be held today definitely in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5.15 p.m.

Memorial is Erected To Dr. Henry Sproatt

Tablet in Hall Commemorates
Work of Noted
Architect

GOTHIC AUTHORITY

Last autumn immediately following the death of Mr. Henry Sproatt, architect in the well-known firm of Sproatt and Rolph, the Board of Stewards of Hart House took action in order to make some fitting gesture to preserve the memory of this man whose architectural skill is embodied in the structure of Hart House. The result of the efforts of the Board of Stewards is the tablet now in evidence in the front hall of the House. The simple but effective wording of the tablet reads: "To the memory of Henry Sproatt, an honorary Doctor of this University, sometime President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, and a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, who was born in 1866 and died in 1934. His skill as a master of the Gothic form is woven into the fabric of this House."

Seventeenth century Gothic lettering is employed, giving effective form to the thought of the memorial. The Board of Stewards felt that this simply worded stone was a tribute which would have pleased the unerring sense of beauty combined with simplicity, which marked the creations of Doctor Sproatt. The cost of the tablet is being shared by Hart House and the Massey Foundation.

MANY CELEBRITIES VISIT HART HOUSE

Visitors' Book Keeps Record
of Famous Guests
of Hart House

Among the most prized possessions of Hart House is the Visitors' Book. Placed beneath the memorial to Henry Sproatt, as it now is, it provides a very effective reminder of the fame which Hart House has achieved in every corner of the world. Many and varied are the prominent personalities which come to Hart House.

Below are a few of the prominent men which *The Varsity* finds have visited Hart House in the past few months. Hon. R. J. Manion, Vernon Bartlett, an official of the British Broadcasting Co.; L. Maimo, of the Dante Society at Rome; Erika Hanftaengle, Munich, Germany; Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin; Martin Green of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, London; Walter Greseking, English pianist; Walter Huston, the Canadian actor from California; Sir Willmott Lewis, The Times of London's representative at Washington; Colonel J. H. Hill, St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia; P. Kodanda Rao, Servants of India Society; J. Frederick Keel, song-composer from London; Mrs. J. D. Dunlap visited Hart House the evening of the opening of the Dunlap Observatory; Sir Frank Dyson, former Astronomer Royal of Greenwich; Winnifred Kydd, one of Canada's representatives to the League of Nations; Archbishop McGuigan, and Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury.

Experience Unnecessary . . .

(But if you have some, that's all right too!)

The new term finds vacancies in many good positions for men and women on *The Varsity* staff. These jobs must be filled at once from new applicants.

If You

Are interested in journalism.

Have or want experience in writing, editing, reviewing, reporting, sports writing, technical side of newspaper publishing, etc.

Want to get in on the University's biggest, most important student activity.

Want to broaden your contacts with persons, places, and University doings.

Would like to have something enjoyable, interesting, (even exciting), and easy to do.

Think you might.

For women attend the meeting in *The Varsity* Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C. Monday at 4.30 p.m. and learn further details. For men, apply at Men's *Varsity* Office in Hart House, Monday at 1.30 p.m.

The VARSITY

THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

Sports Writers

Any men desirous of writing sports events for *The Varsity* report to the sports editor in the office in Hart House between 12.30 and 1.30 today.

CHAPEL RENOVATED AND BEAUTIFIED

Murals to be Painted on Wall
by a Noted Artist,
Will Ogilvie

The Hart House Chapel has recently undergone some improvements. The furnishings and equipment of this sacred edifice are gradually being adjusted to blend in with the harmony and purpose of this beautiful room. The benches which were considered too large and awkward are being replaced by chairs. The east end of the Chapel and the reading desk have been lowered. The walls have been panelled in oak. Further improvements will be undertaken this winter.

Mr. Will Ogilvie, one of Canada's foremost younger artists will be occupied this winter in doing a mural along the south wall above the panelling. Mr. Ogilvie will also decorate the wall immediately above the chancel. The murals will be after the style of William Blake. The programme of improvement which the chapel is now undergoing is expected to be completed sometime next spring.

Vic Frosh Pull a Dirty Trick Sophs Are Still Tomato-sick

Bushels and bushels of over-ripe tomatoes and goodness knows how much flour turned the warlike gentlemen of 1st and 2nd years Victoria into ghastly white and bloody figures at the official initiation fight on the Vic field yesterday afternoon. Spectators laughed and dodged tomatoes, and the gayly be-decked freshmenes thrilled and shrieked as their masculine classmates walked all over the hopelessly outnumbered Sophomores.

The lowly frosh, unforgivably big and burly, pulled the best freshman stunt seen for years when they had a truck drive up with their ammunition just before the fight started. This gave them a moral advantage which they soon lost when the desperate Sophs

poured several buckets of flour over their heads as they strained against the pushball.

However the freshmen won both tilts in most convincing fashion and enlivened the proceedings by giving individual members of 3T8, giving particular attention to the youngest of the Sissons brothers. But they were somewhat startled by a very diminutive 2nd year man.

Referee Bill Little had several narrow escapes from flying tomatoes but escaped unscathed, and rang his cowbell with complete abandon. The frosh added insult to injury when they fought the Sophs at even odds as regards numbers and emerged victorious, thus winning undying honour for 3T9.

VARSITY BLUES PLAY BALMY BEACH FOR DeGOUCHY MEMORIAL CUP

Rhodes Scholar

Arnold C. Smith, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship last year, leaves for England today. He sails from Montreal on the Empress of Britain tomorrow night. Mr. Smith will spend three years at Oxford University.

Even Thomas Hardy Considered Improper

"Jude the Obscure" Removed
After Professor's
Complaint

There has been some discussion in the local newspapers about the recent books of Morley Callaghan, Toronto author and a graduate of this University. According to the author, his books can not be obtained at the public libraries, although Dr. Locke, the chief librarian, denies this.

When W. S. Wallace of our own library was interviewed by *The Varsity* on this subject, he stated that Mr. Callaghan's books are in circulation in the library of the University. "There are some books taken out of general circulation and put under lock and key," stated Mr. Wallace. "This may be done for various reasons, and not necessarily because of the content of the books. Some works are locked up because of their rarity, value, or the fineness of their binding. Others," Mr. Wallace went on to say, "are taken out of circulation because of complaints made to us." In this connection Mr. Wallace told of an incident that occurred during his predecessor's time. A professor asked that Thomas Hardy's "Jude, the Obscure" be taken out of circulation. In the course of time the professor withdrew his complaint, explaining that since he had read some of our contemporary works he had decided that "Jude, the Obscure" might just as well be back in general circulation.

Mr. Wallace was careful to assure *The Varsity* that actually no books are banned. Even the ones out of general circulation may be obtained by students if they have a good reason for wanting them. Some books, especially those of medical and legal nature are banned by law, and are obtainable only upon presentation of special certificates.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB HAS INITIAL PRACTISE

Conductor Has Obtained Some
New Arrangements from
England

The Hart House Glee Club held their first meeting for this term in the Music Room, Hart House, yesterday afternoon. The president, Mr. W. K. W. Baldwin, conducted the meeting.

Most significant was the fact that what has been known as the Men's Glee Club of the University of Toronto is now Hart House Glee Club and only members of the House are eligible for club membership.

Mr. C. Peaker, Mus.Bac, who conducted the club last year, was welcomed back. He briefly outlined the proposed year's programme which will include preparing some fine numbers for part singing, which he procured in England last summer.

Following the business part of the meeting there was a short practice, and an opportunity for those present to enrol as members.

The club plans to put on a Friday afternoon concert in December and possibly a Sunday evening concert next spring as they did last year.

Increased Schedule Prevents
Argonauts from Entering
City Series

STRONG BLUE BACKFIELD

Tomorrow afternoon the Big Blue team will open the 1935 football season when they encounter Balmy Beach in the one and only game for the Reg. De Gruchy Memorial Cup, emblematic of the city championship. Formerly there were four teams in the hunt for the trophy but St. Mike's are no longer playing and Argos, playing an increased schedule, cannot afford the time.

Downtown sports writers are calling the Balmies to win, but they scarcely can unless they show a marked improvement over their performance against Queen's last Saturday in a game featured by fumbles and misplays on both sides. Headed by Ab Box, who punted Argos to a Dominion championship two years ago, and Hempey, star immigrant from Montreal, the East-enders can certainly boast a formidable line-up including Pope, Doug Waugh, formerly with Queen's, and Borgoyne, a former Varsity star, who is playing quarter.

Yesterday afternoon, Warren Stevens' charges held a closed practice in the Stadium, and it may be taken for granted that this year Varsity will be represented by a team that can go places hard and fast. The front line may not be as strong as it was last season but the backfield is certain to be a six-nimble threat to any team. Big Bob Isbister is booting them higher and farther than ever and along with Webster and Gray provides a half-line of proven ability. In addition there is Valeriot of Western and Argo fame, who is trying out for a place on the backfield, and Connelly and Marks, the former St. Mike's stars. The last-named can pass the ball with rare precision and may be often called upon to do so.

It appears now that Bobby Coulter's thumb was not broken last Tuesday as was first thought and he may be in the game tomorrow. But if he shouldn't "Whitely" Miller will replace him at quarter. Al Williams will snarl the ball for Varsity, supported on either side by

(Continued on Page 3)

S.C.M. Corner

The Student Christian Movement of Canada brought Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, of Chicago Theological Seminary to Canada as morning speaker for the Central Area Conference at Lake Couchiching, September 11th-20th. Dr. Pauck is probably now known to many more Toronto students than the seventy five who were at the Conference, as he has been spending the last two days in Toronto and has met a number of student groups.

Dr. Pauck was born in Germany and studied in the Universities of Berlin and Göttingen. He has been on this side of the water for a number of years, but this is his first visit to Canada. He is Professor of Church History and Historical Theology in Chicago Theological Seminary.

The theme of the Conference, upon which Dr. Pauck gave his addresses, was "The Validity of Christianity for the Modern Student and Present-Day Society". The stimulating quality of his addresses and their comprehensiveness formed an extremely good background for the group discussions.

The evening addresses were on the world situation and included an address on "The Function of a University" by Dr. Wallace; one on "Analysis of the World Situation" by Mr. Riddell; an evening on "Political Aspects" including short addresses by Mrs. Vlastos, Mr. Frye, Mr. Riddell and Dr. Thompson.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1935

Will We Fight? If So, Whom?

The ominous and persistent rumblings of war issuing from that now famous but recently unknown sunbaked desert in equatorial Africa threatens at any time to again release the fury and resulting horror which inflicted the greatest tragedy of all time on the earlier part of this century.

Should that threatened holocaust materialize Canadians may again be faced with the problem of deciding just what sacrifices they are prepared to make and what they are making them for. That decision would be much better made now than later. While this may be difficult at present we can at least acquaint ourselves with the facts of the case. This would render us much more capable of adequately solving our problem than were we to attempt to arrive at a solution after the impending disaster and all its confusion was upon us.

Canadians today are just as patriotic as ever before. But their patriotism demands that they be thoroughly acquainted with the situation before they decide on any action which may involve the loss of Canadian blood on a foreign soil.

The situation in Africa cannot be lightly regarded. The most recent announcement from the danger zone to the effect that war is a near certainty is alarming. No less alarming but more startling is the announcement that who will fight whom is not at all certain. Information of this nature is not likely to fan the patriotic ardour of Canadians to the degree where they are ready and anxious to rush headlong into any conflict, regardless of the consequences. Canadians would to a man defend Canada against an attack, but they have evolved from the stage where they would volunteer for military service in a foreign country against an enemy chosen by something similar to the flip of a coin.

Dictatorship For Canadians

October 14th, 1935, is a date pregnant with significance to Canada. For the first time in her history, no less than six groups are contending for supremacy in the handling of her affairs Conservative, Liberal, Co-operative Commonwealth Federationist, Reconstructionist, Social Creditor and Communist struggle for the prize.

Who will win?

Answer: Canada will lose. It is too bad that these six figures who cry of each other, "Vote for him and thou shalt surely reap the tares of dictatorship," have flunked dismally in their Recent European History. What do the stories of Il Duce Mussolini, Der Fuehrer Hitler, Pierre Laval, the late King Alexander reveal? Without exception they reveal that in a representative democratic state, dictatorship does not come by the orderly process of the ballot box. Dictatorship arises when, in a time of national tension or emergency, the orderly process of the ballot box fails to provide vital leadership and unity of command. Then comes the opportunity for some courageous spirit, who has the strength to lead, the personality to command a following, either to seize or to be given the helm. Tired of the dissensions and vacillations that have produced nothing but misery in their ranks, the masses of the people turn to this new guiding star to lead them from their trouble.

There is no political figure in sight on the Cana-

dian scene with the dynamic ruthlessness of Hitler or Mussolini, and it is doubtful if Canadian conditions are right for such autocratic leadership. But there is also no political group strong enough, as was the Democratic party in United States in 1932 and '34, to give any one man an overwhelming executive power by constitutional means.

Canada is putting her order in for a dictatorship. Unless two or more of these six bulls who are butting their heads into the ring in the most fantastic free-for-all that Canada has ever seen, can settle their differences and team up, we are on the way to a chaos exactly parallel to the muddle in which France found herself for fifteen years after the war, when elections and new cabinets were the order of the month or even the week, when sometimes a dozen and a half factions tore at each other's throats and the country called the government an ass. Of such are the birth-pangs of dictators.

Weigh Your Load

Now is the time when we are shouldering our work for the coming year. Some of us know from experience the dangers of overtaxing our capacity. The percentage of those who are unsuccessful in their year's work varies but little from year to year. Among the number you will always find those who failed because they attempted too much. The result invariably leads to discouragement and lack of faith in one's own ability. Analysis may show that thoughtlessness was more to blame than inability.

Standards are high in this University and every course involves plenty of hard work. In addition to that, social and athletic activities make demands. It is in dealing with these that we overload. Everything attempted takes more time than it was expected to take. Membership in a club or enrolment on a team is highly desirable. Membership in several clubs or enrolment on several teams is highly disastrous.

It is a matter of regret that we lack a means of checking up on capacity and load early in the term. There should be a "truck drive over scales" scheme whereby an official could weigh our load and suggest a maximum. But there isn't. It's up to each student to determine his own burden. Those of the first year especially, would be well advised to avoid loading themselves too heavy. It doesn't pay. A little more than enough is by far too much.

A Complete If Small World

For the next seven or eight months the University practically becomes our world. It provides all the requirements for a well rounded life, especially for the out-of-town students. They send an occasional letter home, or elsewhere. They receive a few letters, (possibly more than they write) from home, or elsewhere. They scan the "News of the World in Brief", as it appears in *The Varsity*. Apart from that, for the majority, there is little contact with the outside world.

People wonder why students disappear during the college year as if into a shell. They fail to realize that the student finds everything here. We are all essentially the same. We all crave means of expressing ourselves. But the means which we select for self-expression are varied. If one is a worshipper of Mars, he may join the C.O.T.C. If he admires the dove of peace he may join the Pacifist Movement. Between the extremes lie scores of organizations through which a satisfying means of expression may be found. If no organization exists, students are free to form one to suit their needs. On this account new clubs are constantly being formed. The result is that while we are here, our attention is almost entirely absorbed by duties, interests and friendships. Our little world is complete.

Members of the senior class at the University of Oregon have appointed "cops" to see that the freshmen are not treated too brutally.

First, in gym.—Let's go and play train!
Second—Whaty you mean, play train?
First—Run around the track.

The University of Oxford has discovered that one of its students is working his way through college by acting as attendant in a beauty parlour. The enterprising undergraduate is said to have acquired much knowledge which is not obtainable at Oxford.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Promenade Concert

Last night's Promenade Symphony Concert was devoted to the dance music of well known composers and assisted by a Norwegian Folk Dance Group under the direction of Nils Tveit. Mr. Stewart began with the Fifth and the Third Hungarian Dances by Brahms and then turned to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony to complete the first half of the programme. After the intermission the orchestra played the Valse Triste of Sibelius and Borodin's Dances Polovtsiennes from Prince Igor. In general the programme was pleasant but the selection of numbers was not as appealing as usual. The most outstanding selection was the Valse Triste, the interpretation of which was well in keeping with the story which is associated with the music. So popular with the audience was this number that it had to be repeated, before Mr. Stewart could proceed with the programme.

(Continued on Page 4)



Putting Hart House in the papers With her gay vivacious capers, Restless as a windmill wiper Is the charming Mrs. Pyper. Drama hereabouts must waken Even tho' so long forsaken, Ticket sales will meet the rental Long as she stays temperamental. Tho' with many bright ideas Customers she aims to please, Certainly her best by far Blossomed forth,—a Sausage Bar.

Sizzle sizzle Sausage Bar.
How we wonder what you are.
Brightening up our poor Theatre.
Here's to you and your creator!
—The Muddy Yorker.

A Message to College Men

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VARSITY STADIUM---RUGBY

To-morrow, September 28th
City Championship Game for the Reg. Degruchy
Memorial Cup.

2.30 p.m. Balmy Beach vs. Varsity

SPECIAL STUDENTS' TICKETS—30c (tax included)

(Entrance—South Door of Arena ONLY)

Reserved Seats—Covered Stand—\$1.00 (tax included)

Admission—Open Stand—50c (tax included)

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**TENNIS TOURNAMENT
STARTS ON MONDAY**

Toronto Tennis Club Scene
of Interfaculty
Tournament

Monday morning at ten o'clock the racket wielding students of this University will gather at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club for the annual renewal of the Interfaculty Tennis Championship and the McEachren Cup. The present holder of the singles, Crowson of Dents, will be back in defence of his title which he won from Bill Piggett last year. Piggett and Eaton, the two other members of last year's inter-collegiate team, will be on the scene and top seeding will be given to these three veterans.

The tournament will begin Monday morning at ten when two rounds of singles will be played and as much of the doubles draw as possible. Prospective entrants will do well to remember that the entry list will close this Saturday at noon in the Athletic office. The draw will appear in *The Varsity* and the downtown contemporaries on Monday morning.

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Rector

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Preachers

11 A.M.—Dr. Roberts

7 P.M.—Mr. Grant

University Students have always been warmly welcomed at Sherbourne. Dr. Roberts and Mr. Grant hold themselves in readiness to be of assistance to Students in any way within their power. Ring up Midway 6797 any day, except Monday, after two o'clock.

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Bloor and Robert Streets

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Throughout its history Trinity Church has been a Church home for students attending various educational institutions of Toronto. For eighteen years the Fireside Hour, following the Sunday evening Service, has been a social centre for young people and all across Canada many hundreds of people remember with pleasure the happy hours spent in this fellowship.

FIRST FIRESIDE HOUR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th

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Men and women are in-
vited to attend; also to
call on the Rector.

Mass Sunday 10 a.m.

Father Basil Doyle, C.S.P.
Rector

Sport Notices

BRITISH RUGBY—

Practices will be held every day at 5 o'clock on the U.C. campus. All interested are requested to turn out as soon as possible.

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TOMORROW EVENING
9.00 P. M.

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Dances.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Tomorrow afternoon you and you and you will be given an opportunity of starting right in on the greatest sport of the fall season, namely grandstand-quarterbacking. The occasion will be the one and only game for the Reg De Gruchy Memorial Cup between Balmy Beach and Varsity. We're repeating all this for the benefit of the freshmen who weren't persuaded to buy a copy of yesterday's edition. The game, among other things, should serve as a sort of a reunion for a good many of the contestants as several of the East Enders have at one time or another been proud possessors of a Blue and White jersey. We imagine that Coach Alex Ponton of the Beachers will have a hard job getting some of his charges to run in the proper direction and similarly the Blues will have to convince Upper and the other ex-Blues not to join the college huddle. Should be quite a task shouldn't it?

* * *

Before we continue we want to admit that we know very little about either team as yet as we've only watched the Blues in one practice effort and haven't seen the Balmies at all. Consequently all we can do is pass on what we've heard and read. Ponton will parade a crew which has had a good deal of drilling and which has had a tough game down in Kingston. The Blues, on the other hand, will be making their debut for the season. The Easterners are rated the favourites and we think justly so. Furthermore, we believe that the Beach squad will emerge victorious. This, however, should not change the fact that the game will be well worth seeing. From what we have seen of Marks and company the Beachers are going to have their hands full for sixty minutes. Hughie Marks is still throwing the old oval around with rare abandon and if Cam Gray and Joe Connolly get their hands on some of his splendid passes the Old Gold and Black tacklers will surely have a busy afternoon. Young Bobby Coulter will watch the game from the side-lines due to a sprained thumb. The master-minding will be done by Whitey Miller. As a last word—let's not miss the game. Let's give our lads some real encouragement from the opening whistle. How about it?

* * *

Among other things we noted at yesterday's private practice session was that our old friend Shnoz Dawson has turned master-mind. The popular ex-flying-wing it seems, is scheduled to coach the Seconds. The Blue juniors have definitely been entered in the T.R.U. series along with Mimico, Parkdale Grads, Balmy Beach, Eastsides, Westsides and Belmonts. This group should provide plenty of action.

* * *

For the lazy fellows at the University we've discovered a new(?) way of getting P.T. exemptions. Why not join the band and in addition get a swell uniform? There are other inducements too, such as trips to all out-of-town games, free admission to all Blue home games and a host of other things. Applications should be made out immediately as the uniforms will soon be distributed.

**THE
SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

There is no time like the present to begin the little pep talks that appear in this column from time to time. We are directing our attention to the freshmen in particular. We want to see a large number of you out there fighting like fends for your college or faculty teams. If you make an inter-collegiate team, it's all the better. You will have a lot of fun either way, and will get to know a great many people. So pick out your sport, and prepare to do or die for dear old Whoosis.

* * *

The tennis tournaments which start next week will give everyone a chance to get into the spirit of things. These should start on Monday for sure, so that they may be played off by the end of the week. The freshmen from St. Hilda's have responded nobly, and we expect that Vic and U.C. will do the same.

* * *

The interfaculty golf tournament, which is sponsored by University College, will be one of the major events of next week. It will be held at the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, on Friday, October 4. The club is about four miles outside the city limits, on the Yonge Street highway. The tournament will start at 9.30 a.m., and there will be prizes for the best gross, net, driving, approaching, and putting. U.C. presented all the prizes last year, but this year St. Hilda's has offered to contribute one. Helen Dougan is in charge, and if you want any further information, phone her at Hu. 0524. She and Jean Atkinson, the Women's Athletic Director at U.C., are trying to

CLASS ON THE CAMPUS

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The piece de resistance, Beethoven's Dance Symphony, gave an opportunity for the stringed section to display their ability. A very pleasing effect was gained by the cellos in the Allegretto movement.

The assisting artists, a group of Norwegian dancers, presented three folk dances of that country. This presentation while showing an earnest desire to interpret Scandinavian traditions, did not have the necessary grace and finish. The dances, variations on the May Pole theme, displayed the characteristic Norwegian trait of combining dexterity and clumsiness.

B.H.M.

St. Thomas Church

Sunday, Sept. 29th being the Feast of St. Michael and All Angel's, the special services will be Procession and Solemn Eucharist at 11 o'clock, when Moir's brilliant service will be sung. The Tenor solos will be sung by Arnold Allan. The Rector will preach, the Introit will be Maurice Besly's "O Lord, support us," and the Motet is an adaptation of Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus". At 7 p.m. there will be Solemn Evensong and Procession. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach. The Choral setting of the Evening Canticles is from the pen of Dr. Tertius Noble, and the choir will offer an A Cappella Anthem, "O King all glorious" by Dr. Willan. Mr. Clarke resumes his work with the Rev. Wm. Allan on Monday morning at 8.30 a.m. over CFRB on his programme "Morning Devotions" which given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.30 a.m.

Classified Advertisements

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PROVINCE CRITICIZED

FOR ACTION ON GRANT
(Continued from Page 1)

the fees should be reduced but not so much as to lower the standard of the course.

A thorough investigation was deemed necessary in order to discover the reason for cutting the grant and if the money saved is being used on education in some other manner. The general feeling is that the province might have balanced its budget other than at the expense of education.

S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

son; an address on Peace by Mr. Arnold Smith; an address on "Missions" by Miss Wong; an address by Dr. Line on "The Church". The emphasis of the Conference moved definitely to the social problem, as evidenced both by the temper of the addresses and discussions, and by the student forum which was held. Many of those who were at the Conference will have a much clearer idea of the meaning of the social task and of the tasks of the S.C.M. in this connection. A second student forum held near the end of the Conference indicated, however, that in many cases the background of the Conference thinking on the social question was vague and that the religious basis for social action was not clear. In his concluding address Dr. Pauck emphasized the different tasks of religious communities through the ages and the place of the social emphasis was more clearly seen.

One of the features of the Conference which has not been mentioned was the folk dancing which was led by Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen of Toronto. Many students will know Mr. and Mrs. Madsen and appreciate what it meant to have them at the Conference.

The influence of the Conference on the activities of the S.C.M. in the coming year will be rather more than usual in the opinion of the writer, as the Conference leadership and personnel was particularly stimulating this year. Dr. Pauck is to be thanked particularly for his contribution.

BULLETIN BOARD

AD HOC COMMITTEE

At meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, the student committee on fees will be held at 4.15 this afternoon in the Women's Union. All students requested to attend.

VICTORIA 3T7

Hike week Friday, Oct. 4. Hurry and pay your fees in the College Hall.

3T6 U.C. MEN

This year Geo. Freeland, 89 Bloor St. W., will take the pictures of the graduating year. Appointments will be announced in the bulletin board of *The Varsity*, beginning Monday, Sept. 30. For further information see your year executive.

U.C. UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE

Would all those who have any aspirations to be this year's editor-in-chief of the Undergraduate hand in their names to the Literary Director of the U.C. Lit., Bernard Shaffer, or leave them at the Lit. office.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The first meeting of the English and History Club will be held on Tuesday, October 1 at 4 p.m. in the University College Women's Union. Election of college representatives. Refreshments. First year students are especially urged to attend.

FIRST YEAR U.C.

Nominee tea at the Women's Union at four-thirty this afternoon. Candidates will each make a short speech by way of introducing themselves to the freshmen. All freshmen should come out and get acquainted with their year and their executive. Elections on Tuesday.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES

All undergraduates are welcome to attend the open meeting of the University C.C.F. Club on Monday in Wymilwood at 8.00. Professor F. H. Underhill and Ed. Jolliffe, federal candidate in St. Paul's riding, will speak.

HOUSE IS DEMOLISHED TO PARK STAFF CARS

St. George Street Eye-Sore Shortly to be Beautified

Colonel Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings for the University, yesterday cleared up the mystery about the vacant lot next to the Women's Union on St. George St. The house which formerly occupied the site, was considered by University authorities as being too expensive to rehabilitate, and therefore its demolition was decided upon to provide a parking space for staff cars. Previous to this, the restricted area around Convocation Hall was the only area to accommodate staff cars, and an increased accommodation has been needed for some time. Although at the moment the space is an eye-sore on St. George St., arrangements may be made in the future to beautify the site.

Wycliffe Growing Old to Dream 'Twas I thought a C.C.F. Scheme

Last night as the crowds swept out of the Symphonic Arena, they were greeted by an amazing spectacle—an unusual piece of electioneering. The C.C.F. had stumped the city from Sunnyside to Victoria Park. That we knew. But this seemed to be the limit. This was going after the working class with a vengeance. Pushing forward to catch a glimpse of our favourite C.C.F.ers we saw—the Wycliffe frosh. Dressed in reverse with wisps of mislin floating around their heads, the frosh were going through their paces. "Paces" consisted of demonstrating the spiritual solemnity of the future guardians of the Church.

Then swinging into a martial tune which sounded vaguely like "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" they turned down turnstile lane that leads to Wycliffe College. They saw a lonely boy

with a lonely girl who had evidently lost their way. They trailed them swiftly, at the same time shouting at the top of their voices; and with blood-thirsty mien, turned onto the trembling couple and fell flat on their faces (their own). Even Highly Salacious in Ethiopia never bowed the knee more eloquently. Coats still backwards and the curtained neckties and headress still in place (in places) they trooped sentimentally down the lane crooning "When I Grow Too Old to Dream"—a touching tune, that brought tears to the eyes of more than one observer. It contrasted favourably we could only think, with the strains of the Prince Igor which had scarcely died away. We turned our footsteps away reflecting sadly on the dignity of man how little lower than angels. . . .



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\$8.95

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1935

No. 3

AMBITION OF YEARS REALIZED; BLUES WIN DE GRUCHY CUP

WIDE DEVELOPMENTS FOR PEACE LEAGUE ARE ANTICIPATED

Universities Contacted from Every Province in Canada

FASCISM CONDEMNED

Woodsworth Favours Economic Boycott — Condemns Sanctions

Expectations of nation-wide development within the coming year for the Student Peace Movement were voiced today in an interview given by Mr. Kenneth Woodsworth, the leader of the Movement at Varsity.

Contacts have been made at Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Western, Queen's, McGill, and Dalhousie, and units are already set up at Queen's and Western. Included in the plans of the Varsity unit are participation in the proposed Pan-American Peace Conference to be held in South America, and in the Eastern Canada Conference, the latter to include the units from Western to Dalhousie.

Plans for the immediate future are indefinite, but preparations are under way for an imposing Armistice Day celebration, in which the Student Christian Movement is expected to co-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Mussolini's communique today offered an accord with England, warned the League Assembly not to interfere, rejected Selassie's neutral zone proposal, and disclosed that war preparations and troop movements are being accelerated.

Geneva—League officials suggest emergency calling of Council to deal with Emperor Selassie's warning that general mobilization in Ethiopia is imminent. The project to send League observers to Abyssinia is virtually abandoned. Meanwhile, the Italian delegation proceeded to leave Geneva for Rome.

Toronto—With world wheat acreage down and the Canadian crop above normal, dollar wheat is in sight; and Canada is likely to be "virtual dictator" of the world wheat situation.

Kingston, Jamaica—The lives of 2,200 inhabitants of a fishing community on the Cayman Islands, off Jamaica, are endangered by the hurricane now taking a heavy toll in the West Indies. The British cruiser Danae has been sent from Kingston to render aid.

Memel—Elections of German and Lithuanian candidates have been prolonged for one day owing to riots of voters.

Snow has fallen in two Ontario towns.

Nominations in 76 federal constituencies are to be held today.

Toronto—Lazy Varsity students who are old enough to vote will be glad to note that votes may be polled in bed—in the Weston Sanatorium.

STUDENT MASS MEETING TO PROTEST HIGH FEES

Proportion of Cut in Ontario Budget Borne by Varsity Thought Unfair

FACULTY VIEWPOINT GIVEN

Committee of Five to Probe Highly Mooted Bursary System

As a result of the report given by Harold Acker, a member of the Canadian Youth Council working in collaboration with the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee, at a meeting Friday afternoon in the Women's Union, it has been decided to call a mass meeting of students to protest the reduction of the government grant resulting in increased fees.

With Ken Woodsworth acting as chairman the meeting opened at 4.15 p.m. and after a short resume of the history of the investigation into the situation, Harold Acker read the report. In drawing up the report, use was made of provincial accounts, the President's report, Mr. Hepburn's budget address and various other sources.

The basic decision, that the reduction in grant and increase in fees was unwarranted was embodied in three points: first, the provincial grant has been cut more than the provincial cut in the budget warrants; secondly, the provincial grant to University cut more than provincial grant in education warrants; finally, the cost in administration has risen relative to the cost of the University grants.

After the report was read Paul Bridle, chairman of the original Ad Hoc Committee, told the audience the University's point of view. According to President Cody, although the cut was nearly \$100,000, thus making the increase in fees appear out of proportion, in reality it was \$200,000 owing to the fact that the last year's deficit and the allocation to the museum made

(Continued on Page 4)

BOOK EXCHANGE SALES FLOURISH

Books Guaranteed Against Loss — No Trouble Up to Date

CLOSES OCTOBER 5

Mr. Ross D. Crosby, manager of the S.C.M. Book Exchange, reports that business is better than ever before and that sales to date show a considerable increase over last year.

The Exchange is located on the second floor of Hart House and exists for the purpose of assisting mutually profitable book sales between undergraduates. Books on every subject on the University Calendar from Geology to Theology will be found there. Students of all courses are invited to bring their old text books, which are offered at the student's prices. The S.C.M. absolutely guarantees to return either the books or money. For this service the S.C.M. retains ten per cent. of the sale price.

Last year over \$160 worth of books were stolen, which loss was sustained by the Exchange. Changes in methods have been made, and no trouble of this sort has been met so far. The Exchange closes on October 5, and the main volume of business is expected during the coming week.

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES HOLD CLUB NOMINATIONS

Elections to Take Place at the Women's Union Today at 4.30 p.m.

At a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association at 1.30 in the Women's Union, nominations were held for the Freshie Executive and offices still vacant in the other year executives.

Nominations for the 3T9 Executive were Frances Carlyle and Polly Shaw for president, Mary Carter and Betty Harrison for secretary, and Marian Slater and Dorell McKellar for treasurer. Katherine Bryce and Alice Ellsworth were nominated for the position of Social Service representative, to help in the work of the University Settlement. These candidates will speak at a tea on Monday, September 30, at 4.30 in the Women's Union. The elections will take place the next day, in the Women's Common Room, U.C. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For the president of the 3T7 Executive, Norma Summerville was elected by acclamation, as Jessie Fleming for the position of treasurer 3T6 and Barbara Holderman for treasurer 3T8.

VIC MUSIC CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" to be Given

FORMER STARS TO SING

The annual open meeting of the Victoria College Music Club will be held tomorrow evening in Wynniolwood.

It is to be announced that this year's production will be the ever beautiful "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Selections from the opera will be played and sung, and the story will be told. Entertainment by singers and comedians who have starred in former productions promises to be a real treat.

The freshman class at Victoria are especially invited to attend and get acquainted with one of the most wide awake organizations on the campus. Refreshments will be served.

Distinguished guests will include Chancellors and Mrs. Wallace, Principal and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings.

You Frosh Who Fear a Lonely Fate Here's Your Chance To Get a Date

Hello, blue eyes! I guess you must have never been lonely before, or sunnier. Come from out of town? Uh-huh. Never been away from home? No? Well, you know what you could have done about it, if we hadn't happened along just now. What, you don't? Don't you know about The Varsity's Date Bureau, and you a Freshie? Well, it's this way, we run it ourself and no-one else gets in on the dirt, so you needn't be afraid of confiding your girlish sorrows. We don't tell a soul, but we keep your likes and dislikes on file and send you a b.f. according to specifications. You see this registration

ABERHART'S SCHEME WILL NOT WORK STATES PLUMPTRE

Would Decrease Purchasing Power Rather Than Increase It

SCORES TURNOVER TAX

Neither Banks nor Ottawa Would Give Credit is Belief

"I am quite sure it is impossible to put into effect the various financial proposals contained in the pamphlet which Aberhart issued before the Alberta elections," said Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre, noted writer on money and banking and member of the Economics staff of the University, when interviewed by The Varsity. He made it clear that the whole Aberhart scheme of social credit would result in a decrease, rather than an increase, in the purchasing power of the people.

When asked whether the proposed dividend, in itself, was practicable, Mr. Plumtre pointed out that though from a theoretical point of view the dividend could be paid out of increased taxation yet the enormous amount of administrative work which would be required would be an insurmountable obstacle in the way of an efficient and economical handling of the dividend vouchers and records. He pointed out that the main difference between the Douglas and Aberhart systems of Social Credit is that the former plans to create credit, which is a form of money, in a continuous stream and to distribute it in order to overcome the shortage of purchasing power, whereas the latter would overcome the shortage by distributing social credit dividends covered by money raised through taxation.

"Aberhart's proposal," Mr. Plumtre pointed out, "involves a heavy 'turn-over tax', i.e., a tax on every transaction."

(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. Lit Nominations

The nominations made at the U.C. Lit. meeting on Wednesday, consisting of 1st year men only, are as follows:

Ass. Secretary Treasurer of Literary Society: 1. George Stoddart, 2. Jack Taylor, 3. Norman Phemister, 4. John Bain, 5. John Hershorn.

First Year Executive—President: 1. David Eisen, 2. Bill Bowlen, 3. Harry Tattersall; Secretary: 1. Norman Kesten, 2. Ian Ferguson; Treasurer: 1. William Soren, 2. Robson Black, 3. Sydney Harris, 4. Douglas Hicks.

form, well, you just tear it out, scrawl off the old John Henry, roostin' place, telephone number, and other particulars, answer those slightly personal questions, tell us what kind of a guy you want and mail the works to the Date Bureau, c/o The Varsity, at Hart House, with a dime to cover overhead. Its cheap at the price.

There, there, baby! Don't cry, we'll find a big bruiser to take you to the game on Saturday. What? Gee, you're a dumb chick! The fellows fill in the form too, Yeah! That's just how we do it!

VARSIITY TRIMS BEACHES IN FAST OPEN CONTEST

Senior Rugby Schedule

Oct. 5—Western at Toronto
Queen's at McGill
Oct. 12—Toronto at Queen's
McGill at Western
Oct. 19—Queen's at Western
McGill at Toronto
Oct. 26—Toronto at McGill
Western at Queen's
Nov. 2—Queen's at Toronto
Western at McGill
Nov. 9—Toronto at Western
McGill at Queen's

DID CANADA CAUSE THE NEXT WAR?

Canadians Opposed Italian Plan to Redistribute Resources

ARTICLE BY ESCOTT REID

The latest issue of the Saturday Night contains the provocative article: "Did Canada Cause the Next War?" The author is Mr. Escott Reid of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Mr. Reid presents an angle of the present tense situation in Europe that is unknown or glossed over by most Canadians, reaching his sensational conclusion in three logical stages.

First, explains the international Affairs director, Italy needs room for expansion; has needed it for the past decade; and will need it even more in the future. With emigration closed to her the peninsula must industrialize her surplus population. Barren of resources, she must import from abroad. But that requires foreign currency; and Italy's three chief sources of foreign currency—emigrant remittances, tourist traffic and manufactured exports—have faded lamentably. Italy's need for colonies, then, is inevitable. Mussolini's campaign for more babies is only a side factor, and has in any case, been unsuccessful, as Italian birth statistics show.

Secondly, Mr. Reid contends, Italy has four alternatives to war—"shoot Mussolini; birth control; hunger-all-round; and international economic co-operation." The first three are shown to be either futile or impossible. The fourth alone is practicable; but—and

(Continued on Page 2)

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
HOME TOWN
AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
What type of person would you prefer to meet?
Approximately when would you like to be dated?
What amusements do you prefer?
Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

Isbister's Boot Well to the Fore; Marks, Connelly Stand Out

FINAL SCORE 11-1

Ab Box Absent from Line-up Beaches Helpless After Initial Score

By G. C. Vair

Playing a fast, open style of football for the first three quarters Varsity Blues defeated Alex. Ponton's highly touted Beaches 11-1 at the Varsity Stadium Saturday to take the Reg. DeGruchy cup. The collegians completely demoralized the eastern collection of stars when they chalked up a try and a convert early in the second quarter after a thirty-five yard forward, Marks to Connelly, took them to the Beach's five-yard line and Valerie carried it over in two short plunges, Coulter converting.

The game, played under perfect weather conditions, was featured by sparkling end runs, forward passes and the inevitable fumbles, typical of pre-season tilts. The backfielders were called on to do the greater part of the ball carrying and in this department the Blues showed to their best advantage. The visitors opened the scoring early

(Continued on Page 4)

FEWER PEDAGOGUES SIGN OF RECOVERY

Better Business Conditions Said Cause of Enrolment Decrease at O.C.E.

SEXES EQUALLY DIVIDED

Enrolment at Ontario College of Education will show a decrease for the second consecutive year, first registration figures indicate. Enrolment to date is 331, as compared with 398 for the corresponding day last year. It is expected that total enrolment will be about 360, as compared with 420 students last year and 470 the year before. As in former years, men and women students are about evenly divided, with the ladies having an advantage of 7 to date.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1935

British Idealism Strengthens League

In the middle of the hodge-podge of diplomatic bickering now being witnessed at Geneva, one of the brightest and most ennobling sights is Britain's stand for peace and the League itself.

In a mechanized world, idealism is a rare quality and a display of a great nation risking her own national security for the ideal that is the League of Nations is a high mark in world history.

If Italy should conquer Ethiopia the African fiasco would not end there. Any successful violation of the covenant of the League will only induce weakness and final collapse of the world's one co-operative effort to maintain peace.

Britain, as the cynic sees her, is merely taking the lead at Geneva to maintain the Empire intact—to retain the lands gained by imperialistic conquest. But that seems secondary.

Britain's brilliant leadership in the drive for peace during the past two weeks is more than self-interest. It is definitely for the world itself—it is for peace.

Without Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare Italy would never have wavered in her determination to war against Ethiopia. With Britain and France aligned definitely against her, Italy had reconsidered the issue. Perhaps there will still be war in Africa and even war in Europe but British efforts to prevent a conflict have been noble and civilized.

Funny If Not Effective

There is an element in democracy that has been somewhat overlooked by the zealous exponents of the theory of political freedom. In short it is the mirth and amusement, provoked unintentionally enough, by political men as they stump the country for their chosen party.

The present election campaign provides a field day for the citizen with an interest in Canadian affairs and a humorous bent of mind. A reasonable amount of humor in politics prevents them from becoming too pedagogical—it saves politics for the masses.

Now Premier Bennett told a respectable west coast audience the other night that the ragged, vagabond On-to-Ottawa marchers had intended to oust him from office in the capital and flutter the emblem of Soviet Russia from the turrets of the Peace Tower.

The eloquent plea for a stable Canadian government was ennobling but Canadians who knew the relief camp situation chuckled wholeheartedly at the fears of Mr. Bennett.

Then Liberal leader King stood firmly on an Edmonton platform and told Albertans the Social Crediters were being subsidized by the Tory party. Political leaders are outdoing themselves in making wide generalizations and drawing conclusions which amaze and then amuse Canadian voters.

With the exception of our own Premier Hepburn, political leaders in this campaign do not try to be funny, but many of them are showing themselves to be born comics. This campaign is providing more contradictions, more ridiculous charges, counter-charges and ludicrous situations than any recent provincial contest.

The amount of constructive thinking and speaking by our contemporary politicians gets less and less as the campaign degenerates into an inevitable dog fight. Raising wild charges and the communist bogey on political platforms is not going to aid in solving Canada's problems. Nevertheless the political circus we are now witnessing illustrates the mirth-provok-

ing tendency in Canadian democracy. It produces an interest—if only a humorous interest—in the election.

Amazing posters pleading for a "chance for youth" and a united Canada, etc., etc. Travelling vaudeville shows, three ring circuses and dazzling choruses should follow to make the picture complete.

Radio orators may monopolize the air, ward heelers and stooges may annoy and common sense may be at a minimum but Canadian citizens are bound to be amused, humored and probably delighted by the queer antics of our politicians as October 14 approaches.

One Way To Look At It

Initiations have seemed for some time past, more particularly since that unfortunate incident at Alberta University two years ago, to be gradually going out of fashion. The sophomores of University College announced this year that a formal reception would be accorded the freshmen instead of any rough house initiation. They are to be commended for their intelligence. A new day of enlightenment glimmers on the horizon.

But hazing has not entirely left this campus, witness the flour and tomato fight related in Friday's *Varsity*. Nor can one walk along St. George Street of an evening without meeting hordes of sophomores escorting hapless frosh in unseemly attire.

From McMaster comes word that after being suspended last year, initiations have been reintroduced with a vengeance, and by the women too! The purpose of initiations is, so it is said, "to eradicate any sense of dignity or pride the freshmen may have had upon entering the University." It has always seemed to us that the crying need of this generation was to have a little dignity inspired in it not eradicated from it. What we admire most about the old English universities is the air of dignity and hoary tradition that hovers about them. The true student approaches his university with awe and dignity. It is lamentable that the actions of a few misguided youths should be allowed to shatter this illusion.

The fact that the University tries to impress upon the incoming students is that they are no longer boys and girls, but men and women. That is the essential difference between high school and university. Here we are taught from the first to shoulder our own responsibilities, to think for ourselves; we are grown-up. So it is grown-ups, not children, who engineer these initiation fights and bed races!

Besides being undignified and infantile, initiations are in many cases unkind. The freshmen are new to the University, frequently they are new to the city. Many of them have never lived away from home before. What a much more charitable action it is to do as the University College sophomores are doing, to welcome the freshman as a guest than to drop him in Rosedale in the middle of the night to find his way home through the labyrinth in his pyjamas. It is invariably the best student, the most intelligent man who is most injured by such idiotic proceedings.

We have never been able to discover anyone who heartily approved of initiations except sophomores, and they only for the brief period during which they are sophomores.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The *Varsity* staff extends to the Jewish students on the campus best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

Italy, France, England and Ethiopia probably would be shocked if they'd read Arthur Brisbane and found out what they're really thinking.—*Oklahoma Daily*.

Imported western-style clothing worn by college students throughout South China is to be abolished by the Canton Government.

Instructor, checking list: "Is your name down?" Student: "No, sir, it's Smith."



September 30, reads the date line, with only fourteen more shopping days before Xmas. October 14 will be Xmas Day for the party that does the best vote shopping between now and then. The latest local development in the federal campaign is the denunciation by the Lord's Day Alliance of C.C.F. candidates holding Sunday meetings. Whether they will lay similar charges against the York Bible Class remains to be seen. Certainly they can't object on the grounds that a political meeting is an amusement, or Mr. Hepburn would have taxed them long ago.

It is unfortunate that the Dominion elections come so early in the University term, for otherwise the campus party clubs would have had a glorious opportunity of testing their political opinions. (No, this time you make the pun and we'll groan.) We feel especially sorry for the Macdonald-Cartier Club, who gave us two free meals last winter, because if they don't stage a revival before October 14 they probably never will.

It seems that if the election returns no party with more than fifty per cent. of the seats to their credit, Mr. Bennett will remain Prime Minister even though the Liberals have more representatives than the Conservatives. This should prove embarrassing for everybody in Ottawa, including the Governor General whose job it might be to sort out the whole mess, and Lord Bessborough seems to have timed his departure rather nicely. John Buchan, on the other hand, should welcome being plunged into such a complicated political situation, fairly seething with intrigue. Who knows, perhaps the result may be the Great Canadian Novel.

It is not often that the choice for Governor General has been so unanimously popular among all classes, and it seems probable that Lord Tweedsmuir will adequately fill the position of honour and trust being vacated by Lord Bessborough. But can his son play Romeo?

—The Muddy Yorker.

DID CANADA CAUSE THE NEXT WAR?

(Continued from Page 1)

Here Canada comes in—such economic co-operation was earnestly recommended to the League of Nations in 1920 by the Italian delegation. The plan involved a redistribution of the world's economic assets. The Canadian delegation (consisting of Sir George Foster, C. J. Doherty and N. W. Rowell), was alarmed, and vigorously vetoed the suggestion. The United States would be permanently alienated from the League by such procedure, they said. Canada, too, desired no interference with the disposition of her raw materials. So under her leadership, the League threw overboard the only alternative to inevitable war. Economic nationalism has increased apace during the succeeding years, and the reversal of that policy is at present an extremely remote contingency. War seems the only way out. And for the occurrence of that war—the Next War—Canada must take her share of the blame.

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A part of the inner dining room will be screened off for bridge playing every evening after 8 p.m. Come in and get cards at the desk. Avail yourself of this privilege which is free for you to use.

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Registration cards must be presented.
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**THE
 SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

All the college tennis tournaments are getting under way today. Vic has an entry list of twenty-eight, which is not quite as big as that of last year. On the other hand, in U.C. fifteen of the twenty-five entrants are in their first year. The U.C. tournament is being played off on the courts of the Metropolitan Church, at Church and Sinter Streets. The first round starts at nine o'clock this morning and the matches will continue to be played there until Friday.

St. Michael's are not having much luck with their tournament. There are very few entries, either from Loretto's or St. Joseph's. However, there are several of their last year's team back, and they should have a fairly experienced squad of players. St. Hilda's have thirty-two would-be Mrs. Moody's, and will stage their struggles on the St. Hilda's courts behind the residence.

Madge Shaw, president of the Women's University Tennis Club, reports that so far she has heard nothing from the Nurses as to whether they will enter a team in the interfaculty tournament. The Nurses, although few in numbers, have always shown plenty of enthusiasm in matters of sport, and we would like to see that spirit kept up this year. O.C.E. are planning to enter a team for competition, but so far we have not heard about their own faculty tournament.

In closing, may we remind you that in order to play in interfaculty tournaments, you must go to Dr. Gordon's and have your heart tested. There is always a big rush at the last minute, so it might be a good idea to go early this week, and practise running up and down stairs.

**Varsity Tennis
 Begins To-day**

The University of Toronto interfaculty tennis tournament commences today at the Toronto Tennis Club. The four top seeded players are A. H. Crowson, the defending champion, W. P. Piggott, A. Y. Eaton and Jack Tomlinson. Forty-two entries have been received for the singles and today's play will continue until the second round is completed. The doubles tournament is scheduled to start later in the week.

Prospects are bright for a much stronger intercollegiate team this year and with Dr. Art Ham as coach the championships may well return to Toronto.

10 a.m.—Cavanaugh vs McGivern; Amos vs Morrison; Jacob vs Taylor; Kent vs Stewart; Jordan vs Eager; Slattery vs Eaton; Tomlinson vs Fair; Lundy vs Crossley; Pilsworth vs Carter; Service vs Scheffer; Goodspeed vs Charles; Acheson vs Nichols; Brunke vs Laing; Shultis vs Macnaughton.

11 a.m.—Crowson vs Greer; McArthur vs Ball; Owrarn vs Gibson; Phillips vs Campbell; Rae vs Johnston; Bateman vs Spence; Beverly vs Sheffield; McKay vs Piggott.

12 noon—Winners of 10 a.m. matches.

**FEWER PEDAGOGUES
 SIGN OF RECOVERY**
 (Continued from Page 1)

Officials of O.C.E. express the opinion that the decreased registration is the direct result of better business conditions throughout the province. Many students in past years have attended the institution to fill in time until work could be obtained. It is felt that most of these have now found positions elsewhere, and only the most interested students remain to complete their course at the Graduate School.

SECONDS RUGBY SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—McMaster at Western
 Toronto at O.A.C.
 Oct. 12—Western at Toronto
 O.A.C. at McMaster
 Oct. 19—Western at O.A.C.
 McMaster at Toronto
 Oct. 26—O.A.C. at Western
 Toronto at McMaster
 Nov. 2—Toronto at Western
 McMaster at O.A.C.
 Nov. 9—Western at McMaster
 O.A.C. at Toronto

A freshman at the University of Kansas, upon starting to his first class, came forth with the question, "Where is the college?"

Sport Notices

RUGBY CLUB NOTICE—

Managers of interfaculty rugby teams meet in Mr. T. A. Reed's office on Tuesday, October 1 at 1 o'clock. Managers must be present to enter their teams. Rugby Club executive please attend.

U.C. WOMEN—

The U.C. Tennis Tournament is being played off this week on the courts of the Metropolitan Church. The first round is being played this morning at 9. The matches will be played there each morning until Friday.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Geo. C. Vair

As Winchell would say, orchids to Warren Stevens and his senior gridders for bringing the Reg DeGruchy Memorial Cup to Hart House for the first time since it was inaugurated in 1930. After reading for weeks about the team that was being built in the east end to beat Sarnia and rumors that "Varsity's line is weak", it was nice of the students to romp on to victory in their initial appearance of the season. The passing of Marks and Connelly leaves nothing to be desired while the latter teams up with Coulter in the backfield as if they had been playing together for years. Isbister turned in a very creditable performance, getting good distance on his kicks and hitting the line hard and often. Cam Gray was forced to warm the bench all day because of a badly bruised ankle but will be in the game against Western.

* * *

'Tis said that the reason for Balmy's disorganized play beginning in the second quarter Saturday was due to the presence of a number of quarterbacks in every huddle. Remember they lost a down early in that quarter for going beyond the time limit. If such is the case Coach Ponton will have his hands full eliminating this trouble before the boys meet Sarnia next week. One of the first rules is no talking in the huddles except by the man who is running the team.

* * *

Rugby players around Harbord Collegiate are still talking about the canvas uniforms that the Parkdale gridders are wearing this season. They say it is like trying to hold on to an eel unless you get them clean around the ankles.

* * *

Sarnia Imperials continued their winning ways when they ran wild over the Mustangs in London 26-1. The collegians held them to a field goal and a try in the first half but the Oilers opened up after the rest period to score three tries, one when Beach picked up a blocked kick and two via the aerial route. At the same time McGill smothered R.M.C. 35-0. Joe Breen must have something down there we have not heard about to run up a score like that even though they were playing against an intermediate squad.

* * *

Last Saturday college rugby across the line got its initial send-off and upsets were the feature of the day. Alabama, last year's Rose Bowl champions, got off on the wrong foot when Howard, a small college in Birmingham, held them to a 7-7 score. Illinois and Wisconsin, both top heavy favourites, came out on the short end, while Notre Dame, trying its former position at the top, defeated Kansas by a big score.

* * *

Mr. Reeve, brilliant columnist, and coach at Queen's, calls Varsity, "an S.M.C., O.C.E., U.T. outfit this year" in Friday's Telegram. Better start a couple of new faculties in Kingston, Teddy, but then there are other ways of collecting rugby talent, at least so we have heard.



BOB ISBISTER

Husky Varsity kicker and plunging half. Isbister's lofty hoists played an important part in Saturday's victory which gave Varsity the city title for the first time since the series was inaugurated.



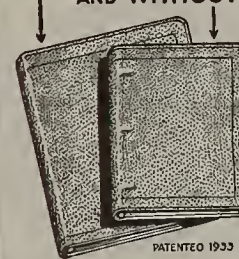
A Leather Jacket

—is ideal for wear at lectures, at rugby games, on hikes and every other sporting occasion. The style sketched is in suede with chrome leather trimming the collar, cuffs and pockets. Blue, brown, green or wine. Sizes 14 to 40.

12.98

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Insist on this trade-mark in all your Loose Leaf Books and Refills.

AT ALL GOOD STATIONERS

ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

**Students' Administrative Council
 HART HOUSE**

All this week

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, up to five p.m. on Wednesday, October 3rd, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled.

Please be sure and give phone number and address.

**BANDSMEN WANTED
 IMMEDIATELY**

APPLY ROOM 6 S.P.S.
 TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

YOU CAN GET YOUR P.T. BY PLAYING IN BAND

Pyjamas

created by
"Virginia Dare"

We estimate that the college girl spends well over one-fourth of her time in pyjamas. She sleeps in them, reads in them, entertains in them—LIVES in them. In our shop you will find the exact pyjama necessary for your comfort during the college season.

Illustrated is a beautiful, original "Virginia Dare" sleeping pyjama, with a luxurious lace Peter Pan collar and pocket. Trim tie at the waist.

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Virginia Dare

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(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Glee Club meets in the Music Room, Hart House, for the first regular weekly meeting.
8 p.m.—Open meeting of Vic Music Club, Wymilwood. Refreshments. Freshmen especially invited.
10.2—First year elections for U.C. women.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

8 p.m.—Organization meeting of Macdonald Cartier Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

4.15—Tea in Women's Union for those interested in Players' Guild.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

7.30 p.m.—Initiation for U.C. freshmen in the Women's Union.
Alpha Delta Phi Subscription Dance, King Edward Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from members.

7.45 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society open meeting in Wymilwood.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting Varsity Chess Club to be held in the South Common Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8.30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibel, B.A., Past President, and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be followed by refreshments and dancing. Freshmen especially invited.

Fairbanks, Alaska.—William Cashen, of Douglas, Alaska, will edit the Farthest North Collegian this year. The paper is published by students of the University of Alaska, farthest north institution of higher learning in the world.

STUDENT MASS MEETING TO PROTEST HIGH FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary a treasury allowance of \$100,000. This was withdrawn and thus the increase in fees just balances the entire cut.

Moreover, the grant was cut \$400,000 during 1932-33, necessitating drastic cuts in staffs and in salaries, and also in research expenditures which have greatly handicapped the University.

The Universities were the last to be touched, grants to other educational institutions being cut \$1,250,000 first.

According to Mr. Macdonald of the S.A.C. they have an adequate loan fund for third and fourth year students in addition to running a part-time employment bureau. The different colleges have bursary systems and there is the War Memorial Fund to draw upon. S.P.S. has an adequate loan fund but many medical men are forced to apply to the S.A.C.

As a result of the discussion following the different reports it was decided that the investigation should be carried on especially with regard to the bursary system, while a committee of five in addition to Mr. Bridle and Mr. Acker, was appointed to arrange for the mass meeting to be held shortly.

The new committee consists of Paul Bridle, secretary of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, D. R. H. MacDonald, President of the Victoria College Union; Harold Acker, Miss Jessie Johnson of Victoria College; Jim Romeyn, President of the University Student Christian Movement, Fannie Schwartz, Women's News Editor of *The Varsity*, and H. N. Potter, second vice-president of the Engineering Society. The committee announced that it will call a meeting in the near future.

BULLETIN BOARD

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB
The English and History Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 1, at 4 p.m. in the University College Women's Union. First year students especially are urged to attend.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a tea for all those interested in the Players' Guild, whether past or prospective members, on Wednesday at 4.15 in the Women's Union downstairs.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

The first regular weekly rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. on October 1. All members of the House interested in part singing are invited.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be an organization meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 8 p.m. in the West Common Room, Hart House. All interested in Conservatism, and members of the first year are especially urged to attend.

C.C.F. CLUB

All undergraduates are invited to attend the open meeting of the University C.C.F. Club today in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Professor F. H. Underhill and Ed Joffe, federal candidate in St. Paul's riding, will speak.

FIRST YEAR U.C.

First year women vote in the U.C. Common Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Come out and support your candidates.

U.C. WOMEN

The W.U.A. initiation for the freshmen will be held in the Women's Union on Thursday, October 3rd at 7.30 p.m. Skits and refreshments. All seniors are invited to this initiation.

VIC DRAMATICS

Open meeting in Wymilwood on Thursday, October 3rd. Vic students of all years invited—keep this date open.

VIC S.C.M. HIKE

Saturday, October 5, at Lawrence Park. Meet in front of Victoria library at 3 p.m. or 5.15 p.m. Games, folk-dancing, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The open meeting of the Vic Music Club will be held in Wymilwood on Tuesday, October 1 at 8 o'clock. Light refreshments, fun and music are the order of the evening. All Victoria is invited—freshmen particularly.

ROVER SCOUTS

The University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew will hold its first meeting in Room A, Hart House, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Experience Unnecessary . . .

(But if you have some, that's all right too!)

The new term finds vacancies in many good positions for men and women on *The Varsity* staff. These jobs must be filled at once from new applicants.

If You

Are interested in journalism.

Have or want experience in writing, editing, reviewing, reporting, sports writing, technical side of newspaper publishing, etc.

Want to get in on the University's biggest, most important student activity.

Want to broaden your contacts with persons, places, and University doings.

Would like to have something enjoyable, interesting, (even exciting), and easy to do.

Think you might.

For women attend the meeting in *The Varsity* Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C. Monday at 4.30 p.m. and learn further details. For men, apply at Men's Varsity Office in Hart House, Monday at 1.30 p.m.

The VARSITY
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

Plans are being formulated for the establishment of a number of Japanese societies at several eastern colleges. Hm, more trouble for Manchuria.—Daily Texan.

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR PEACE MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

operate. Educational work concerning the factors leading to and the dangers of war will continue to be carried on, and prominent in this regard is the proposed organization of the Peace Movement in the high schools. In as much as Fascism leads to war, it will be the endeavour of these units to educate Canadian students as to the true meaning and implications of Fascism.

Questioned regarding the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Mr. Woodsworth expressed himself as being decidedly opposed to the Italian attitude. The Peace Movement will support the League as long as the latter continues to support a definite peace policy, but not if it functions as the tool of the imperialism of its leading components.

"A thorough application of economic sanctions would make war impossible for any length of time," he declared. Canada would be justified in supporting economic sanctions, but not in sending Canadian soldiers to fight in Ethiopia. This opinion holds regardless of the policy pursued by Great Britain. Canada should decide her own policy."

MEN'S SHOP



HATS

Styled in the College Manner

The Men's Shop has smart new hats for Fall—authentically styled—and with a verve and dash that appeal to young men who dress well. Colours run the scale from lightest grey to dark brown. See these new snap-brim styles in The Men's Shop—together with many other new ideas in apparel for university wear.

Hats \$3.50 to \$8.00

MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

VARSITY TRIMS BEACHES IN FAST OPEN COST

(Continued from Page 1)

in the initial stanza after Lipsett had intercepted a Varsity forward and then moved the yardsticks on two plunges. Munro booted the single. Minutes later the Blues were in a perfect scoring position when a Marks-Connelly pass put them on the Beach's 15 yard line only to lose possession after three plunges.

Without the services of Ab Box, who carries the signals, kicks, passes and carries the ball, the Paddlers seemed in a quandary as to what to do next and only threatened the Varsity line once in the remaining part of the game. On that occasion Coulter received Upp's kick 10 yards behind his line, trapped the onrushing tacklers and flicked the pigskin to Connelly, who was grassed on his own 25 yard line. It was one of the best plays of the game.

The Blues boosted their score when Coulter and Connelly ripped off 30 yards on an extension followed by a 20 yard run by Coulter and a long hooey by Isbister.

The third quarter found Varsity still pressing the bewildered Beaches and when Holden scooped up a loose ball they were again hot for points which could not be denied. Miller advanced them 15 yards on a pass to Burke; Valciote and Isbister combined for seven and then Miller fooled the guessers with a fake kick to add another 15. Two bucks failed and Miller booted a perfect placement to make it 10-1.

With 15 minutes left the Blues were in the driver's seat and played careful football to hold the Old Gold and Blue in their own end of the field, being satisfied with a single from Isbister's toe.

Porter saved two more points when he ran out from behind the posts. Lipsett was the most effective ball carrier for the losers, while Munro, Burgoyne and Reid also turned in good games. For the Blues the backfield more than lived up to advance notices while with Holden, Oakley and Burke tackling and playing well defensively few mistakes were registered along the line.

Balmy Beach—Flying wing, Henney; halves, Munro, Murchie, Lipsett; quarter, Burgoyne; snap, Bell; insides, Reid, Warner; middles, Popple, McNichol; outsides, Reynolds, Hennessy; super, Porter, Seymour, Watson, Upp, Keeffe, Shields, Moores, McNulty, Taylor, Irwin, O'Brien, Eisenhardt, Henry, Wallace, Cohen.

Varsity—Flying wing, Connelly;

ABERHART'S SCHEME SCORED BY PLUMPTRE

(Continued from Page 1)

in order to appropriate to the government the unearned increment or unjustifiable price spread which he believes to exist. Mr. Plumtre emphatically stated that "It is clear that the community's purchasing power is not increased by one dollar by raising \$120,000,000 in a 'turnover tax' and distributing it in the form of social credit dividends. In addition to this it is probable that any attempt to organize the system of taxation and dividends would involve an increasingly costly and a more cumbersome civil service."

Mr. Plumtre criticized severely the "turnover tax" as a means of redistributing wealth, and stated that while a heavy income tax takes unspent money and turns it into spendable money, the "turnover tax" would raise costs for the middlemen and thus increase prices for the consumers. An increase in the cost of living would result which would at least offset the increased purchasing power occasioned by the proposed dividends.

In reply to a question whether any constitutional difficulties would be met by Premier Aberhart Mr. Plumtre stated that if any attempts were made to tax goods from other provinces and in effect to set up a tariff, or if any attempts were made to issue currency the clauses of the British North America Act would undoubtedly be invoked by the Dominion Government. With regard to minor matters Mr. Plumtre did not expect the Dominion to interfere even though some of the provincial measures might be unconstitutional.

In parting Mr. Plumtre was asked whether the banks were likely to oppose actively the putting into effect of the Aberhart scheme. He replied: "I do not think that the banks would undertake to handle social credit unless guaranteed by the Dominion Government—and I do not think that the Dominion Government would."

halves, Marks, Isbister, Webber; quarter, Miller; snap, A. Williams; insides, Witzel, T. Williams; middles, Oakley, Greco; outsides, Holden, Burke; subs, Coulter, Edwards, B. Gray, Lynch, Sirdovan, Buck, MacLachlan, T. Powell, Bodrug, Valeriote, Bowlin, Tafts, Casson, Jacobus, Kuntz.

Officials—Bartlett, referee; De-Gruchy, umpire; A. E. Kress, head linesman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO RENT

Two large warm rooms on bath floor. Clean home-like surroundings. Single or double. Board optional. Apply 60 Grenville St., K1. 2936.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR STUDENTS

Quiet, well-furnished rooms with breakfast and evening dinner. Rates reasonable according to accommodation requirements. Home privileges. Ten minutes' walking distance from University buildings and three minutes from O.C.E. Phone K1. 9838, 86 Walmer Rd. (just above Kendal).

TO RENT

Cosy bed-sitting rooms, continuous hot water. Breakfast. Apply 16 Madison Ave., K1. 9216.

LOST

One diamond shaped pin "Honours—1934" on Wednesday or Thursday on campus near Hart House Tower. Finder please call Mary Moxley, K1. 2826.

LOST

One large black leather note-book containing square-lined refill in U.C. Lit. office on Wednesday. Reward. Finder please return to Paul Bridle, Ra. 5365.

AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS.

MSS. all descriptions invited for publication. Fiction specially required. £50 cash for Poems; particulars free. Stockwell, Ltd., 29, Ludgate Hill, London, England.

NOTICE

Qualified teacher with special experience in teaching English to non-English Students. Apply to Box P. *The Varsity*.

ROOMS AND MEALS

Double or single rooms; meals optional. Reasonable. Lunches 25c. 12-1. 165 College St. Opposite the Mining Bldg., Wa. 5856.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE

Brand new Underwood Portable typewriter. Standard shift; No. 12 ribbon (red and black). For sale for \$45.00. (Cost price \$60.00.) Phone K1. 9838, 86 Walmer Rd.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1935

No. 4

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Addis Ababa—General Ethiopian mobilization is expected today following reports of Italian troop movements on the frontier.

Geneva—Reports of troop movements on the Ethiopian frontier have led to preparations for the immediate convocation of the League Council. A peace plan has been drafted in outline for immediate submission to the Council.

London—Diplomats are agreed that Great Britain cannot expect French support in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute unless reciprocal action with France is promised in other matters.

Memel—German Memelers protested against German and alleged unfairness in voting in a telegram to the delegations of the signatory powers to the Memel Convention at Geneva.

Tokio—A squadron of destroyers was sent to Chinese waters by Japan to equalize her position in the Far East with that of United States and Great Britain.

Hamilton—Addressing an audience of 10,000 people at a Conservative Rally Premier Bennett declared that the future of the British Empire Trade Agreements depended on the outcome of the Federal elections.

Nominations of 293 candidates representing six different parties in 76 ridings were made on the first day of Federal nominations.

Miami—450 passengers were safely transferred from the liner Amsterdam, grounded off the Jamaica coast 60 miles south of Kingston.

TEACHERS' HEALTH SUBJECT OF PROBE

Examinations to be Held Under Auspices of Health Board

LONG SERVICE ENSURED

Candidates for the Ontario College of Education are now compelled to undergo a health examination conducted by a board of examiners recently appointed by the Department of Health. The Varsity was informed yesterday by Dr. J. G. Althouse, Dean of the College. In former years certificates were accepted from any qualified practitioner in Ontario.

The change, Dr. Althouse said, was designed to bring about a standard test, so that each student might have the same chance for admission or rejection. Also, it is hoped that through it the department may be assured that long years of service may be rendered by graduates, with a minimum of teachers placed on pension at an early age, due to ill-health.

Asked whether the examination had been made purposely rigid for the purpose of eliminating many of the candidates, Dr. Althouse said that such was not the intention. Whether it had done so he could not say until the results of the examination are in his hands.

The Varsity learned from other sources that many of the candidates are experiencing difficulty with the health examination, particularly the test for tuberculosis. One candidate claimed that a large percentage of the applicants had registered positive to that disease in one of the tests. But he said that it was not necessarily a serious indication, as the more definite test is yet to follow.

11.45 p.m. . . .

The phone on the news desk rings! STOP THE PRESS!!! A minute later the news machine of a daily newspaper swings into action.

Reporters to be despatched . . . every angle to be covered . . . files to be searched . . . photos to be obtained . . . all the while, the deadline held!

There are less glamorous times in the routine of a daily newspaper but dull moments on The Varsity are few. Most of the positions on The Varsity are now being filled, but it is not yet too late to join our staff. No previous experience necessary . . . no great proficiency in writing required . . . All we ask is a desire to write and a keen interest in the affairs around you.

Join the staff of Canada's foremost college newspaper to-day! Men apply at The Varsity office, Hart House, women at Room 42A, U.C.

The VARSITY

THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

INITIATIONS EARN CAMPUS SUPPORT

Are Helpful if not Extreme Students Say of Ancient Rites

SOMETIMES TOO ROUGH

The general feeling around the campus seems to be in sympathy with the views expressed in yesterday's editorial on the initiation ceremonies. According to the editorial initiations are gradually going out of fashion and the few that remain in vogue frequently give University students a reputation for childishness and even cruelty.

Freddie Chapman, secretary of the Women's Undergraduate Association, said that she thought University life would be better without initiations, and that the institution would better carry out its purpose without them. "I feel that it creates jealousy and ill-feeling. And it really is antiquated. In some cases, of course, the results are favourable in creating a happier atmosphere, in such an institution as S.P.S. But in most cases it is too rough."

According to Aileen Hancock, president of Amesley Hall Student Government Association, initiations have their own place and function to fulfil, but they sometimes are too disorderly. In residence it is more helpful than out of residence and it seems to make the freshmen stick together against the sophomores and gives them more of a class spirit.

In the opinion of W. H. Broughall, Speaker for the Trinity College Literary Institute, initiations are more or less harmless and could possibly be (Continued on Page 4)

REGISTRATION IN ARTS REMAINS UNCHANGED

Meds Show Big Increase as do Remaining Faculties

Attendance figures are up again this year at the University of Toronto. With Arts the same at 975 enrolments to date, the other faculties seem to be gaining in attraction. 171 budding young doctors have joined our ranks only to be outdone by the scientists who number a full 272. Other courses are Household Science, 12; Forestry, 10; Dentistry, 33; Social Science, 45; Nursing, 10; Occupational Therapy, 21; and Physiotherapy, 21.

On the whole, the numbers seem to show a strong leaning away from Arts, with its now mythical enrolments of over a thousand, to the more technical pursuits, the professions and above all, the sciences.

NORWEGIAN SUMMER FOR TORONTO MAN

Undergraduate Wanderer Tells of Nordic Government and Girls

WOMEN NOT EROTIC

"The girls of Norway are darned good-looking, swim like fish, like like soldiers, are husky built, use no powder or paint and are too athletic to be erotic; in short they are marvellous in every way—but they dress atrociously," said Olaf Sorensen (H.U.C.) in an interview with The Varsity in which he told of the pulchritudinous women, of the radical government parties, of the even more radical student organizations and of the complete freedom of speech, of thought and of the press, which exist in Norway.

Mr. Sorensen was born in China 23 years ago and comes of an old Norwegian family which has lived in Christendom since 1690. Except for one year which he spent in East York Collegiate he received all his pre-University training abroad. Having spent the past summer in Norway, the summer before that in China, having crossed Canada via freight and having for one summer been in charge of a church Mr. Sorensen was able to recount a great variety of unique facts and experiences.

Political opinions in Norway, Mr. Sorensen pointed out, have traditionally been radical. Having until as recently as 1905 been fighting off the domination, first of Denmark and then of Sweden, the inhabitants of the country long ago became, and have remained, leftists. Norway's present relations with these two countries, Mr. Sorensen (Continued on Page 4)

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity in the Women's Office today at 4.00.

Fill the Form, Hurry, Hurry Then You Let the Bureau Worry

Have you joined the ranks of the happy college students? Have you found just the person you came to college to meet? If so, you are fortunate. But what of those many others who have few acquaintances and no way of finding more? Well, there is THE DATE BUREAU.

THE DATE BUREAU is an institution begun on the campus last year by The Varsity to promote a greater abundance of friendliness and contentment among the students. It is in no way a publicity stunt. We are very sincere, and we extend an invitation to all and sundry to accept this opportunity of realizing the most in college life.

All you have to do, and you, and you, is to fill out the Date Bureau form and mail with ten cents to cover administrative costs, to the Date Bureau, c/o The Varsity, Hart House, and the one person who has been chosen to look after the bureau will do the rest. Everything will be kept in strict secrecy.

STUDENT ROOMS CARRIBEAN SEA DURING SUMMER

Bert Barnes Roams Southward as Waiter on Tanker During Summer

HIT BY HURRICANE

Visits City Raided by Morgan and Wrecked by Sailors Making Whoopie

After two trips to South America this summer as waiter on an oil tanker without seeing a drop of oil, Bert Barnes returned this week for his final year at University College telling how he weathered a Caribbean Sea hurricane and did not spill one plate of soup.

Leaving in May following the examinations, Barnes sailed from Montreal on the Victrola for Cartagena, Colombia, where he sweltered with the thermometer at 110 degrees while crude oil was being pumped into the tanks. "They piped the oil 300 miles from the inland wells. It flowed to the sea by gravitation and was piped from the shore to the tanker. During my two trips to the south we carried thousands of barrels of oil but it was all in tanks and pipes. I never saw what the stuff looked like," he said.

Last summer Barnes roamed the China coast in a lumber boat out of Victoria, B.C., and next summer he will likely wander over Europe seeking new countries and peoples before he settles down to a business career.

Sailing north at the end of August on his second trip, Barnes said a hurricane swept a 60-foot sea over the tanker while terrific winds hurled the vessel from its course. The wandering student slept through the night while the ship wallowed off Cuba in the grip of the gale. The rest of the crew were forward ready to don their life belts (Continued on Page 4)

LIGHTNING SALES OF WOMEN'S BOOKS AT TEXT EXCHANGE

The sale at the women's book exchange according to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, assistant secretary treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, has been very successful this year. The students made a grand rush for the used books, especially the first week of school. It seems that no book is ever left on the shelves to get musty and dirty because only those that are listed in the catalogue are accepted.

The books are being sold almost as quickly as they are brought down which ought to be some inspiration for the late comers who have books that they would like to get rid of. Miss Parkes advises everyone to hurry and bring any books they want to sell especially any copies of the third edition of Woodworth's Psychology or Representative Poetry. These last two books are in great demand and it seems that the supply is small.

Interfaculty Tennis Matches See Ranking Players Advance

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

STUDENT RELIEF NOT CONSIDERED

Difficulty in Meeting New Fees to be Met by Increase in Bursaries

VICTORIA CITEO

No such system of student help as that of the newly inaugurated National Youth Administration which by means of a federal grant takes care of American high school and college students who are on the relief rolls by giving them an average of \$15 a month in return for part time services is considered here.

According to Mr. Fennell, Registrar of the University, difficulty in meeting the increased fees will be partially relieved by the increased number of bursaries which are being given. "The funds are provided by the governor from the consolidated revenue of the University," Mr. Fennell said. "No definite amount is assigned, but the bursaries have been increased, not only (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS FLOCK TO C.C.F. CLUB

At Initial Gathering Elect Officers, Hear Stirring Addresses

UNDERHILL SPEAKS

The University C.C.F. Club had its first meeting of the school year at Wymilwood last night. The president of the club, Gordon Jack, gave a resume of the past year's activities, after which elections of officers for the coming year were made. Gordon Jack was re-elected president, and Jerry McCutcheon, vice president, Dorothy Winnett, secretary, and Betty Bealey was made treasurer.

Professor Underhill of the History department undertook to describe to the enthusiastic audience the main difficulties of our present economic system, and the way in which the several parties are attempting to meet these problems. The speaker pointed out that two new factors have arisen that have made our present condition more acute. The frontier, salvation of past generations, is now closed, and this has occurred already (Continued on Page 4)

Correction

The Varsity wishes to correct an erroneous statement made in the issue of September thirtieth. It was stated that Miss Fannie Schwartz, Women's News Editor of The Varsity, was a member of the Ad Hoc Committee. This information was not correct.

Crowson, Eaton and Piggott Find No Opposition in Early Rounds

PIGGOTT FAVOURED

George Johnston, New Brunswick Star, Enters at Last Minute

With all the seeded players breezing through the opening rounds, the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament got under way yesterday at the Toronto Tennis Club. Playing under anything but favourable conditions, the veterans of last year's team, Crowson, Eaton and Piggott, encountered no difficulty in their progress towards the semi-finals.

On the basis of his play this summer, Bill Piggott seems to be the man to beat for the McEachern Cup. But before he can regain possession of the trophy which he lost to Crowson last year, the Hamilton star will have to display all his court artistry. Crowson, top seeded, has the tougher half of the draw with Al Eaton between him and a berth in the finals. Of the rest of the field, only one surprise was registered when George Johnston, number one in New Brunswick, popped up: He will play Saul Rae today.

First Round.

Cavanagh defeated McGivern, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Morrison defeated Amos, 6-1, 6-4.
Jacob defeated Taylor by default.
Stewart def. Kent, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Jordan-Knox def. Eager, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.
Eaton def. Slattery, 6-2, 7-5.
Tomlinson def. Faux, 7-5, 6-1.
Lundy def. Crossley, 6-2, 6-0.
Pilsworth def. Carter, 6-1, 6-1.
Scheffer def. Service, 6-4, 6-3.
Nicholls def. Acheson, 6-8, 6-4, 13-11.
(Continued on Page 3)

YALE SETS FINALS EVERY TWO YEARS

New Examination System Is More Like Toronto's, Says Faculty

MORGAN LIKES TUTORIALS

That Yale University, in substituting the two-yearly system of examinations for the old yearly one, approximates more closely than before the system at our own University, seems to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the faculty interviewed by The Varsity.

In certain courses here at the University of Toronto there are no final examinations in the third year. This applies to Moderns students studying abroad, to Law students, where the standing of those concerned depends on departmental arrangements, and to certain courses in Chemistry.

The opinion of Miss Biss of the Economics department is that it is preferable that the students be examined on his accumulated knowledge rather than just a part of it, as is the case with frequent examinations, was a generally favoured view.

In the opinion of Mr. L. T. Morgan, assistant professor of Economics, the policy which has worked well at Oxford and Cambridge, merits a trial here. Mr. Morgan denounced the present system as unfair, in that it passes a student's grading on his ability to display a knowledge in two and a half hours of a whole year's work. However, he pointed out that in a University as large as our own, it is difficult to get a more satisfactory method. "If you substitute the system of examinations every two years," he declared, (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1935

Watch the War In Comfort

Historians in the past have customarily referred to the scene of action in an armed conflict as the theatre of war. Just what tragic truth this phrase contains has never before been realized to the extent which it is about to be realized should Italy and Ethiopia cease sparring for an opening and commence hostilities in earnest.

In the fantastic civilization in which we live, the slightest whim of the customer for his money's worth of entertainment has always brought results. The customer has indicated his desire to see a war. He is too far advanced in civilization to desire to feel the rigors of such a struggle, but the deep seated, morbid curiosity which enslaves men today attracts them irresistibly to the witnessing of an event which gives promise of paying such gory dividends. Our civilization makes this possible through the sound pictures.

Always having the interests of the public at heart, where it will be of economical benefit to do so, newsreel companies are vying with each other in their efforts to reproduce actual motion pictures of the impending struggle. Unlimited preparations are being made to create an atmosphere of reality about the photos which are to be shown on the screens. The crack of the rifle fire will be mingled with the agonized groans of the wounded and dying to which we may be prepared to listen while spending leisure hours in the theatre, feeling abused because we have no room to stretch our legs.

Paramount and Fox Movietone News at present have their men situated in Africa where almost immediate hostilities are assured. The camera crews are organized and equipped something similar to the military units. They will travel in armoured trucks which will be well decorated with neutrality resolutions. The best men in the companies have been drafted for this service. When and if the war starts there will be a wild scramble on the part of these camera men to get their photos of blood and violent deaths on the screens of Canada and America. From then on the theatre-going public may expect to have the red spectacle presented to them in a more efficient manner and amid more attractive surroundings than the Romans ever dreamed of, during what we are pleased to refer to as their pagan holidays.

Decrease In O.C.E. Students

The most encouraging item of news carried by yesterday's *Varsity* was that stating the decreased registration at the Ontario College of Education. The article in question expressed the optimistic opinion that the cause was better business conditions throughout the province. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished for.

But whether or not the smaller enrolment at O.C.E. indicates that the depression is finally lifting, it is a hopeful sign. It does show that O.C.E. is ceasing to be a clearing house for all those University graduates who failed to find openings in their chosen professions. Presumably a far larger percentage of those entering this year are doing so because they really desire to be teachers than was the case last year or the year before.

The result is beneficial all around. The numbers of the contestants in the annual race to obtain the pitifully few positions available will be decreased. Those who are left ought to be better teachers. And there will not be so many of those unfortunates who having taken a year's pedagogical training feel they

should make use of it but who having failed once or twice to obtain a position find themselves hopelessly on the shelf. Of the 470 who graduated in 1934 approximately one-quarter are now teaching school.

Another happy result of this year's decrease is that the "born-teachers", those whose vocation definitely lies in that profession will not be discouraged at the outset. The more nearly the demand equals the supply the greater will be the qualifications of our future teachers.

Social Credit An Experiment

The recent success of Social Credit in Alberta reflects the extreme trends of the Western farming communities. In a way it takes its stand behind the Progressive and Laborite governments of Wisconsin and Minnesota and with the official C.C.F. opposition in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. The reason for these movements is that farmers suffer more in times of depression than any distributing or manufacturing group.

Recent economic research discloses the fact that prices of raw materials fluctuate more severely than prices of finished commodities; and that the higher the stage of manufacture, the steadier prices become. This principle is borne out, for instance, in Professor Innis's survey of Canada's fur-trade in times of good trade and bad. It is vindicated by the terrible plight of Nova Scotia's fishermen; by the slump in lumbering in Northern Ontario; by the steep drop in the prices of copper and silver; and above all, by the phenomenal crash of wheat prices in the first years of the depression. So it is that the farmers are driven to flirt with radical ideas in times of depression. This tendency has led to the adoption of producers' and consumers' co-operatives in the West, to state-owned grain elevators, to Progressive and Semi-Socialist governments in certain Western states and provinces, and finally to Social Credit in Alberta.

Of course, Social Credit is not really radical—certainly not the Aberhart brand. It does not seek to redistribute wealth in a more equitable fashion. It is not revolutionary. It is as anxious about provincial and national credit as the old-line parties. But it is a change, and the farmers of the West have struck out blindly for change. The most logical direction for change would obviously be towards socialism. But the word socialism is taboo in Canada. Hence the name C.C.F. for Canada's official Socialist party. Social Credit was sufficiently discredited by orthodox economists to be dangerously alluring, and yet had no taint of Marxist philosophy. And so Alberta plunged headlong into an unknown sea.

In a recent interview Professor Plumtre explained the fallacy of the Aberhart scheme for increasing purchasing power. The flaw is the taxation of ordinary producers to finance the credits. If the taxation were directed at the rich, Social Credit might become the lever for forcing a healthy redistribution of wealth, which would cause idle funds to be spent on necessities. Or if limited inflation were gradually substituted for taxation to provide the credits, purchasing power might be thereby increased. But indulgence in inflation is patently ultra vires the provincial parliament. As to the policy of inflation, in any case, there are many things to be said, and most of them condemnatory.

Aberhart will no doubt go through with his scheme. The twenty-five dollar bonus will be worth to the recipient at least the relief he was receiving before. Alberta's credit will probably remain sound. And little will have been accomplished.

One important result, however, may come out of the scheme. If an unorthodox system like Social Credit can invade a community and leave it unharmed, it will tend to vindicate the existence of economic heresies in practical politics. Or its downfall, which Mr. Gilbert Layton of the Saturday Night confidently prognosticates, will serve to discredit the Douglas Movement in this country, in England, and wherever else it has gained a foothold.

I hate to have work considered a sort of dole, given to those who need it most.—Virginia Gildersleeve.

Dramatic acting is a luxury I can't afford right now.—Sally Rand.

I love being called a railroad man.—John Coolidge.

I'm too lazy to be a good farmer just as I'm too lazy to be a good newspaperman.—Sinclair Lewis.



Things are looking up. A few regulars are straggling back, tho' with their new *nommes de plume* you may not recognize them instantly, and one of our (two) voluntary subscribers of last season turned up in the mail today, as well. Rust'em still refrains from revealing his identity even to us, but you'll hear from him in a day or two, nevertheless. Enough of this vague mastering of the ceremonies,—we give you one lagoon.

C—C

FRESHMAN LAMENT

We came to University

The twenty-third of September,
And prayed the Sophs would leave us
be

At least until November.

They scoffed at our young innocence
Of all their social graces
They sneered at us for being dense
And put us through our paces.

A tie we donned of brilliant hue
Which cost us several dollars,
Though we were many, they but few
They cut it to our collars.

While we in humble spirit bowed
They sang of Alma Mater,
And when our manly hearts were
cowed
They led us out to slaughter.

We came to University

The twenty-third September.
We hoped to get a grand degree
That people would remember.

Our right hand paid tuition fees,
Our left dished out the extras
For Hart House, Lib's, S.A.C.;
Till we were ambidextrous.

We wander 'round in search of books,
Whose casts are out of reason,
The Sophs keep us on tenterhooks,
And plague us all the season.

But let us cheer our downcast soul
With dreams of retribution
Another year there will enrol
New Frosh for execution.

C—C

That for the male of the species
frosh. Tomorrow will see the Fresh-
ettes serenaded by *Asaph*, an appreciative youth who has long been waiting to Herald the arrival of this year's detachment.

—The Yorker.

Let's Go Places

Leo Tolstoy's volume, *Anna Karenina*, a literary production which for years has graced the best people's libraries, but which suffered a decline in popularity at approximately the dawn of the jazz age, is being revived in the current production at Loew's. Despite the fact that Tolstoy might have some difficulty in recognizing his brain child, *Anna Karenina* is really a good show.

Greta Garbo and Frederick March, great actors individually, comprise an exceptionally good team when playing together. Freddie Bartholomew, as the son of *Anna Karenina*, was exceptionally good. It was his acting and influence which saved the show for the tragedy which it was supposed to be. The tragedy resulted from the indiscreet blending by Anna of the friendship of her husband and a captain of cavalry, in the Russian Imperial Guard.

The travel talk, which vividly portrayed Pitcairns Island, a southern sea retreat of the muttonous English crew of his majesty's ship *Bounty*, was a very enjoyable interjection, chiefly because of the splendid photographic scenes it produced.

Come in and Play Bridge

from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

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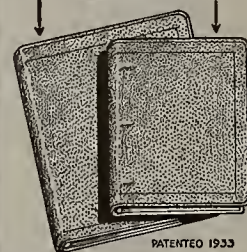
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All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Latest reports from the Lillian Massey are that swimming will not start before next week. However, the aquatic art will then be an optical as well as a physical pleasure. Painters are now at work redecorating the pool and its surroundings. When our reporter was there, the men were singing lustily, but she couldn't make out whether they were vocalizing classic opera or the latest jazz.

We assume that Billy Cochrane will be back in charge of the swimming. She has always been most kind in helping the girls, whether they be beginners or fairly well advanced (in style, not in years). The life-saving classes have not always been as well-attended as they might be, and we would like to see a few more girls trying for this certificate this year.

Don't forget to sign up for the golf tournament, which is being held this Friday at the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club. You don't have to be an Ada Mackenzie to enter, and certainly a day in the country with good company and a good lunch would be a pleasant break from lectures. U.C. deserves a bouquet for their initiative in sponsoring this event.

We would like to draw your attention to the fact that the students' season tickets for all Varsity home games in rugby and hockey, are on sale for women students in Room 82, University College, today and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These tickets offer very good value, and we think that you will find them a good investment.

The tennis tournaments are going ahead right merrily. The weather isn't all it might be, but don't let this prevent you from being a spectator. Some of the games will be worth watching.

New Features at the Lantern Tea Room This Year

Have you been over to the Lantern, 5 Wilcocks St., yet to have your tea-cup read? If not, join the crowd that is going there, to-day, and hear what your tea-cup means by an expert, one who knows all about it. This is just one of the many features Mrs. Nichols has planned for your enjoyment. And then you can play bridge in the afternoon, after lunch, or in the evening after dinner. Cards are supplied free of charge and a special part of the inner dining room has been screened off for bridge playing. Make up a party to-day and drop in for a game. You will be made to feel at home.

Everyone says that the meals are the best value yet.
Full course lunch only 25 cents.
Breakfast from 15 cents and full course dinner 25 and 35 cents.
Try the Lantern to-day. Your friends will all be there.

Iniercollegiate Golf

The trials for the U. of T. Intercollegiate Golf Team will be held at the end of this week. The team going to Montreal this year where the Intercollegiate Championship will be decided on October 11th and 12th. There are two cups at stake, the McColl Cup for the individual championship and the Rutman Cup for team competition between Toronto and McGill.

All those interested are asked to report at the Athletic Office or get in touch with Stan Biggs, Ki. 3667 or Bill Sutton at Ki. 8991. Watch The Varsity for further announcements.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS FACE SEASON

Intermediates and Juniors
Expertly Coached, wait
Confident

FORMER VETERANS BACK

Both the intermediate and junior Blue football teams are fast rounding into shape. The juniors will again be coached by Don Graham who will be ably assisted by Ken Harris. The Seconds will benefit from the combined efforts of Warren Stevens, Lou Newton and Dawson.

Several of last year's squad will again be found in the intermediate lineup. The Seconds are especially strong in the quarterback division. "Whitey" Miller will again take charge of the teams manoeuvres. He will be ably assisted by Barry Gray, a former quarterback on two Dominion Junior Championship squads. Gray also plays a smart game at outside wing and has an educated toe when it comes to kicking placements. The halfback duties will be taken care of by Paddy Tafts, a smart passer and plunger, and Ripley, Borelin and Mustard. Powell, Buck and Woods will look after the tackling. Reserve strength will be missed along the line. At present McLaughlin, Bridle, Sirdevan and Kuntz are slated to fill the middle and inside wing berths. Eliot Jacobs will again be found at the snapback position. Ted Jarvis, ex-Balm Beach griddler is expected to do a good job at the flying wing position.

The Juniors will have Usitas of Runnymede and Thompson of Oakwood calling the signals. Al Isbister, brother of Bob of senior kicking fame, Don Mumford of last years squad, and Wave Owen of U.T.S., will hold down the backfield positions with Bull, Houston and Appleby showing good possibilities. Moore, formerly of Pickering College, Peinwick of U.T.S., McGregor and Gordon of Upper Canada College and Bond of Niagara Falls will likely be found along the line. Walsh of St. Mike's, Mather and Robinson of Pickering College, Casserly and Holman of Malveru and Grand and Young of U.T.S. have the inside track for the outside wing berths.

Tactful freshmen at Baylor University, on being interviewed on why they chose that particular school, replied, "I came to Baylor because of the good sophomores here."—Daily Texan.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

And now bring on those Mustangs! With the help of the Purple and White squad Warren Stevens' Blues will officially inaugurate the intercollegiate football season in Toronto on Saturday afternoon. The college schedule will probably display a brilliant brand of ball this season as all four squads are slated to take to the air in an effort to bring home the prize laurels. The advent of two new coaches in the four-team group will undoubtedly provide new interest, new players and all the other things which go along with the new arrival's attempt at making good. At any rate, it seems that we're in for a great season of college football.

Most of us, here at Toronto, will be looking at the future with a far brighter view of things after last Saturday's explosive victory at the expense of Balm Beach. After watching that "weak line" myth being slowly and surely exploded as the minutes ticked by one can't help but wonder where the downtown sports experts got their information on the condition of Varsity's line. Those of us who witnessed Saturday's game were definitely convinced that the Blue line will do, and do very well too, thank you.

As we sat and watched the Connelly-Coulter combination go to town on Saturday we were reminded of another great combination. Three years ago, Bobby Coulter combined with Art Upper, who is now on the Beach roster, to run Varsity into a Dominion Junior Rugby Championship and unless we miss our guess the same Bobby Coulter, teamed up with Joe Connelly, will race the Blue and White into another intercollegiate championship. Bob Isbister's booting and the wonderful throwing of Hughie Marks will undoubtedly be a prime factor in the Blue offensive this year but it seems to us that if Connelly and Coulter run back to last Saturday's form Coach Stevens will have very very few anxious moments on the bench this year.

With the completion of the opening rounds of the interfaculty tennis tournament at the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday no upsets have as yet been registered. A surprising and welcome entry was that of George Johnston, one of New Brunswick's aces. Bill Piggott, who is rated the favourite was the only player to advance into the fourth round and seems well on his way to the title and the McEachren trophy. Crowson, the defending champion, will play a third-round match at ten o'clock this morning. With Dr. Art Ham enlisted as coach the Blue and White tennis hopes have soared to a new high and it is expected that Hart House will this year house the intercollegiate tennis trophy.

At this stage of the game the intermediate and junior prospects are always very vague. The Seconds, it seems, will again have a better-than-average club with many of last year's squad back in harness and Coach Dawson, should he succeed in passing on some of his fighting spirit to his men will no doubt be heard from on Saturday when he leads his charges against O.A.C. at Guelph. Don Graham, the junior mentor, has as usual, a large group of untied material among which one may find Al Isbister, brother of Varsity's kicking star.

Although it is generally conceded to be bad and risky business to tread on the toes of one's journalistic betters we can't help but feel a little peeved as a result of Ted Reeve's article in The Evening Telegram last Friday. It seems to us that the witty columnist and coach has as yet a great deal to learn about the University of Toronto and its affiliated colleges, learned as he is in most other subjects. At any rate it doesn't pay to let one's fears break out into lines of biting sarcasm. We would advise Mr. Reeve to add to his store of knowledge of the U. of T. as quickly as possible.

STERLING TRACK TEAM HEADED FOR SUCCESS

Seasoned Cinder Burners
Plus New Recruits
Shape Well

Notwithstanding the vacancies made last year by graduation and the attack of that demon, non-eligibility, on this year's track and field team, the man at the helm, Coach Phillips, says this edition of the Varsity track tribe has prospects of a highly prosperous year.

Among the veterans who will be sorely missed are: A. W. Munroe of O.C.E., who won the high jump in '34 and is present holder of the high jump record, 5 ft. 9 and 5-8 ins.; R. G. Westchuser (Ap. Sc.), holder of the discus record which he made in '34 by throwing the discus 127 ft. 10 ins.; J. W. Magladery (Meds), one mile run star and record holders, who has gone to England on a Rhodes scholarship; Maguire (Meds), intercollegiate long jump champion; Hogg (S.P.S.), cross-country champion and Campbell, a point winner.

However, Coach Phillips feels that he has the necessary material to replace these lost men. He is confident that his new talent will "go places" and trample over opponents. In the present set-up he has Conway, running the half mile; Westhart, a former University of Maine runner; and for sprinting, Caldwell (Meds), Asheville (S.P.S.), Harris (Meds). Quarter milers are lacking, however, Sandwell looks promising. Rankin and Forrest are the milers, and the three miles assignment will be handled by Rankin, Forrest, Kibblewhite, and Heather. Bob Cooper of Victoria heads the list of long jumpers. To add to this brilliant aggregation Jim Worrall, McGill star and British Empire hurdler, may

INTERFACULTY TENNIS OFF TO GOOD START

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Round

Crowson def. Crean, 6-0, 6-0.
Ball def. McArthur, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Owram def. Gibson, 6-4, 6-0.
Branke def. Laing, 6-0, 6-3.
Stewart def. Jacob, 6-2, 6-2.
Eaton def. Knox, 6-0, 6-1.
Tomlinson def. Lundy, 7-5, 6-3.
Pilsworth def. Scheffer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Shultis def. McNaughton, 6-0, 6-1.
Beverly def. Sheffield, 6-1, 6-2.
Piggott def. McKay by default.

Third Round

Piggott def. Beverly, 6-1, 6-2.
Interfaculty tennis draw for Tuesday, October 1:

10 a.m.

Phillips vs Campbell to finish.
Cavanaugh vs Morrison to finish.
Charles vs Nicholls to finish.
Rae vs Johnston to finish.
Bateman vs Spence to finish.

THIRD ROUND

Crowson vs Ball.
Tomlinson vs Pilsworth.
Eaton vs Stewart.

11 a.m.

Owram vs winner Phillips-Campbell.
Branke vs winner Cavanaugh-Morrison.

Shultis vs winner Charles-Nicholls.
Winner Rae-Johnston vs winner Bateman-Spence.

possibly register with O.C.E. These stars are bright enough to lessen the worries of Coach Phillips over his shattered outfit and seem to vindicate his hopes that the squad will "burn up the cinders" this season. His boys appear to be in top form and we may expect great results from them.

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Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, to-day and Wednesday, October 2nd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 2nd and 3rd, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN STUDENTS

Through the co-operation of Hart House a special Rally and Sing-song will be held in the East Common Room Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. to practice songs and yells for next Saturday's game. Mr. Ross Workman and the cheerleaders will be in charge. Come out and get ready to cheer on the Big Blue team next Saturday. Any new songs, yells or parodies will be welcomed. Hand these in as soon as possible to the Students' Council Office, Hart House. If accepted they will be played by the band and sung in students' section Saturday next.

Sport Notices

U.C. RUGBY--

Practice today (Tuesday) at four o'clock on back campus. Uniforms (??) will be given out.

VICTORIA SOCCER--

A meeting of those interested in the Victoria soccer team will be held in Gate House Common Room at 7.30 on Tuesday, October 1st. Freshmen are invited.

MULOCK CUP MANAGERS--

There will be a meeting of all the Mulock Cup managers on Thursday, October 3rd at 1.30 p.m. in the Athletic office. Please have your faculty represented.

The story comes out of New Orleans

that a Loyola University freshman found that he couldn't write as fast as his biology professor could talk. He proceeded to bring a stenographer to class with him, and with all the precision of the business man who catches up on his sleep in his downtown office, cooled his heels on a desk while the stenographer took the lecture notes in shorthand.—Daily Texan.

A University of Syracuse professor has been conducting experiments to determine the reactions of a person to certain procedure. In one experiment he blindfolded a co-ed, attached a number of recording instruments to her, and kissed her. You know, it's terrible how these professors refuse to reveal the results of their experiments to the reading public.—Daily Texan.

Two new students at Abilene Christian College believe in following instructions to the letter. They had been told that at a certain hour each night a bell would be rung notifying them that it was "Quiet Hour". When the bell rang they were very quiet for one hour. Neither said anything; each moved but slightly. When the hour was up, one broke the silence by saying, "And now I'm sleepy." So they went to bed instead of making the noise they had planned after the close of "Quiet Hour".—Daily Texan.

The latest story on fee-paying comes from the University of Kansas. A boy at the desk was trying to sell the University Daily Kansas, student newspaper, to a girl in the registration line. He repeated the word, "Kansan", several times. The girl shook her head, replying, "No, Missourian."—Daily Texan.

U.C. LIT ELECTIONS, JUNIOR COMMON ROOM, 11 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. TO-DAY Bring Registration Cards

HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

Fibre Back, coloured and grained to match the leather, prevents scuffing.

Flattened Steel Rings have greater capacity and are easier on punched sheets. Available in 3 or 7 rings.

Yet with all these advantages Dominion Steel Hinge Equipment costs no more than ordinary ring books.

Made in Canada by

DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO., LTD.
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Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

1 p.m.—Opening meeting of Twentieth-Century Liberal Club. A luncheon in the North Common Room, Hart House, with Salter Hayden, K. C., speaking.

5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union meets in Wycliffe College Common Room. All students including freshmen are invited to attend.

5:00 p.m.—Hart House Glee Club meets in the Music Room, Hart House, for the first regular weekly meeting.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Vic Music Club, Wymilwood. Refreshments. Freshmen especially invited.

10-2—First year elections for U.C. women.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting Student League of Canada. Speakers from the five political parties to speak on "The Coming Election." Women's Union.

4:30—University College women's athletic tea at the Women's Union. All women interested in sports are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Roman members or at door.

8 p.m.—Organization meeting of Macdonald Carter Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

4:15—Tea in Women's Union for those interested in Players' Guild.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

4:00 p.m.—M. and P. Society Hike to the Dunlop Observatory.

7:30 p.m.—W.U.A. initiation for freshmen in the Women's Union. Skits and refreshments. All seniors invited.

6-8—S.C.M. supper party for U.C. men. Speaker, Wilfred Lockhart. Subject, "What if War Breaks Out Tomorrow." Meet at Hart House, S.C.M. office, 6 p.m. See also bulletin board notice.

7:30 p.m.—Initiation for U.C. freshmen in the Women's Union.

7:45 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society open meeting in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union invites all students to tea at 156 St. George St. Speaker: C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

4:30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club first meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4:30; address at 5.

INITIATION CEREMONIES EARN STUDENT SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)
made into a really helpful activity providing they were subjected to the use of common sense. He also thought that in many cases they could be and have been a detriment to the college student in general. In these cases he expressed the opinion that the reason for the detrimental result was because common sense had not been used. In such cases Mr. Broughall felt that he would definitely support a movement to abolish initiations from the campus. Last year initiations hit a happy medium in his opinion as compared to the few years previous when, he thought, they were not properly organized in the best interests of the student. "Sensibly governed initiations could be a means of promoting a real spirit into the students and could be a way of activating an harmonious campus life," he said.

NORWEGIAN SUMMER FOR TRAVELLED TORONTOIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

sen hastened to point out, are, however, quite friendly. The dominant party in the country is the Social Democrat party which in addition to having complete control of trade unions have formed a powerful coalition with the farmers. "Compared with the Norwegian Social Democrat Party," Mr. Sorensen stated, "the C.C.F. is a group of right-wing Tories." So complete is the power of the party that a "scab" is considered a social outcast and has no chance whatsoever of being reinstated in his position once it comes under the control of the trade unions.

In reply to a question whether nationalist organizations had made any headway in Norway Mr. Sorensen emphatically asserted, "There is absolutely no danger of Fascist or Nazi domination in either the near or distant future." A Major Quisling heads an anti-Semitic party constructed after the Nazi model but he and his few followers are considered as little more than a joke by the people at large and are

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8:30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibl, B.A., Past President; and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be followed by refreshments and dancing. Freshmen especially invited.

BULLETIN BOARD

TORONTO INTER-COLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN UNION

First open meeting in Wycliffe College Common Room at 5 p.m. Presentation of plans for the term's work. All students are invited to attend.

U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS

All U.C. men if they bring their registration cards, are allowed to vote today for the position of assistant secretary treasurer of the "Lit." First year men elect their year executive (president, secretary and treasurer). The Junior Common Room, west wing of the College, between 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Exercise your privilege: come and vote.

All men students of the University are invited to visit Hart House Rifle Range on Wednesday between 12 and 2 o'clock. Members of the University Rifle Association will be present to display the equipment and answer any questions.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC TEA—

Wednesday, 4:30, University College Women's Athletic Tea at the Women's Union. All women interested in sports are urged to attend.

LIBERAL CLUB

Luncheon today at 1 p.m., North Common Room. Speaker, Mr. Salter Hayden, federal candidate, St. Paul's.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Our open meeting will be held tonight in Wymilwood at 8 o'clock. Music, fun, refreshments. Freshmen particularly should attend.

boomed and hounded from town to town by the youth labour organizations.

Asked whether anti-Semitism, in itself, was prevalent in the country, Mr. Sorensen proudly stated, "There is very, very little racial enmity in Norway, and attempts by such men as Major Quisling to create it are grotesque, ludicrous, fantastic, and are recognized as such by the inhabitants of the country."

Mr. Sorensen is himself a philosopher and an ardent Zionist and has been asked to join and has joined, the Avukah Society, the Jewish-Zionist organization of the campus. "I am very glad, being a Christian, to have an opportunity to discuss Zionism with the Jewish students in this University and to aid the Avukah Society in fulfilling its programme of promulgating the ideals of Zionism and in fostering good will amongst the various denominational organizations on the campus."

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WAITER ON TANKER

(Continued from Page 1)

as the hurricane threatened to disable the ship.

"I did not realize my danger and only woke up when hurled from my bunk by a specially violent lurch. It was the same hurricane that swept the Florida Keys, killed over 100 people and drove the Dixie on the reef. I would hate to go through it again," he said.

Barnes was waiter at the table for 13 engineers, including Bill Wallace, member of last year's graduating class

U.C. MEN

Wilfred Lockhart, Men's S.C.M. secretary for Toronto, will speak at a supper party in Hart House on Thursday, October 3rd on the subject "What if War Breaks Out Tomorrow." The address will be followed by discussion and the meeting will end at 8 o'clock. All U.C. men are invited to attend. Meet at the S.C.M. office, Hart House, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

MUSIC CLUB

The committee of the Music Club of University College will be expected to congregate in the U.C. rotunda at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 4. All please be present and on time.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The Fall Hike to the Dunlop Observatory will set out for nine Physics Building at 3:45 p.m., Thursday, October 3rd. The special street car leaves College and McCaul Streets at 4:00 p.m. exactly. All welcome.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the University College Women's Union.

U.C. FRESHIES

Vote for your year executive today. Elections will be held in the Common Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come out and support your candidates.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Subscription dance at King Edward Hotel on Wednesday, October 2. Tickets at door or from members. We hope to see you there.

at S.P.S., who was a junior engineer on the Victrola.

Cartagena in Bolivia was the city John Morgan of pirate fame, raided and sacked during the days of Spain's glory in the Caribbean. Barnes said, "There is only a native village there now and their main occupation is bootlegging liquor, parrots, monkeys and ant eaters to the sailors on the oil tankers. None of the crews are allowed to land in Cartagena now because sailors lifted the lid off the town a few years ago during a couple of wild days ashore," he said.

On the second trip Barnes sailed again from Montreal, this time for Carapadro and Maturin Barge in Venezuela. Maturin Barge is not a town, Barnes explained, but an old vessel, formerly used to take naphtha to Europe, but now moored off the coast as a reservoir tank for the inland oil fields. Oil is brought from the fields, stored in the old ship to await the tankers from Montreal.

Barnes has studied pass Spanish at University College for two years and here at Maturin Barge he summoned all his Spanish knowledge and tried to converse with a Spanish captain of the Barge. "I was getting along fine when the captain grimed and started speaking perfect English. He had been to school in Trinidad and we were real pals during my two days there," he said.

Barnes is treasurer of fourth year at University College and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

STUDENTS THROUG TO C.C. F. CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

most simultaneously with the world crisis or depression of 1929. Another point that needs serious consideration, Professor Underhill explained, is the attitude held by Canadians that their foreign market is inexhaustible. Wheat, one of Canada's chief exports, is being over-produced, and the making of wood-pulp, another chief industry, is dependent to a large extent on the capacity of the world to consume it.

In our present difficulties certain classes and sections have been hit more than others, the speaker contended. The farmers, the working class, and the little professional man especially have been put in a "peculiarly defenceless condition".

In conclusion Professor Underhill pointed out that of all the parties the C.C.F. was the most willing to face the situation honestly, and suggested that its policies be considered seriously by the audience.

After the address Mr. Joliffe, a former Rhodes scholar, gave a short speech in which he tried to impress upon the listeners the need for their co-operation in order to bring about a socialistic programme.

STUDENT RELIEF SYSTEM NOT PRACTICABLE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

in Arts, but in the professional faculties and in the Graduate school." Dr. Wallace, Principal of University College, estimated that the amount of last year's bursaries would be not more than three quarters of this year's.

The practicability of students doing part time work in the University is rather doubtful, even if jobs were available. "Students who work pay a big price," said Dr. Wallace. "If you have to, you have to, but it means a definitely inferior college course."

Victoria, whose funds depend on private grants, is the only college where bursaries are given in return for part-time work. "We endeavour to fit our bursaries to the needs of the student," said Dr. Brown, principal of Victoria. "In the granting of bursaries, the individual case is considered, and in certain cases work is not deemed advisable." Victoria bursary holders do office, secretarial or library work, and in some cases work in the residence. Dr. Brown explained that they want to avoid that interference with studies which seems to characterize the part-time employment given students in the American colleges.

Including students from Emmanuel College there were 75 bursary holders working at the Victoria library last year. The Varsity was informed by Miss Peggy Ray, assistant to the librarian. They are required to put in 100 hours of work, part of which is spent in training. Library officials recognize the difficulty in organizing such a system, but it is necessary, since the appropriations are not large. Miss Ray felt that outside of the immense amount of work it means for library officials, such a system was most advantageous since it does away with any feeling of false pride on the part of the student in accepting help from the University. "Library work is scientific," stated Dr. Wallace, University librarian. "To a certain extent we make use of student help as a messenger service, but untrained student help is unsatisfactory in such a large library." Dr. Wallace pointed out that it was more economical to use trained assistants, since student help was not permanent, and entails a constant repetition of a completely new staff.

University officials feel that there is little work that the undergraduate can do in the University itself. Mr. Macdonald of the S.A.C. felt that it made little difference whether the work was in the University or outside. "Everyone who was registered with us last year was referred to some job," he said.

May We Suggest 25c. LUNCH

SOUP

Vegetable or Tomato Cocktail

ENTREES

Roast Sugar-Cured Ham

Steamed Fresh Spinach

Buttered Fresh Carrots

Boiled or Mashed Potatoes

Bread and Butter or Rolls

Fresh Blueberry Pie or Rice

Pudding

Tea, Coffee or Milk

Simson's Restaurant

N.E. Corner
College and Spadina

(Next to Tamblin's)

A few minutes from the Campus

CLEAN COURTEOUS

S. C. M. Book Exchange

2nd Floor, Hart House

Bring us in your old text books.

We'll sell them for you.

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open for business until Oct. 5.

Classified Advertisements

ROOM AND MEALS

Large Double Room with breakfast and evening dinner. Near the University. Home privileges. Reasonable. 15 Tranby Ave. Ra. 4348.

LOST

One large black leather note-book containing square-lined refill in U.C. Lit. office on Wednesday. Reward. Finder please return to Paul Bridge, Ra. 5365.

FOR RENT

5 Dalton Rd.; 2 minutes from O.C.E.; one room for girl. Suite of rooms; bedroom with twin beds and sitting room for men. Hot water heating, two bathrooms, good board. Ki. 4751.

TO RENT

Two large warm rooms on bath floor. Clean home-like surroundings. Single or double. Board optional. Apply 60 Grenville St., Ki. 2936.

YALE HAS FINAL EXAMS EVERY SECOND YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

"You must make provision for more direct personal contact with instructors." It was his opinion that unless you could do this there was no added value in Yale's system over our own.

Mr. T. Hedman, assistant professor in the German department of University College, believed the idea highly impracticable, for the University of Toronto, in that with so many colleges there could be no systematic periodical tests, as there are at Yale and Oxford, where all students in one course, regardless of colleges, study under one professor.

CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, up to five p.m. on Wednesday, October 3rd, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled.

Please be sure and give phone number and address.

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
HOME TOWN
AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
What type of person would you prefer to meet?
Approximately when would you like to be dated?
What amusements do you prefer?
Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

BANDSMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

APPLY ROOM 5 S.P.S.
TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

YOU CAN GET YOUR P.T. BY PLAYING IN BAND

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1935

No. 5

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Asmar, Eritrea—A United Press correspondent observed such rapid massing of Italian troops on the Ethiopian frontier, that he believed hostilities would begin in less than 72 hours.

New York—Colonel Edward M. House, adviser to the late President Wilson, today stated that if the United States had entered the League of Nations wholeheartedly, the Italo-Ethiopian situation would never have reached its present stage of development.

Brest, France—Today witnesses the launching of the *Dunkerque*, first of four new battleships to reinforce the French fleet.

Paris, France—A group of influential Jews plan to stage a re-trial of Jesus in the belief that a such a trial conducted in accordance with the ancient laws would prove his crucifixion unjustified.

Georgetown, British Guiana—Civil war was reported to be imminent in Caracas, Venezuela, as the strong-armed dictator Gomez is on the verge of death from illness.

Kingston, Ont.—So many cancer patients have converged on Kingston in the last two months to receive the new Ensol treatment that Queen's University students are having their difficulties in finding boarding-houses with any rooms vacant.

SINGING ENLIVENS MUSIC CLUB MEET

Dr. Crawford, Director, Outlines Program for Vic Organization

"IOLANTHE" TO BE STAGED

To the accompaniment of airs from "Iolanthe" and "San Toy", the Vice-eleventh season in an open meeting toria Music Club entered upon its held at Wymilwood last night with Roger Priddle presiding. Musical high spots of the evening included the Sentries' song from "Iolanthe", the duet "When Him Go the Lab-De-Dah" from "San Toy", and the Fairy Queen's solo from "Iolanthe". Performers were Dick Joliffe, Charlie Joliffe and Alma Burfield, and Betty Orran respectively.

Dr. Crawford, musical director for the club, outlined its programme for the coming year. He set forth briefly the requirements for entrance into its major production, "Iolanthe"—ability

(Continued on Page 4)

Extension Courses Offer Wide Variety

In less than a week's time with the commencement of the extension courses, the attendance of the University will be swelled to nearly twice its present size.

The subjects are varied, ranging from Heating and Refrigeration to Journalism. Among the new courses offered this year is the series of lectures in Physics to be offered in the McLennan Laboratory beginning Friday, October 4th at 8 p.m., and continuing weekly until December. The first lecture will be given by Professor H. A. McHaggart on "Colour". The series while it will deal with the various subjects from first principles, is intended to appeal to advanced science students and teachers of secondary schools.

KINGSTON DOCTOR FINDS CANCER CAN BE CURED

Five Years' Research Produces
New Chemical Compound
Called Ensol

SOME ALREADY BETTER

Financial Difficulties Great
at First—Money Now
Flows In

"Banting discovered insulin, Connell discovered Ensol," will likely slide off the tongues of future generations as glibly as "Bell discovered the telephone," does today. But who is Connell and what is Ensol, you ask?—here's the story.

Five years ago Dr. H. C. Connell, a 35-year-old eye, ear, and nose specialist, of Kingston, Ontario, forsook his practice to carry on research in the ceaseless struggle to find a cure for cancer. From his test tubes has come forth a strange new chemical compound which he has christened "Ensol". It hardly seems possible, yet his discovery will be the basis of a method of treatment which may lead to a solution of the cancer problem. For the second time in leading world medical research of recent years, a Canadian has come to the fore.

Dr. Connell gave up a very profitable medical practice in order that he might devote his time to a study possessing incalculable possibilities, yet seemingly insurmountable obstacles. It was in a small, poorly ventilated attic in Queen's University Medical Building that Ensol was born, and shortly afterwards Dr. Connell and his assistants removed to Kingston General Hospital to see how their "find" would stand up under tests. The results have been amazing—certain patients entering the hospital bed-ridden were able to walk out unassisted.

As news spread of the results of Connell's treatments, money for experiments

(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN FROSH

Banquet Addressed by Dean
Brett, Mr. Bickersteth,
Principal Wallace

Yesterday evening Hart House was the scene of the season's first major social affair, the U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet. The Great Hall, with its tables decorated in red and white, and with tall candles in the centre of each, was well filled.

After a few remarks by the chairman, Mr. Rae, the new president of the frosh, A. G. Ranken, proposed his toast to U.C. He extended his best wishes to the newcomers, and then outlined a history of the college from its inception.

Dr. Wallace followed with a little advice to freshmen to have some definite aim in all their work, and to decide on some goal for later life.

The warden of Hart House, Mr. Bickersteth, invited the students up to see the House under his able guidance, and urged them to keep up the spirit of friendship which has always prevailed.

The final speaker of the evening was Dean Brett who traced a history of learning from the colleges of old to our day.

With a word from the president of the first year, Bill Bowen, and a concluding remark by Mr. Rae, the Soph-Frosh Banquet for 1935 was at an end.

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____
HOME TOWN _____
AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____
FACULTY _____ YEAR _____ COLOUR OF HAIR _____
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? _____
What type of person would you prefer to meet? _____
Approximately when would you like to be dated? _____
What amusements do you prefer? _____
Any other specifications or remarks? _____

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

"It's getting a bit colder, isn't it?"
"Yes."

"But I always think it is better to have it a bit cool for rugby games."
"I suppose so."

"You know that ought to be a good game on Saturday when Western comes down."

"Yes, I would like to go. I've never been to any intercollegiate games."

"You ought to go, you get a real thrill. From what I hear, Bobby Coulter, Joe Connolly and Hughie Marks do marvelous things."

"Uh-huh. Someone was rapturously recounting the exploits of Bob Isbister to me. It must be swell to watch them."

"Well, you ought to come Saturday."

"Oh, I would like to. I'll see if I can find someone to go with me."

"My name is John Smith, wouldn't you like to come with me?"
"My name is Amy Brown. I'd love to."

Yes, that's one way of becoming acquainted. But it is easier to think about than actually to accomplish. There is an easier way.

Try our Date Bureau. Fill out the form and send it in to the Date Bureau with a dime and the operator of the Bureau will do the rest. Nobody gets embarrassed, everybody is satisfied. If you are lonely, act at once. Send your form to the Date Bureau, c/o The Varsity, Hart House.

ALL FIVE PARTIES SPEAK AT MEETING

Student League Hopes to
Stimulate Interest by
Novel Gathering

TEN-MINUTE SPEECHES

Official candidates from the five political parties will speak at an open meeting of the Student League of Canada at the Women's Union, 8.00 tonight.

"The Coming Election" will be the topic of a ten minute discussion by each of the five speakers, followed by questions. Mr. Joliffe of the C.C.F., C. A. Millin of the Reconstruction party, J. S. Salsberg, Communist candidate in Spadina riding, and candidates from both Liberal and Conservative parties will be present to give their respective platforms.

This is the first time that representatives of all political parties have spoken together at the University and the Student League hopes that the meeting will interest those students who are using their franchise for the first time.

U.C. Takes Up Social Credit Major Douglas Cries "You Said It"

Hear Ye, hear ye. The U.C. Parliamentary Club will hold its opening session, amidst scenes of great pomp and splendour, on Thursday, October 10, at three o'clock, in the U.C. Common room. Clad in robes of state, the Speaker of the House, the Rt. Hon. Mervin Minsky, will sit as Lord of all he surveys and see to it that parliamentary procedure is strictly observed. Freshmen would be well-advised to observe this inspiring spectacle.

The governor-general, His Eminence Lord Hoo-Rae of Cheers, will lend his august presence to the assembly.

The cabinet, which is solid and highly-polished this year, has been working strenuously for weeks to prepare the program and matters of international importance will be discussed in the usual serious manner. The two most important topics which will be considered are "The Present Crisis and Canada's Policy," and "Social Credit".

Incidentally, no less a personage than the famous Major Douglas, founder of the Social Credit movement, will be present to explain the intricacies of his theories.

Air Tour of Canadian North Is Made by U. of T. Economist

Full Staff Meeting

The entire Varsity staff will meet at the Women's Union, 4.30 p.m., Friday. Tea will be served.

UNIVERSITY OWNS RARE ETHIOPIAN BOOK

Small Parchment Acquired by
Colonel A. N. Wilson in
1867 Campaign

DEALS WITH APOSTLES

Due to the important place that Ethiopia has held in the eyes of the world for the past few weeks, it may be of interest to note the publishing for the first time of a fragment of an Ethiopian book, which has been in the possession of the University of Toronto for the past twenty-one years.

This small parchment of Ethiopic literature was acquired by Col. A. N. Wilson in the Abyssinian campaign of 1867 after the British victory at Magdala. The manuscript was sent to Professor J. F. McCurdy by the son of Col. Wilson, by whom it was transferred.

(Continued on Page 4)

LIBERAL CLUB HEAD, MARSHALL RESIGNS; A. R. HICKS SUCCEEDS

Bruce Marshall, prominent debater and fourth year political science student at University College, last night announced his resignation as president of the Laurier Twentieth Century Liberal Club on the campus. Faced with a heavy academic year, Marshall stated he could not do justice to his studies and carry on as president as well. A. R. Hicks assumed the presidency.

'DUTCH' IS VOGUE AT DATE BUREAU

Popularity of "Varsity's" Exchange is Growing Steadily

Twenty-two customers to date, in the first five days of operation is the proud boast of The Varsity date bureau operator, when interviewed yesterday. There has been no great rush of prospective sweethearts, but the applications have been coming in very steadily. Indications are that students in the larger colleges, particularly University College, are having the most difficulty in finding friends, as twelve of the applications now in are from freshmen in U.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHETTES OF U.C. CHOOSE EXECUTIVE

The elections for the University College First Year Women's executive took place yesterday morning, and the following were the successful candidates for office who will guide the destinies of 379 until next May: President, Polly Shaw; secretary, Mary Carter; treasurer, Dorelle Macellari; social service director, Alice Elshout.

The consensus of opinion among the women of the first year seems to be that it is very difficult to vote for officers so early in the year, when they scarcely know who are their classmates, and have not as yet had the opportunity to know each other sufficiently well or for whom they are voting.

Miss Irene Biss, on Vacation
Trip, Meets Miners, Fishermen, Tourists

AIR SERVICE EFFICIENT

Northern Hospitality and Long
Daylight Hours Are
Interesting

From Edmonton to Aklavik and the Klondike, completely encircling the Yukon, Canada's great Arctic territory, was the journey of Professor Irene M. Biss, Miss Biss, who lectures in economics at the University, made a six weeks' tour of Canada's far north this summer, partly for amusement and more especially for research.

Leaving Edmonton June 20 she flew north along the Athabasca River to Ft. Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca. Thence two airplane routes branched out; one led to Beaver Lodge across the lake where the latest gold discoveries in Canada are being rapidly developed. To the north, boats ply the Slave River, but the service is naturally slow and fitful. Miss Biss boarded a mail plane that took her straight north to Cameron Bay on Bear Lake, within thirty miles of the Arctic Circle. En route the plane—a seaplane, as are all those in the north—landed at frequent intervals. At Fort Resolution on Slave Lake, the economist met an English-Canadian novelist gathering materials for his forthcoming book on the heroic north.

Cameron Bay is famous for its silver mines and its pitchblende mines which have been operating since 1931. Pitchblende is the substance from which radium is extracted; and about eighty tons of it are handled daily. "Of course, eight tons of raw pitchblende," added Miss Biss, "yield only a gram or so of pure radium. The concentrated ore

(Continued on Page 4)

PLAY BY STUDENT TO BE PRESENTED

Open Meeting of Vic Drama
Society Will Feature
Piece by Member

GROUPS FOR SPECIAL STUDY

The Victoria College Dramatic Society will hold its first open meeting on Thursday evening, October 3, at Wymilwood. The high spot of the meeting is to be the presentation of a one-act play, written by one of the members of the society.

The activities in which the society hopes to participate will be discussed, and the old and new members will have the opportunity of indicating the groups they wish to join. The club is divided into several groups, the one-act play group, the make-up group, the stage-managing group, and a special group for one-act play directors.

Arrangements are to be made for try-outs for the three-act production, which will be given in December, and also for the series of one-act plays to be presented in Hart House Theatre this fall.

U.C. Freshmen Elect Officers

The results of the elections for officers of the U.C. Lit., First Year, were announced yesterday. They were: President, W. Bowen; secretary, N. Keskin; assistant secretary-treasurer, J. Taylor; treasurer, S. Harris. The scrutineers stated that all positions were closely contested and that the poll was the largest in years.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1935

Mussolini "On the Spot"

Will the fall of Mussolini be the grand finale to Italo-Ethiopian front-page drama?

Several astute Parisian journalists and a special writer in the New York Daily News state the overthrow of Benito Mussolini looms now as a very definite possibility as the statesmen of Europe weigh him in the balance and find him wanting.

His handling of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis cost him dearly.

Because of his gang-boss attitude and diplomatic blunders the sympathy of virtually the entire world has swung to helpless, barbarian Ethiopia.

He faces a hostile world opinion while the Paris press indicates his political opponents in Italy are gaining strength.

Il Duce is in a precarious position. Should he refrain from devouring his scheduled prey in Africa his prestige in Rome will diminish; should he invade Ethiopia, the sanctions of the League of Nations will be invoked against him with the British lion crouching threateningly at Suez and Gibraltar. In the vernacular of gangland, Mussolini is "on the spot".

The Daily News introduces a villain into the plot in the person of bewhiskered General Balbo, the Italian aviator who led the squadron of planes which flew the Atlantic over a year ago. Says the News: "It is possible intrigues are under way for Benito Mussolini's overthrow, possibly by General Italo Balbo, now governor-general of Libya. Balbo has succeeded in diverting thousands of troops from East Africa to that desert province."

Help the Settlement

Among the many aspects of our varied University life is the opportunity afforded by the University Settlement to students who wish to do social service work. It is an opportunity all too frequently overlooked by reason of the quiet and unostentatious but none the less commendable manner in which the work is carried on.

The Settlement, although supported by the Federation for Community Service, has been closely connected with the University since its beginning in 1910. The President of the University and many professors are on its Board of Directors. It has a regular staff but each year student volunteers have rendered valuable assistance. Each college elects or appoints several representatives who interest their fellow students in those who have largely been denied the kind of life obtainable at a University.

Activities for this year officially began at the Settlement yesterday. Nearly a thousand men, women and children will participate in the study groups and other activities this winter. Music, art, sewing, handicraft and carpentry are some of the classes conducted by the Settlement. A nursery school for small children and libraries for older children and mothers are also maintained, as well as several clubs for young men and a children's theatre.

The benefit derived from the Settlement is as great for the workers as for those among whom they work. Whatever one is interested in—social science, the problem of unemployment, languages (the Settlement is attended by 28 nationalities), dramatics, sport—a place may be found at the Settlement in which this interest may be used for the good of one's fellow-man.

Social service work is an education in itself. At the Settlement one has an opportunity to study the effect of our present social and economic system on the great mass of our population.

The University Settlement also solves the problems of those students who feel they would like

to have a part-time job yet who are not in need of any remuneration. They may indulge their desire to do something useful in this work and leave the few available paid jobs to those who depend upon them for their livelihood. Girls who are fond of children will find unlimited opportunity for working with them—teaching them, playing with them, helping them.

This work is commended to everyone who has a few hours a week to spare and particularly to first year students. The time to get interested in anything is right at the start.

"The Hon. Member From U. of T."

Less than two weeks hence Canadians will go to the polls to decide which political party will guide Canada during the succeeding four to five years. The importance of this choice looms large at the present time. Seldom if ever has the outlook on the political horizon been more obscure and unsettled than it is today. More than ever, people are concerned with the future of the country and the result is a manifest interest in politics which has been lacking for decades. And this is as it should be. It indicates a tendency on the part of the public to do a little thinking on their own, rather than let themselves be persuaded that a certain party is the more desirable merely because it offers that particular individual a job or a corresponding advantage.

Now thinking is supposed to be one of the practices in which the modern undergraduate indulges. Thinking along political lines is, therefore, expected of him. But what are his chances of being able to make his influence felt on October 14? For a large percentage the chances are not so good.

In the University of Toronto more than half of the students come from out of town. If the home town happens to be within a radius of 30 miles and transportation provided, there is a possibility of a certain number of out of town students being able to register their votes on the election date. Beyond that distance the number who will vote will be negligible. This is certainly an undesirable situation.

Certainly some provision should be made for students attending the University from distant centres. They are interested in the political future of Canada. They are more intimately concerned with the future than the men established in business at present. On the business conditions at their graduation depends their chances of obtaining employment of a desirable nature.

The suggestion has been made more than once that the University of Toronto send a member to the House of Commons. This has disadvantages as well as advantages. Certainly the number of voters at the University would exceed that of some of the ridings in Canada. One constituency in North Western Canada has 1,800 voters. The University would have well over 4,000 voters. We are not being arrogant when we say that they would be better qualified to select a representative than some other electorates. What then can be done about these voters? There appears to be only two possible solutions which will satisfy.

The University must have a representative of its own, or the University be allowed to vote as a body in the riding in which it is situated. It is a flagrant abuse to hold an election within the school term and not do one or the other.

Students at the University of Oklahoma have recently opened a nursery training school, in which children of from two years to four and one-half years of age are cared for by attractive young coeds. Excellent practice, indeed.—Southern California Trojan.

Since prohibition has been repealed in Texas, students of the Lone Star state decree that "everything has its drawbacks, and, if we must be good sports and hang around, we also must expect to hang over".—Southern California Trojan.

Sentence Characterization: "We must be ready in case the Abyssinians attack."—From one of Benito Mussolini's speeches.—Oklahoma Daily.

What this country needs most right now is some way of telling people that the depression is over.—E. E. Calkins.

It surely will be a great relief to all of us when the word "relief" sleeps with its father, "the depression."—Dean C. Ingraham.

Art is a flight, not from life but from death.—Isabel Paterson.

The year's forgotten man: King Whatever-His-Name-Is of Italy.



HIA FRESHETTE

Freshies, Freshies, you are welcome,
We are glad to see you—welcome!
Welcome to the alma mater;
Greetings . . . from a friendly frater.

Your arrival long awaited
Some sensation has created;
Since the first day you appeared
At every mention you've been cheered,
All undergrads declare with zest
That this year's Freshies are the best;

But tho' the campus call you queen,
Remember—dangers lurk unseen;
What now seems okay-doke to you
May be what you will later rue;
Nor think because HE seems so nice
He's not a man of secret vice;
Beware the boy with long eyelashes,
The villain no longer wears moustaches.
With Engineers be on your guard,
With Medicals be twice as hard;
To dates by proxy give the air
And choose a man with savoir-faire;
We recommend a man of parts—
You guessed it—he's the man in Arts.

We haven't met you yet at all,
We've only seen you in the hall;
But should a circumstance arise
By which through our most artful guise
We chance to meet, just flash a smile
And stop and talk to us awhile.

You'll soon forget your High School days

But not, we hope, your girlish ways;
"Standing with reluctant feet
Where the brook and river meet,"
You're so maidly hesitant,
And m— mm— how innocent,
We will surely fall for you,
Fall for every one of you.

Asaph.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Monday's editorial columns contained a very naive article entitled "British Idealism Strengthens the League". Were naivete the only fault of that article there would be no reason for this reply. But there is far more involved.

May I comment first of all on British Idealism. The writer of Monday's editorial speaks as follows: "Britain, as the cynic sees her, is merely taking the lead at Geneva—to retain the lands gained by imperialistic conquest. But that seems secondary." He gives no reasons why this is secondary but goes on to say: "Britain's brilliant leadership in the drive for peace—is more than self-interest. It is definitely for the world itself—it is for peace." About five years ago Japan carried out in Manchuria a campaign very similar to that being executed by Italy today. In spite of the demands of the peoples of the world; in spite of the appeals for a unity of action among other nations in defence of China, Japan was successful. Where was British Idealism? It was conspicuous by its absence. The reason is clear. Britain's imperialistic claims in Manchuria were not important enough to risk even a breach with her old ally Japan, much less so to support the covenant of the League—that, in spite of the Lytton report.

I would ask the writer of Monday's article to examine carefully, and objectively the role of Britain in the League. By objectively I mean that he should not be misled by the high-sounding words of British diplomats; but that he should observe their actual conduct. Having done that he will find, I think, that British Idealism shows a sorry front. Yet now when Britain finally is ready to support the League why should we not rejoice? I am afraid I am a cynic; or perhaps just a common sense individual. It comes too clearly to my mind that British capitalists have very important interests in the Upper Nile region. I remember that British imperialism has carved out for itself an empire in Africa; and it has never shown itself ready to surrender any of it without bitter opposition. (Continued on Page 4)



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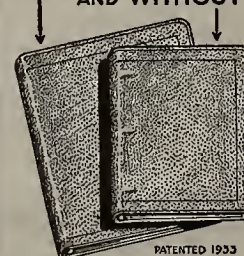
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CROWSON, PIGGOTT; EATON, TOMLINSON SURVIVE IN TENNIS

George Johnston, Ranking New Brunswick Player, Is Dark Horse

WILL MEET PIGGOTT

At the end of yesterday's play in the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament four lesser lights were left in the struggle for possession of the McEachern Cup along with the seeded players, Crowson, Piggott, Eaton and Tomlinson. George Johnston, the ranking New Brunswick player who made his appearance Monday is still the dark horse of the meet. While he is not expected to beat Bill Piggott in the quarter-finals today he will provide the first opposition the Hamilton star has encountered to date.

The standard of play in the second and third rounds was not particularly brilliant but there were some very even matches. These took place amongst the intermediate players and while only one went to three sets they were mostly hard fought games. Now that the field has narrowed down to the eights the featured players will be called upon to provide the best exhibitions that they can provide. In view of this the officers of the Tennis Club would like to point out that any students who are interested in the game can view the matches without any charge. They are being held at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club on Price Street. Today will see the quarter finals of the singles and the first round of the doubles played.

Second Round

H. A. Phillips def. K. Campbell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Geo. Morrison def. R. Cavanaugh, 6-2, 6-0.
Bruce Charles def. B. Nichols, 6-2, 6-3.

(Continued on Page 4)

CUBS AND TIGERS OPEN WORLD SERIES TODAY IN DETROIT

Best Pitchers, Rowe for Detroit and Warneke for Chicago to Wage Combat

CUBS FAVORED TO WIN

Tigers Have Older Players but Youth of Cubs no Handicap

Today, in Detroit, America's greatest annual sporting classic makes its 1935 debut—the World Series is on! The world, of course, as you are probably aware, is not completely involved; just the baseball representatives of two large American cities, Detroit and Chicago. Yet from the moment the Detroit Tigers face the Chicago Cubs in a struggle which is scheduled to go five games, and, in the event of tie-scores, even six or seven, for ninety per cent. of the people in United States and Canada, the other events in world affairs pale to insignificance. For after all, who are Mussolini or Haile Selassie that they should receive mention in any newspaper carrying the names of such immortals of the diamond as "School-boy" Rowe and Lonnie Warneke.

These latter gentlemen, pitchers by trade, are slated to pit their skill against each other in today's opener. Both have fine records. Rowe is a veritable idol in Detroit and Warneke holds just about the same spot in the hearts of Chicagoans. Those "in the know" think Warneke the superior performer of the two and largely for this reason call the Cubs to be "one up and four to go" tonight.

The Tigers have dominated in the American League since early this summer and way back in July Detroiters took it for granted that their team would win the League pennant and the

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Geo. C. Vair

Yesterday afternoon we got by the guardian of the closed practice at the Stadium. Take it from this observer Stevens doesn't seem to bank much on the trimming the Blues handed Balmy Beach. Looking at yesterday's workout one would think that Varsity had lost. There was no coaxing but there was plenty of action—inciting orders handed out. The Varsity mentor meant improvement to the extent of getting into the fray himself and showing the lads how it should be done. He still knows how, too.

From the looks of things Saturday's battle is going to have the fans on the edge of their seats all the way. Joe Connelly was snaring passes from all angles and the misses were very few as the former St. Mike's star ripped up the turf. Cam Gray was back in uniform and will be ready to go in his first grid battle of the season. The medico says Hughie Marks will be in shape for the tilt but Stevens is apparently taking no chances since we noticed Coulter, Miller, and Ripley tossing the oval around.

Last year Medicine lost out to the bridge building boys on College Street in the Mulock Cup final and we saw plenty of greenbacks reluctantly change hands. It is said that the Medicals are out for revenge and they have made a good start when Rosso, Argo backfielder, was brought around to give the boys a few pointers. However, it is a long road and more than one faculty has its eyes on the mug.

Ernie Ray, hard hitting defenceman on past senior hockey squads, is shortly departing northwards to don a Sudbury uniform. With his team-mate, Al Campbell, in Osgoode, Ace Bailey is going to have to round out a new rearguard.

The 150 lb. scullers got a tough break when their stroke, Jack Cameron, was taken down with an attack of the flu and forced them to cancel their trip to Montreal. The heavies, who have been fighting against bad water in the bay and absentee oarsmen, will have to go hard in their remaining practices in order to be able to keep in front on Saturday.

Any students who wish to get good value for their money and see at least thirty sporting events should snap up a \$3.50 student book. Yes, this year it is four bits cheaper even though a tax "for relief purposes only" is collected. Get it this week and enjoy treating yourself to free rugby games for the next few months.

A little bird lit in the large left auditory lobe of the Sports Editor yesterday and whispered a tale of woe supposed to have come from a campus luminary who had lofty aspirations directed toward the addition to his qualifications of a much coveted scholarship by means of catching a place on one of Varsity's second teams. It seems the draw faced the said opponent with an unknown freshman who was surprisingly better at the game than the confident luminary and eliminated him without undue effort. Well, just one of life's ups and downs! But this time, down!

GOLF TEAM TRIALS THURSDAY MORNING

Preliminary Round at Weston Club; Return of Lathrop Strengthens Varsity

MCGILL IS STRONG

The trials for the University golf team will take place on Thursday morning, October 3, at Weston Golf Club. The Varsity club-wielders and divot-diggers will start off at 9.30 and play one round of 18 holes. The full privileges of the club are extended to those participating in the morning round. Unfortunately Weston is not available for an afternoon round, but the twelve low scorers will play a second round over Lamont Golf Course on Friday morning. Six men will be picked from these twelve to take the trip to Montreal and play in the Intercollegiate Championship on October 11 and 12. There is no green fee attached to either of

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

these rounds, but an entry fee of one dollar per person will be charged.

Whiting Lathrop, a member of the 1933 team, is back with us again, and much is expected from this hard-hitting star from Welland. From advance notices, McGill have a strong team this year, and a great tussle will probably ensue down in Montreal.

MISFORTUNE DOGS 150 ROWING CREW

"Tack" Squad, after Months of Hard Work, Lose Out Twice on Flukes

That dreaded phantom, ill-fortune, is still exerting its malign influence on the Varsity 150-pound rowing crew. This summer after two months of hard training, any hopes which the "tack-weights" entertained of winning their class at the Canadian Henley Regatta were rudely shattered when it was found a few days prior to the big event that one member of the crew could not possibly make weight, and consequently these boys had to sit in the grandstand and cheer the Heavy crew on to victory. Now, again, on the eve of the great intercollegiate classic in Montreal, where they were planning to pit their might against the Heavy Crews of both Varsity and McGill, they are forced to disband, as their stalwart stroke, Jack Cameron, has been taken ill with influenza.

The hopes of the Blue and White now rest on the Heavy Crew, but any anxiety which is felt for the retaining of the historic "barber pole" can be dispelled, because the University is being represented by one of the best crews ever to be assembled in a Varsity shell.



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Never have we presented a finer selection of topcoats than is waiting for your inspection now. We believe they are by far the best in town—and our 20 years' experience in serving you with quality and value convinces us that you will think so too!

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

We have been asked to draw the attention of all U.C. women athletes to the tea that is being given for them this afternoon in the Women's Union. Jean Atkinson is arranging the affair. All those who are at all interested in athletics are invited to attend, and it is hoped that a large number of freshettes will be present. This is an entirely new method of working up enthusiasm, but we think it admirable, for U.C. is such a large college that a series of small meetings does not always result in co-ordination.

Arrangements for the golf tournament are being completed with great efficiency by Jean Atkinson and Helen Dougan. So far they have received thirty entries, of which about 25 are from U.C. girls. How about a little more enthusiasm from the other colleges? Surely all the golf devotees did not graduate. There was quite a large turnout last year of girls not in U.C. and we know for a fact that there is at least one good golf player among the Nurses.

Those who do more biking than hitting in the grand old game will be glad to know that there is definitely going to be a consolation prize. Dr. Benson has kindly consented to present the prizes, two of which will be contributed by Vic and St. Hilda's. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning, and the driving, putting, and approaching will take place after lunch. Further good news is that tea, as well as lunch and green fee, will be included in the one dollar entry fee.

The Basketball Executive held a meeting on Monday, and made plans for the coming season. Practices will probably begin next week, and the games in about three weeks' time. U.C. will have three teams this year, and Vic two, as usual. Nurses and Meds are each entering one and St. Hilda's may have two teams, which will be something in the way of an experiment. The Saints had plenty of good fresh material last year, which they were unable to use, and they are hoping to develop it this year into a smart second squad.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
Subject—Sunday, October 6th
"UNREALITY"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through
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Bible and Authorized Christian Science
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Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes
examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
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Phone Elgin 4520

Sport Notices

U.C. TRACK—

The track meet will be held at the Varsity Stadium on Monday afternoon, October 6, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Everyone out on time.

RUGBY MANAGERS—

Anyone wishing to apply as manager of the University Rugby Teams for next season, please apply at the Athletic Office before Monday, October 7.

U.C. SOCCER—

Practices will begin this afternoon and will be held every afternoon hereafter, Front Campus, 4-5 p.m. Freshmen particularly requested to take notice.

CLAUDE BISSELL EDITS NEXT "UNDERGRADUATE"

Claude Bissell, fourth year student in English and History at University College, has been appointed editor of the Undergraduate magazine, it was announced last night. The new editor indicated the magazine this year would not be radically different from that produced last spring.

Students' Season Ticket \$3.50

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL VARSITY HOME GAMES IN

Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)

Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, to-day and Wednesday, October 2nd, from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 2nd and 3rd, from 10 to 2 p.m. Afterwards in Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN STUDENTS

Through the co-operation of Hart House a special Rally and Sing-song will be held in the East Common Room Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. to practice songs and yells for next Saturday's game. Mr. Ross Workman and the cheerleaders will be in charge. Come out and get ready to cheer on the Big Blue team next Saturday. Any new songs, yells or parodies will be welcomed. Hand these in as soon as possible to the Students' Council Office, Hart House. If accepted they will be played by the band and sung in students' section Saturday next.

ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting Student League of Canada. Speakers from the five political parties to speak on "The Coming Election." Women's Union.

4.30—University College women's athletic tea at the Women's Union. All women interested in sports are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. Get tickets from

8 p.m.—Organization meeting of MacDonald Cartier Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

4.15—Tea in Women's Union for those interested in Players' Guild.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

4.00 p.m.—M. and P. Society Hike to the Dunlop Observatory.

7.30 p.m.—W.U.A. initiation for freshmen in the Women's Union. Skits and refreshments. All seniors invited.

6.8—S.C.M. supper party for U.C. men. Speaker, Wilfred Lockhart. Subject, "What if War Breaks Out Tomorrow." Meet at Hart House, S.C.M. office, 6 p.m. See also bulletin board notice.

7.30 p.m.—Initiation for U.C. freshmen in the Women's Union.

7.45 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society open meeting in Wymliwood.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Vic S.C.M. hike, at Lawrence Park. Meet outside Vic library at 3 p.m., or 5.15 p.m. Everybody invited, especially freshmen.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union invites all students to tea at 156 St. George St. Speaker: C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting Varsity Chess Club to be held in the South Common Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

8 p.m.—Opening smoker of the Commerce Club. Wilson Woodside and Dr. Lorne Morgan to speak on "The Italian Crisis". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments. Commerce freshmen especially invited.

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club first meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30; address at 5.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8.30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibel, B.A., Past President, and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be followed by refreshments and dancing. Freshmen especially invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

8.15—First meeting of the U.C. French Club. Nomination of first year representative. Short play. Refreshments and dancing.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

tion. The parallel between Manchuria and Ethiopia is too close, too recent. British Idealism seems to me to play little part in either picture; except as a guise for subtle political manoeuvres.

The writer of the editorial, however, has put his finger on a matter which is vital to every British man and woman. What should our attitude be as regards the League? May I say here that we should on no account support British Imperialism. The high-sounding speeches of men who are only the tools of a capitalist, imperialist diplomacy must not betray us into a foolish disregard of the forces motivating those speeches. At the moment it is to the advantage of certain interests to support the League. We, the peoples of the world, must support the ideal of world peace, which we have attempted to embody in the League of Nations.

But we should be ever on the watch lest we be betrayed into supporting a tool in the hands of unscrupulous imperialists. The ideal of the League which we support has been betrayed by the British capitalist government in the past. It behooves us to beware of talk of British Idealism.

Do you remember the slogans which were used to drive our fathers into the last war? "Save the world for democracy". Our fathers believed in democracy. They went to war and died in the belief that they were fighting for that ideal. We know now that they were betrayed by the hypocrites of imperialistic conflict. Today those same forces are joining battle—a battle which we are called upon to fight. We will not be betrayed by the slogan, "Save the world for democracy".

A new one must be found. Is "Defend the League of Nations" the new slogan? There is no one of us who can be foolish enough not to see the treachery possible here. The peoples of the world must band together in sober understanding of the deadly peril which confronts them. No naive faith in the Idealism of a piratical imperialism must lead to their slaughter.

Yours truly,
Ken Woodsworth,
4th Year Vic.

"OUTCH" IS VOGUE
AT OATE BUREAU
(Continued from Page 1)

"Many of the applications come in without the necessary dime enclosed," he stated. "There must be ten cents enclosed with each application, or else it goes into the waste-paper basket. We also like to have a photograph for reference when this is possible. It helps us to bring suitable people together."

There is a distinct shortage of women in residence, and men who have automobiles, according to the bureau operator. Some of the men want women who live near the University grounds, to take to rugby games and dances. They like them close at hand, to save on taxi fares. Dutch dates are the rule this year, as last, he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC TEA
Wednesday, 4.30, University College Women's Athletic Tea at Women's Union. All women interested in sports are urged to attend.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB
There will be an organization meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Common Room, Hart House. All interested in Conservatism and especially members of the first year urged to attend.

CANDY AND NUTS
The S.C.M. is selling excellent home-made candy and peanuts in Victoria College Hall during the day. Get something to eat before you vote.

ST. MICHAEL'S FRESHMAN RECEPTION
At 8.00 p.m., East Common Room, Hart House, St. Michael's College Freshman Reception. All freshmen will be present. Refreshments.

VARISITY ECONOMIST TOURS NORTH BY AIR
(Continued from Page 1)

is shipped to Port Hope, Ont., where the radium is extracted.

Retracing her aerial footsteps to Fort Resolution, Miss Biss made her way across to Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie River, and down the vast Mackenzie delta to Aklavik at the mouth. The Mackenzie delta Miss Biss described as "a mingled waste of water and marsh extending for miles." Even here, however, well within the Arctic circle, the stunted spruce trees continued to grow. The journey never emerged from the tree-belt.

Thence, in the path of the old gold rushers, the plane ascended the Rat River to the treacherous pass which halted most of the '90ers, in quest of Klondike gold, and down the Porcupine to its junction with the Yukon. The voyage up the Yukon to Dawson City was the only extended inland boat-trip that Miss Biss made in all her travels. Dawson City she found to be a mere shell of its old lusty self, when it boasted 40,000 miners and shopkeepers. Since that time, gold production in the Yukon has been mechanized, and the demand for numerous prospectors and miners has vanished.

Miss Biss was impressed by the hospitality of the frozen northerners; by the warm climate—"you would hardly dream you were near the Arctic circle"—and by the lack of night-time, which sometimes interfered with her sleep, though it proved useful for daylight reading at one a.m. There are many tourists on the Yukon, she noted, chiefly Americans from California, taking the trip to and from Dawson. Yukoners complain of their neglect by Canadian tourists. On the Mackenzie, what travellers there were seemed generally to be on business.

A novel device for fishing was the fishwheel, used on the Yukon to catch the salmon in which the river abounds. The swift current rotates the wheel; and the muddy water prevents the unfortunate fish from seeing where they are going; and they are scooped up by the hundreds in nets. The chief mesh of the country is caribou, and oranges and other fruit are worth their

AVUKAH SOCIETY

Students who wish to present papers on Jewish and Zionist topics at Avukah meetings during the coming year are requested to communicate with Sydney G. Frankfort, Me. 5416, or Miriam Kronick, Mt. 9995.

RIFLE CLUB

Don't forget to visit Hart House Range today between 12 and 2 p.m. The Range will be open for inspection to all men of the University.

STADIUM USHERS

There will be a meeting of the ushers in the Debates Room, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 5.15 p.m. Passes will be issued and positions assigned. A full turnout is requested.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Voting 10-2, Alumni Hall. Social Director and Assistant Social Director of V.C.U. 317 offices, II, III, IV years only.

weight in gold.

The aeroplane service, which Miss Biss found very efficient, is operated by two private companies. "It is not too much to say," she stated, "that aeroplanes have opened up most of the north country and made mining on an extensive scale possible. A detachment of the Royal Air Force also flies the north country, forest-rangering and surveying; and its aerial photography is the basis for most of the new maps of the region."

SINGING ENLIVENS

MUSIC CLUB MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

to sing in tune and a sense of stage department. Speakers of the evening included Principal Brown of Victoria; Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, honorary president; Marshall Lavery, past president; and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, patrons. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daly also spoke briefly.

An innovation in the activities of the group, the study of church music under Miss Macpherson, Dean of Women at Victoria, was announced. During the year this type of music will be performed by members.

Attendance was large, approximating 300 persons. Owing to a misprint in yesterday's *Varsity*, a contingent of University College students were uninvited guests.

Refreshments and informal singing around the piano concluded the evening's programme.

ENG. AND HIST. CLUB ANNOUNCES PROJECTS

Mr. Claude Bissell, president of the English and History Club outlined the club's projects for the coming year at a meeting in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. A joint meeting with the U.C. Players' Guild has been proposed and there will be discussions on academic subjects as well as historical and literary problems of the present day. The College Representatives elected were Mr. Eric McCann, University College; Miss Dorothy Wincott, Victoria; Miss Ursula Bennett, Trinity and Mr. M. J. Shea, St. Michael's.

The Tigers, that is most of them, played in last year's Series against the Cardinals, and although they did not win, they are more experienced than the Cubs. Most of the players on the Chicago team are mere kids in their early twenties. Frankie Frisch, mentor of the St. Louis Cards claims that youth is no disadvantage: "I played in seven World Series and I know that the first one was a romp."

Anyway on the opening day of ticket sale, all reserve seats were sold in two hours, some for as high as \$75 and \$100, and there'll be a dozen customers for every rush seat today. An unseen audience of millions will have their radios tuned in and they're going to hear some baseball that even grandfather, aged 90, will sit up and listen to.

11.45 p.m. . . .

The phone on the news desk rings! STOP THE PRESS!!! A minute later the news machine of a daily newspaper swings into action.

Reporters to be despatched . . . every angle to be covered . . . files to be searched . . . photos to be obtained . . . all the while, the deadline held!

There are less glamorous times in the routine of a daily newspaper but dull moments on *The Varsity* are few. Most of the positions on *The Varsity* are now being filled, but it is not yet too late to join our staff. No previous experience necessary . . . no great proficiency in writing required . . . All we ask is a desire to write and a keen interest in the affairs around you.

Join the staff of Canada's foremost college newspaper today! Men apply at *The Varsity* office, Hart House, women at Room 42A, U.C.

The VARSITY
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

UNIVERSITY OWNS RARE ETHIOPIAN BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)
lated in 1913. The University, however, until this spring did not see fit to have the article published, but it has been brought to light and edited by Professor W. R. Tylor, who has felt that anything which could add to the small store of knowledge which we possess of Ethiopia and her literature would be of value. The few pages deal chiefly with the acts of the apostles as found in the New Testament, and it represents a type that is rare in Ethiopian literature and gives any student an opportunity better to understand the character of the Ethiopian peoples, at this time when we have become so interested in them.

CROWSON, PIGGOTT SURVIVE IN TENNIS

(Continued from Page 3)
Geo. Johnston def. S. F. Rae, 6-2, 6-0. Mac Spence def. Bateman, 7-5, 6-3.

Third Round
H. Crowson def. Ball, 6-0, 6-1. H. A. Phillips def. E. Owram, 6-2, 6-4.

J. Brunke def. Geo. Morrison, 6-4, 6-3. Al Eaton def. R. Stewart, 6-2, 6-3.

J. Tomlinson def. Pilsworth, 6-0, 6-1. K. Shultis def. B. Charles, 6-3, 6-1.

Geo. Johnston def. Mac Spence, 6-4, 6-1.

Draw for Wednesday:
Singles, Quarter-finals
10 a.m.

H. Crowson vs H. A. Phillips.
J. Brunke vs A. Y. Eaton.
J. Tomlinson vs K. Shultis.

12 Noon
W. Pigott vs Geo. Johnston.
Doubles

11 a.m.
Spence and Bateman vs Pilsworth and Stewart.
Owram and Faux vs Morrison and Rae.

Brunke and Shultis vs Tomlinson and Crowson.

12 Noon
Pigott and Eaton vs Crean and MacNaughton.

CUBS AND TIGERS OPEN WORLD SERIES TODAY
(Continued from Page 3)

right to meet the National League Champion.

In contrast, the Cubs were in third and fourth position most of the season and it was not until the Giants and Cardinals went into a nose dive towards the end of August that they became monarchs of the National throne, and managed to keep their crowns till the end.

The Tigers, that is most of them, played in last year's Series against the Cardinals, and although they did not win, they are more experienced than the Cubs. Most of the players on the Chicago team are mere kids in their early twenties. Frankie Frisch, mentor of the St. Louis Cards claims that youth is no disadvantage: "I played in seven World Series and I know that the first one was a romp."

Anyway on the opening day of ticket sale, all reserve seats were sold in two hours, some for as high as \$75 and \$100, and there'll be a dozen customers for every rush seat today. An unseen audience of millions will have their radios tuned in and they're going to hear some baseball that even grandfather, aged 90, will sit up and listen to.

So Long Until To-morrow!

11.45 p.m. . . . The phone on the news desk rings! STOP THE PRESS!!! (That's easy. It doesn't start till seven in the morning.) "Varsity offus, Murgatroyd speaking. . . yeah, whaddya want . . . Can't getcher story till tomorrow eh? . . . Ochay."

The news machine of a daily newspaper swings into action.

There are less glamorous times in the routine of a daily newspaper (I'll say there are!) but dull moments on *The Varsity* are few. A definition of "few" . . . No great proficiency in writing required (never mind that stuff eh!) All we ask is a desire to write. . . And believe you us how you'll need it!

Guess that'll hold 'em.

May We Suggest 25c. MEAL

SOUP

Purée of Split Pea or Tomato Cocktail

ENTREE

Roast Virginia Ham

creamed celery and carrots

buttered spinach

boiled or mashed potatoes

Bread and Roll with Butter

DESSERT

Fresh Blueberry Pie or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Simson's Restaurant
N.E. Corner College and Spadina
(Next to Tamblin's)
A few minutes from the Campus

Modern Clean Courteous

Classified Advertisements

TO RENT

Well-appointed attractive home; best Bloor, St. Clair and Yonge district. Library sitting-room, fireplace, adjoining double front room; heated sunroom with adjoining single room. Reasonable. Ki. 1656.

ATTENTION

Expert tutoring by late member, Faculty, University College, U. of T.—seven years—English, French—all years; Latin—first year. Successes annually. Ki. 2047.

LOST

A blue leather cigarette case with initials B.M.P. on Wednesday, Sept. 25th between Press and Trinity. Finder please call Barbara Powis, Ki. 1915.

STUDENTS

Room and board at 683 Spadina Ave. \$2.00 each for double room. Ki. 1365.

KINGSTON DOCTOR FINOS CANCER CURE

(Continued from Page 1)

perimentation began to flow in, but in the first two or three years, when he was but an obscure scientist, finances were not so readily obtainable and he claims that it was a "lucky break" that happened to have sufficient funds available to carry on the work during that period.

Even before the "Ensol Era", Dr. Connell's career was far from drab. A graduate of Queen's Medical School in 1917, he served with the Canadian Medical Corps in Russia during the World War. In 1920 he returned from Russia only to shortly afterwards again travel to Europe, this time to take post-graduate work at London, Edinburgh and Vienna, before returning to set up a practice in Kingston.

Except for his assistants, Dr. Connell has been alone in his endeavours. Modest gentleman that he is, he states that any credit for the discovery of "Ensol" should go to them.

His first intentions were to find a secretion hostile to cataracts, then the idea came to him that an element naturally hostile to a cataract would likewise be hostile to cancer. Ensol is proving that his calculations were sound.

The Ensol Treatment is as yet only in the experimental stages, but having attracted such attention already, its future will be followed with avid interest.

If Dr. Connell succeeds in finding a sure cure for cancer, one of mankind's most horrible and deadly arch-enemies, he will in all truth be a benefactor with few peers in all civilization's history. The prayers of suffering thousands and their sympathizers are with him.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1935

No. 6

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Addis Ababa—Nearly 250,000 Ethiopian warriors were reported on the march last night, 160,000 of them toward the Italian colonial frontier, in anticipation of a general mobilization today. Emperor Haile Selassie decided upon the mobilization after dispatching a protest to Geneva charging Italy has already invaded his kingdom with 50,000 troops.

Rome—Twenty million Italians, caught up by patriotic fervor to a fever heat, staged the greatest mobilization in history, screaming determination to conquer Ethiopia and hang the black emperor, Haile Selassie, in his central square.

Paris—France decided to stand with Great Britain in support of the League of Nations' effort to prevent Italian aggression against Ethiopia.

London—Key members of the cabinet met last night to consider measures in case of possible emergencies arising out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A cabinet session yesterday gave full power to them to "take all necessary steps that the situation demands." Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is expected to reply today to Mussolini's defiant speech.

Woodstock—Elizabeth Anne Tilford was convicted tonight by a Supreme Court jury of the poison murder of her husband.

ST. MIKE'S FROSH WELL INITIATED

Rugby Game Ends in a Shoe-Polish Fight; Singing and Tap-Dancing

COPPERS ANNOY SPEAKERS

Yesterday was Freshmen Day at St. Mike's. The Frosh covered themselves with mud and glory in the afternoon, taking the Sophs by a 12-0 score in a fast and hard rugby game. However, the Sophs had their revenge in the last quarter of the game—smearing their opponents from head to foot with black shoe polish.

In the evening a reception was held in the East Common Room of Hart House, attended by 400 St. Mike's students. Songs, speeches and dances were in order; upper classmen followed the old tradition—flinging pennies at Charlie Drum, Frosh president, during his oration, but did not succeed in upsetting him.

Among the speakers of the evening were J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, who spoke on the scope of the University; Father McCormick, superior of the college, against hazing Freshmen; and Mr. Pat O'Byrne, on the "primitive idiosyncrasies" of the Freshmen.

The high spots of the occasion were tap dancing, the Freshmen singing and the speech of Mr. Drum. Music was furnished by the College orchestra.

A shoe polish battle was planned to take place in Queen's Park after the reception, but was called off because of the excellent spirit of co-operation of the "Freshies", which far exceeded that of last year's brood.

POLITICAL ASPIRANTS OF FOUR PARTIES HEARD BY STUDENTS

Liberals, Reconstructionists, C.C.F.s and Communists Represented

CONSERVATIVE ABSENT

Last night at the Women's Union students of the University of Toronto were given the unique opportunity of listening to candidates of the Liberal, Reconstruction, C.C.F. and Communist parties outline the programmes of their respective parties. The Conservative speaker was unable to make an appearance.

Mr. Joliffe, C.C.F. candidate, who spoke first, stated that the aim of his party was to institute Socialism in Canada. He charged the Liberal, Conservative and Reconstruction parties with being committed to preserve the tottering capitalistic system, and declared that their efforts at social reform were only alleviative measures which do not remove the root of our present ills.

Mr. Duncan, the speaker for the Liberal party, declared that the aim of his party was a rational economy, low tariff and balance between industry and production. He asserted that, as a left (Continued on Page 4)

GIFTED YOUNG ARTISTS AID FROM ORCHESTRA

Saida Gerrard with Studio Group, George Lambert Featured

The Promenade Symphony Concert in Varsity Arena tonight will present Saida Gerrard, young Canadian danseuse and her studio group and George Lambert, young English baritone, together with an orchestral program including works by Mendelssohn, Cesar Franck and Luigiini.

Mr. Lambert will sing the Aria—To the Evening Star from Tannhauser by Wagner.

Miss Gerrard will be assisted by Sylvia Fistel, Thelma Manheim, Pearl Tenenbaum and Minna Skale in a dance of Negro Spirituals. During this presentation, Mr. Lambert will chant a Negro Spiritual.

The orchestral program opens with the overture Ruy Blas by Mendelssohn, a work that was written and rehearsed in less than a week. Next is the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor, a work that was completed in 1889 and first performed at the Paris Conservatoire on February 17th of that year. The final number is Ballet Egyptian by Alexandre Luigiini, who wrote numerous ballets and also composed symphonic music.

Dental Students Elect Freshmen Officers

The election of officers for the freshman class of Dentistry took place at the Dental Building yesterday. The results are as follows:

President—J. Holbrook.
Vice-president—N. Blair.
Secretary-Treasurer—E. Toye.
At-Home Rep.—G. Doon.
Dramatic Rep.—W. Smeaton.
Rugby Rep.—N. Hewitt.
Hockey Rep.—U. McLeod.
Soccer Rep.—H. Smith.
Swimming and Water Polo Rep.—M. Tuoyk.
Rifle Rep.—J. Richmond.
Lacrosse Rep.—G. Grant.
R.D.S. Rep.—E. Schumacker.
Basketball Rep.—P. Singer.
The president of the first year sits on the cabinet of the Dental Students' Parliament.

Students Back Editorial Plea For Representation at Ottawa

Stadium Ushers

There will be a meeting of the ushers in the Debates Room, today at 5.15 p.m.

Passes will be issued and positions assigned. A full turnout is requested.

EXTENSION COURSE EXTENDS CURRICULA

New Cultural Courses Added; Classes in Journalism Prove Popular

TUITION INEXPENSIVE

The interest of Torontonians in a variety of subjects ranging from Aesthetics to Lipreading is evidenced by their being included amongst the new subjects offered by the Extension Department of the University of Toronto. These subjects have been included as a result of requests made to the various lecturers. Interest in current world problems is typified by the introduction of such courses as Modern International Relations, Monetary Theory and a course in Economics dealing with present day labour problems. Interest in literature is signified by the introduction of three new courses dealing with the drama, and novels. A class in one of these subjects is formed when forty students have enrolled. The tuition is very inexpensive, five dollars for some courses and ten for others.

The type of students who attend these evening classes are mainly business or professional people. They attend the lectures usually purely through interest in the subject as a hobby rather than through any desire for vocational training. The range of interest is one of the most attractive features of this Department whose activities form an interesting note upon the pursuits and interests of the citizens of Toronto.

Mr. W. R. Read, third year Medical student says it is "a good idea to give the young men of Canada a chance for a change."

Mr. W. B. McGruther, third year B. and M. student, also favours the idea of representation, but feels that a member for the University would not be feasible. "Why could not the students vote a week early in a special Varsity poll, and their votes sent to their individual ridings?" he asked.

A Theological student view was expressed by Garland Brookes, in his (Continued on Page 4)

Flannel Nighties Thought Passe Are Still in Use, So Co-eds Say

Nighties—those long, flowing costumes popular in the Victorian era—are actually worn by some University of Toronto co-eds, a canvass of the women's residences last night indicated.

And even if the co-ed does not wear the ubiquitous nightie, she spends at least 12 hours a day in pyjamas—that is if she does not go out of the residence during the evening.

An advertisement for "dainty things" in the college paper stating that college women spend one-quarter of their time in pyjamas sent local newshawks hot on the trail of the night-attire enthusiasts.

It was revealed co-eds in Whitney Hall, St. Hilda's and Annesley Hall pyjamas the most convenient garb to study in during the evening. Assuming they sleep eight hours each day, it was estimated the University gal is in pyjamas for 12 hours a day on the average. Imagine college women, noted for their style and taste, lounging in floppy attire for half their existence—but 'tis a fact.

Mulock House admitted at least three of the inhabitants wore the nightie of the mauve decade when they retired. Falconer House and Cody too, revealing the intimate facts of the house, said there were some members who shunned the modern pyjamas for the ancient feminine regalia.

Nighties, for the most part, are flannellette while pyjamas run the gamut

of styles and colours. "The ones I have on at present are bright tomato, trimmed with lace," a charming co-ed at Cody House chimed over the phone.

Colours run to red and blue, the co-eds said, and even Chinese satin ones, adorned with dragons and such, are seen in the halls of our women's residences. "The colour depends on the mood and the temperament of the wearer. Bright corduroy are popular for the lounging outfits worn in the evening," a St. Hilda's co-ed said.

But the nightie problem was the moot question. "It's mighty chilly to get up in," commented a St. Hilda's girl, referring to the nightie. "One is guarded against all emergencies when wearing pyjamas—such as fires and things when immediate dash to the street is imperative," she said.

It's mostly silk and satin pyjamas they sleep in, the co-eds say. Flannellette pyjamas are too hard to wash. But the nighties are flannellette—definitely.

Night caps are passe in all residences—even Mulock House, which reported the greatest number of nightie fans—and those things called sleepers worn by very small children are NOT worn by co-eds. "What do you think this place is—a nursery?" an Annesley Hall student retorted.

Don't be a reporter—it's tough to ask a college gal if she wears a nightie.

Public opinion amongst students at the University of Toronto strongly endorsed the stand taken by the college paper in an editorial yesterday that the University be represented in the House of Commons as a separate constituency or else facilities provided to enable out-of-town students to vote in the city, a survey taken last night revealed.

Students from practically every faculty, a member of the Institute of International Affairs, officials of colleges and faculty members commented diversely concerning the important question which has assumed special significance in view of the forthcoming federal election a week from next Monday.

Approached at random on the campus yesterday students of all colleges took a distinct interest in the controversy, backing the suggestion concerning student franchise with only a few dissenting opinions.

Third year, fourth year, and post-graduate students interviewed by The Varsity yesterday all expressed their opinion that University students should have some sort of representation in elections.

Mr. W. R. Read, third year Medical student says it is "a good idea to give the young men of Canada a chance for a change."

Mr. W. B. McGruther, third year B. and M. student, also favours the idea of representation, but feels that a member for the University would not be feasible. "Why could not the students vote a week early in a special Varsity poll, and their votes sent to their individual ridings?" he asked.

A Theological student view was expressed by Garland Brookes, in his (Continued on Page 4)

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Net Artists Advance To Semi-final Round

Play Closely Contested in Most of Yesterday's Matches

CROWSON WINS HANOILY

The four seeded players in the inter-faculty tennis tournament were successful yesterday in gaining their places in the semi-final round. With the exception of the match played between Harris Crowson, the defending champion and H. A. Phillips, in which the former won without much difficulty, the play was very closely contested.

Bill Piggott, the number two seeded player, while he triumphed over George Johnston of New Brunswick, was forced to play the tennis of which he is capable of producing. This match was the best as far as the quality of play is concerned and Johnston distinguished himself in defeat. One shot from his racket, a cross court volley off the forehand from the back court, which he made while retreating from the net was one of the neatest plays shown yet in the tournament.

In the other two singles matches, (Continued on Page 4)

YEAR'S WORK PLANNED BY CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Prominent Speaker Assured for Coming Luncheon Meeting

At a small but enthusiastic meeting of young Conservatives held last night in Hart House, plans of attack for the coming year were discussed and new members welcomed and introduced. The most important item on the program was discussion of a luncheon meeting of the club to be held early next week in Hart House. A prominent member of the party will be obtained to address the gathering; it was hoped that Denton Massey, the Conservative organizer for the province would be available, but failing that, the members were assured that an interesting and forceful speaker would be secured, possibly Col. G. R. Geary, K.C., the new Minister of Justice, or Louis Singer, K.C., former M.P.P.

Debates Committee Plans Coming Year

First Hart House debate will take place on Wednesday, October 30, it was announced at the meeting of the debates committee last night. The motion for debate has not definitely been chosen but it was stated that the Italo-Ethiopian crisis would be discussed with emphasis possibly upon the question of sanctions.

No guest speaker has been obtained as yet, the committee reported, but Dr. Stanley Russell and B. K. Sandwell, Editor of the Saturday Night, are two possibilities who will be approached. It was emphasized, however, that the debate would be predominantly an undergraduate affair.

ARTISTIC MODELER OF FISHER COACH ATTENDING S.P.S.

Dave Tennant, Winner of \$5,000 Scholarship in Engineering

COMES FROM WESTERN

Dave Tennant, with red hair and a green tie, is a freshman this year at S.P.S., carrying a \$5,000 scholarship he won by building miniature coaches. His award was first prize in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition to be used for the advancement of his engineering knowledge.

Last year he spent at the University of Western Ontario taking a special general course. This year he said his engineering course here is proving much more satisfactory despite the fact he is going through the trials and tribulations of a freshman for the second time.

Tennant comes from London, Ont., where he constructed his scholarship winning model of an ancient royal coach at his home. The construction was a complete replica to the finest detail and was adjudged the winner from a large field of contestants.

The Fisher Craftsman's Guild, Tennant explained, is really the idea of Mr. Fisher himself, who has had a life-long interest in things mechanical. Every year a competition in model coach-building is instituted with lavish prizes in order to stimulate an interest in handicraft amongst boys of teen age.

The Guild derives some of its inspiration from the great Guild systems (Continued on Page 4)

WILL TEACH CRAFTS AT ART GALLERY

Room and Instructor Available for Any University Group

PRACTICAL FORM OF ART

In an attempt to develop a truly worthy American folk-art movement a school of universal handicrafts has been established in New York. This movement towards a greater use of the hand in creative art is closely akin to that practiced by groups in the Art Gallery. Here, The Varsity learned from Mr. Arthur Lismer, are great opportunities for undergraduates to become acquainted with art from a practical point of view.

Last year there were two groups of students from Victoria College who went to the Art Gallery not to study art or its history in the bald sense but to learn how to express their innate creative ability. Instruction was given to them in any branch of handwork in which they were interested, including sketching, modelling, stage designing, and textiles. It is interesting to note that out of the enthusiasm displayed by the men there has been formed the Sketch Club and Sketch Room of Hart House. This year there again will be available a room and instructor for use of a University group. Mr. Lismer would welcome any group who so desired to express their creative instinct in their leisure time.

"The movement toward hand work is indicative of a growing interest in what the individual can and will do himself. In this time of changes politically and economically, there is the tendency to revert to the handicrafts. This is well illustrated in Ireland and in Russia where the peasant or labouring class has turned to some form of (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1935

Has Alberta Social Credit?

The much discussed problem of Social Credit which is today one of the most important problems in Canadian politics, as evidenced by the overwhelming victory of Aberhart Social Credit in Alberta, has for the past few days been receiving considerable attention in the columns of *The Varsity*. The question has arisen as to the official attitude of Douglas Social Credit to the Aberhart system. The letter printed below should clarify this point.

Dear Sir:

It is only natural that the conclusive victory of the Social Credit Party of William Aberhart in Alberta should focus attention on the economic theories which bear the same name.

The more responsible sections of the press have been at pains to differentiate between the theories of Major Douglas, the founder of Social Credit, and the plan of Mr. Aberhart as outlined in his radio addresses and in the little blue "Manual". On the other hand, in some quarters where Douglas-Social Credit is cordially hated and feared, an attempt has been made to identify the two schools with the hope that, in the event of a debacle in Alberta following the introduction of the Social Credit system of Mr. Aberhart, Douglas Social Credit itself would be discredited and the most potent threat to the financial monopoly in Canada would thus be greatly weakened.

It is unnecessary to discuss the differences of the two systems at any length. As far as orthodox Douglas supporters are concerned the matter has been clearly dealt with in the letter Major Douglas wrote to Attorney General Lyburn before he left Alberta last spring. Two quotations from this letter will show the orthodox Douglas viewpoint regarding the technical features of the Aberhart scheme.

Speaking of Mr. Aberhart's "Just Price", Douglas says:

"... so far from such a proposal increasing purchasing power, it is a form of taxation which in all probability decreases purchasing power by raising prices."

And at another part of the letter he writes:

"Generally speaking it would appear on the face of it that Mr. Aberhart has not grasped that Social Credit involves the creation of additional purchasing power, either by the reduction of prices below cost, for the purpose of enabling the consumer to obtain more goods for a given amount of money in his possession, while the financial deficit thus caused is made up to the producer in fresh credit, or by additional sufficient purchasing power which is not passed through the costing system and therefore does not increase prices, in the form of a national dividend, or probably by both these methods together."

It may be wondered why, in view of this vital difference, the Social Credit advocates in Canada should view the victory in Alberta with so much satisfaction. The reason is that there is the strong hope that Mr. Aberhart, having been given a mandate to abolish poverty in Alberta, will call upon the man with the best technical solution for this problem—Major C. H. Douglas. This is the course which he announced he would take, and Social Credit supporters are looking for him to keep his promise in this regard. If he does so it is the beginning of the end of the biggest racket in the world—banking. All discussion about the constitutional difficulties of introducing the Aberhart ideas is futile for a "sound money" Federal Government, regardless of the political label, (and all the present parties are in reality quite orthodox financially) would be only too pleased to allow him enough rope to hang himself. But to have Douglas advising Alberta to press for the power to abolish poverty (if the Federal Government denies that power) is a much more serious matter in the eyes of the Money Monopoly.

Yours sincerely,

C. N. KERSLAKE,

Editor: Canada's National Social Credit Journal.
(Hon. Dominion Secretary pro. tem,
Douglas Credit League of Canada.)

We Want School Spirit

More than ever we hear the complaints today of a lack of what is very indefinitely defined as "School spirit". Certainly there has been a falling off of interest of the student body in the activities about the University. And this is a regrettable thing.

There may be several reasons for this lack of enthusiasm displayed by the students. The coldly logical and indifferent position they assume is in no small part due to the conditions which have surrounded many undergraduates in the past few years. The depression has stripped much of the glamour from many forms of entertainment which were formerly thought desirable. The depression has also produced a somewhat cautious although on the whole more reliable, type of student who has no illusions regarding the promised land beyond the graduation exercises where intellectual and financial milk and honey flow freely. In this type of student it is difficult to arouse anything akin to the enthusiasm which was present in the undergraduates of a decade ago who spent a brief and hilarious term at the University and then were received into the business world with open arms.

This apathy is very unfortunate. The student who goes to the University and graduates having done nothing more than attend lectures and "plug" has, in our opinion, overlooked the greatest gift which an educational institution can bestow on one. This gift, we would define as the ability to enjoy the other gifts which benevolent governments and parents have bestowed upon us. True, some students are inclined to err in the wrong direction. This is also unfortunate but at least leaves the student with pleasant recollections of his undergraduate days.

Being enthusiastic over anything is usually a healthy sign. This point is worth remembering as the football season is about to open. For sixty years the University has annually fielded a football team. During that time there has been a rise and fall in the attendance at the games. High attendances have never been a sign of low academic standards. It is a very desirable thing that the students show some enthusiasm regarding this, the acme of intercollegiate competition.

While we do not suggest standing out in the rain cheering ourselves hoarse while our teams slither around in the mud, as a means of showing our loyalty to our University, we do think it would be a good sign.

Publicity Hinders Research

Giving place only to war news, the announcement of a cure for cancer covered the front pages of yesterday's newspapers. Any progress made in combating this dread disease is a cause for rejoicing and it is right that the world should know about it.

But too much publicity can sometimes do great harm. Dr. Connell himself has been careful to make it clear that his discovery must not be described as a "cure". He believes that he is on the right track and that his new compound may prove the solution of the cancer problem. But much experimentation and research still remains to be carried out and with the traditional caution of the medical profession he is wary of arousing false hopes.

Naturally every cancer sufferer is eager to take advantage of the new discovery but it is to be feared that such a deluge of patients as he has received and will receive in the immediate future cannot but hinder Dr. Connell in his work. He will, it is true, be given an opportunity to test his discovery but the number of his patients will be out of all proportion to his facilities for caring for them.

This is in no sense a criticism of Dr. Connell. He is doing everything in his power to perfect his treatment. But it is a criticism of the journalistic tendency to sensationalism. The world will watch Dr. Connell's work with interest but it will be to the benefit of the public as well as Dr. Connell if no false impression of finality is spread about through his discovery being "played up" too much.

Let us hope and trust that Dr. Connell will be attended by success in his efforts to vanquish the scourge of humanity.

Liberty never died from direct attack. Liberty dies from the encroachment and disregard of its safeguards.—Herbert Hoover.



Uncle!

This muffled cry of surrender is forced from our lips only because the limit of human endurance has been reached. With very little comment, and silently assuming the full responsibility of our deeds, in the last two days we have passed on to you the poetic efforts of friends Iago and Asaph, both concerning themselves with the new Class of 319. We might have withheld these had we ever dreamt that they would prove the inspiration of still another Freshman dissertation. However, with serious doubts as to our own sanity, we give you the work of this new contributor, about whose insanity we have no doubts.

C-C

MEDITATIONS OF A FROSH
(In Contemplation of a Distinguished Career)

Which, of course, is pure conjecture,
When one considers architecture,
Nothing seems so futile quite;
And yet, at times, it seems all right.

Such notions finally prompted me
(My soul, I mean), to soar,
And, having risen, I can see
One poem lead to many more.

Did I say "poem", sirs, at first?
I should have said "immortal verse".
This one, which may appear the worst
You've seen, might still be worse,

As I shall prove anon—
'Tis little better than a curse.
And now may I go on?

Let architects and laundrymen
And other misbegotten fellows
Be set above all other men
And evermore, and yet again
Forever, eat marshmallows.

While petty pompous potentates
Are sizzled on Tartaric gates
To ponder on the righteous Fates
Who so abhorred bald regal pates
As to impale each noble torso
Securely there and ever more so.

C-C

And at that we cut off the last two stanzas, suspecting that somebody's poetic license had expired. The somebody in this case may only be known to his public as Dept. 4, or such is his wish. The Department For Mental Incurables, is our guess.

—The Muddy Yorker.

Inconsequence

By Harold M. Sommerstein

The other day we said to a friend of ours, "I lent you a dollar last Thursday, how about paying it back to me?" He replied, "True, you lent me a dollar last Thursday, but you refused to lend me two dollars last Friday, therefore you owe me a dollar." A quite illogical argument, is it not?

Yet it is this very same argument which critics of the League of Nations use. They balance the great deal that the League has failed to accomplish against the comparatively little that it has actually accomplished and render judgment against the League. But this

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is not only illogical, it is dangerously insane.

The League has stopped certain, albeit relatively unimportant wars; the mandates system and the protection of minorities have been partly effective; the technical co-operation and the social and humanitarian activities have met with overwhelming success—what the League has accomplished cannot be belittled in any way by what it has failed to accomplish. If there were no League, nothing would have been accomplished. So long as the League continues to achieve anything at all, no matter how unimportant it may be, towards the realization of international and interracial peace and good will it justifies its existence, and deserves the support of every intelligent human being.

We favour the League because we believe that something is better than nothing. Others oppose it because they want either everything or nothing. They call themselves pacifists, they want "peace at any price", but in reality they advocate a bloodier slaughter than ever the so-called capitalist imperialists are alleged to have provoked.

The naivete of the writer of Monday's editorial on "British Idealism Strengthens the League" is surpassed and far surpassed, by that of yesterday's Correspondent. The League of Nations is composed mainly of capitalist countries. If they should succeed in maintaining peace, hopes of a world revolution would (fortunately) be blasted. A successful League means an unsuccessful Comintern. This yesterday's Correspondent knows. This, perhaps, is why he opposes the League.

The lengthy letters of men who attempt to turn public opinion against the League should not betray us into a foolish disregard of their real purpose.

(Continued on Page 4)



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Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Now that the Blues have the Reg. de Gruchy cup tucked away in their possession the latest rumours emanating from a downtown daily states that the Argo club are "on the itch" to get in a game and "settle" the issue. How it could be arranged and why the Scullers might have made such a belated opinion is beyond us. The possibilities of such an encounter are very remote since both teams have a heavy schedule before them. This week the Double Blue will have enough trouble to keep on top of their own league since Andy Mullan and Tommy Burns will be absent without thinking of chances they passed up earlier in the season.

Reports from McGill boast of a greater football squad with plenty of the old fight mixed with the necessary portion of grey matter. Anyhow the team reads well in an article regarding Saturday's 35-0 affair when they trampled R.M.C. underfoot, which has just come in from the eastern university. Evidently Coach O'Brien has decided to forget that forward passes are in vogue and has concentrated on end runs, plunges and cut-in plays. Anton, a regular half and Byrne, a substitute, combined to show that the idea was O.K. when they combined to carry the ball 40 yards in 5 consecutive plunges. Yes, they were playing an intermediate team but the Cadets are never softies at any time. Don Hedges is said to have fitted in well at flying wing, Don Young's permanent berth for several seasons.

Coach Storen must have his Mustangs working out in the middle of the night for all the information that has leaked out concerning his squad, but don't let that 26-0 game with Sarnia sear you into believing that the London boys are definitely the weak sister this fall. Storen has the reputation for getting the boys to work for him and trick plays and the aerial route are his best ground gainers, which should make the opener a game to watch. The former St. Mike's mentor has some good material, including Box, Sherk and Veroni of last year's club to work with, besides the fact that a change in coach has sent many a losing team to the front, so don't let the grandstand quarterbacks kid you that it is just a push over.

It seems that Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher of the St. Louis Cards, is in danger of losing his reputation as a baseball prophet. When quizzed regarding the World Series he stated that he didn't believe the Chicagoans would win more than one game in the series since a team could not continue getting the breaks in a World's Series game similar to those which carried them to a new record of consecutive victories. The Grimm men can't have heard the great Dean's prediction for they promptly snatched the first game 3-0 in the Motor City and thereby put a substantial dent in Mr. Dean's ideas. He had better stick to pitching.

After days of indecision the McGill club have decided that the race will go on Saturday, as previously announced, but only as an exhibition match. This means that the traditional "barber pole" will remain in Toronto for another season. The Redmen have run into a dearth of rowing material this year and have been forced to recruit a crew composed partially of graduate shell experts. Unfortunately rowing, one of the cleanest athletic pastimes, has never been regarded as a major sport in Canada but it is certainly to be regretted when a university the size of McGill cannot muster a crew of oarsmen from its male students.

The student tickets are now on sale. There is little need to draw to the attention of the student body the advisability of purchasing these season tickets. This year the tickets are \$3.50 a book and admit the holder to every athletic event on the campus. Incidentally this includes approximately thirty-five games, which makes the cost one dime per game. The newly assessed amusement tax is included in the initial outlay so students need not worry further about paying a nickel or whatever it may be at every game attended. Another factor in their favour is that the student section is without doubt one of the best at the stadium.

The information on which we based a comment regarding a local athlete in yesterday's column has been found to be inaccurate. We regret that this error has occurred and regret also any injury resulting to the party's reputation and hope for a continued friendly relationship between the person involved and *The Varsity*.

Sport Notices

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

A meeting of the managers of all interfaculty soccer teams will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. This is an important meeting, and all managers, as well as the members of the Soccer Club executive, are expected to be present.

SOCCER—

There will be an intercollegiate soccer practice at 4 p.m. today sharp. All new candidates are urged to turn out immediately. Report to Coach David Rowland on the field.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

The first meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Lit. offices. Will the following please be present: Abbot, Bryden, Brunko, R. Beatty, Ballantyne, Grand, C. Beatty, David, L. Sharpe, Mersley, Laskin, L. McKay, J. Grant, and W. Smith.

BRITISH RUGBY—

Everybody out for practice tomorrow at 5 p.m. U.C. campus.

U.C. LADY ATHLETES INAUGURATE SEASON

Golf and Tennis Tournaments Are Progressing Favourably

The Women's Athletic Society of University College held the first tea of its kind, yesterday at the Women's Union. The president, Miss Jean Atkinson, addressed a very encouraging turn-out, among which freshies were predominant. Miss Atkinson complimented the girls on the large number of players who had turned out for the golf tournament. Some of the tennis aspirants, however, were late in signing up and as a result had to be excluded from the competition. Both tournaments are progressing very well. The hockey teams, of course, do not begin to practise until after Christmas.

The coaches for the University College basketball teams have already been chosen. Louise Crouch, and Wilma Hazlett are to coach the seniors, Lorna Reid the juniors, and Quitta Mennell the freshies. Basketball notices are to be posted in the University College cloakroom and practises are to start next week.

FACULTY RUGBYISTS PRACTISING HARD

Mulock Cup Aspirants Hard at Work; Freshmen in Evidence

SEVERAL STRONG TEAMS

Hard battering line plunges, swift extension runs, and forward passing, all in their as yet verdant state of completion, are featuring the nightly workouts on the various interfaculty campus. Within the shadow of Hart House clock sharp crips signals rent the air as interfaculty squads go through the motions of football attack, shrilling, shrieking whistles stop plays and a general hubbub reigns over the back campus as signals are gone over and plays drawn up.

The general hustle and bustle of harried freshmen formerly dashing to lectures, is transmitted onto the campus where they join the kindly and all-knowing sophs in another form of exhilaration. Here they can vent their spleen to the utmost when they bring down opposing lineemen. Wreathed in the aureole of football greatness, with anticipatory dreams of some day transferring their rugby lore to the Varsity Big Blue squad these toiling gridmen drill incessantly with the one big purpose at hand and that of capturing the Mulock Cup, emblematic of interfaculty supremacy—a great aim, 'tis true.

Of all rugby series the Mulock Cup stands out as the one in which great exhibitions of how football should or should not be played. In many cases football as played may be just in the embryo stage but certainly there is no lack of enthusiasm as the different faculties line up and play. Symbolical with interfaculty football it is learned that the Engineers from S.P.S. are always in there with a scrappy club, while the vaunted Meds and Dents are always willing to give pains and aches to those with Mulock Cup aspirations. Again behind the stadium we find Trinity, and at little Vic the Scarlet and Gold of Victoria with similar designs of their own. As it has been pointed out all faculties are determined to make a bid for interfaculty supremacy, not to mention Forestry faculty with a team of approximately fourteen strong, many of whom compete for the entire sixty minute session; and across the park after a lapse of a few years St. Mike's are in the process of building up a squad worthy of the "fighting Irish" tradition and so it goes on. With the referee's opening whistle until the final ebbs and flows in November the teams battle on and on for interfaculty supremacy, with ever recurring upsets playing an all important factor in the final acquisition of the Mulock Cup.

HIGH HOPES HELD FOR RUGGER SQUAD

Team Compares Favourably with Varsity Intercollegiate Champs of Last Year

THREE TEAMS ENTERED

The Varsity English Rugby team, under the capable direction of Coach J. Bowles, shapes up as the team to win this year. With Captain Magner, Coglan, Egan, Elliott, Kyle and Proust of last year's champions and reinforced by seasoned men from the second team, Varsity presents a squad which in practice displays good team work, which augurs well for the coming season. The coach was so pleased with the present aggregation, that he compared them favourably with Varsity's intercollegiate champions of last year, who were ranked with the best English rugby teams in Eastern Canada. Inaugurated in 1923 as an intercollegiate sport, the game has grown in prominence and also in popularity. Varsity won the championship the first three years of competition, 1923-26. No



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champion was declared in 1926-27 due to a tie. For the next six years 1927-33 McGill were unbeatable. Varsity, however, broke their winning streak in 1933-34 and ran their string to two consecutive wins last year.

Three teams are entered: Queen's, McGill and Varsity, each team playing but two games. Two wins are necessary to annex the championship and Varsity intends to do that little thing on October 26 when Queen's come here and on November 2 with the Redmen of Montreal as their prospective victims.

Varsity students will be able to see the team in action on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 3 o'clock on the back campus when they oppose the Wanderers, a highly rated team locally, in a pre-season fixture.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1935

No. 7

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL OPENER TO-MORROW

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Addis Ababa—Italians advance on Ethiopia and heavy fighting is becoming general. Many were killed and injured in the bombardment of Addis.

Geneva—The League of Nations has called a session for Saturday to determine whether economic or military pressure against Italy would start a general European war. Italy may withdraw from the League and thus forestall its efforts to preserve peace.

London—The government is supporting the League of Nations for quick action to restrain Italy.

New York—Riots occurred when Negroes and Italians clashed over the Ethiopian question. Extra police were summoned to prevent serious outbreaks.

Louisville, Ky.—Dr. E. C. Rosencow of the Mayo Foundation, demonstrated a serum for the effective treatment of infantile paralysis at a meeting of the State Medical Association.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS ORIGINAL PLAY

Three One-Act Plays will be Presented at Hart House Early Next Month

A highlight of the open meeting of Victoria Dramatic Club at Wymilwood last night was the presentation of two one-act comedies, one of which, "Mr. Miggles", was written by a member of the club, George Johnston. The two parts were taken by Betty Boylen and the author. The other play, "The Constant Lover", was acted by Margaret Davies and Bob McRae.

It was announced that three one-act plays, "Drouth" by Armstrong, "Undecurrent" by Ehler, and "East of Eden" by Morley, will be presented at Hart House early next month. The choice of play for the main production will be announced sometime next week, and try-outs for it and for the one-act plays will begin immediately.

VARSITY SECONDS MEET D.A.C. IN RUGBY TILT

Junior Blues Squad Encounters Much Lauded Parkdale Grads

Tomorrow afternoon will see the opening of the intercollegiate intermediate rugby schedule in Guelph where the Varsity Seconds will engage the O.A.C. squad in what promises to be a closely fought contest.

Coaches Newton and Dawson put the team prospects through a strenuous practice behind locked doors last night and the boys came through with flying colours. Although the Agriculturists have always produced a strong contender, the Varsity team, which will be selected tonight, will take a lot of beating.

The junior team, which is entered in the T.R.U. Junior Series, will also be chosen after tonight's practice. They have been hard at work and should make a serious bid for the championship. In Thompson and Al Ebister, whose brother Bob is with the seniors, they have a pair of first quality kicking halfbacks. Usitas, who is a former Runnymede star, is shaping up well as quarterback and will bear watching.

The junior schedule opens tomorrow when the Blues meet the highly touted Parkdale Grads and should result in an interesting game to watch.

Full Staff Meeting

A meeting of the combined men's and women's staffs of *The Varsity* will be held in the Women's Union today at 4.30 p.m. Tea will be served. Attendance is necessary.

ZEALOUS ROOTERS MEET IN HART HOUSE

Lusty-Lunged Male Students Learn Cheers and Yells of U. of T.

PLAN SPECIAL STUNT

A genuine attempt to encourage more enthusiasm on the part of Varsity rooters at rugby games has been carried out with success. A meeting held yesterday in Hart House under the direction of H. R. McLaren, Dentistry, drew a large attendance, which might explain the tremendous clamour which emanated from the East Common Room about 1.30 p.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. Mr. McLaren is highly optimistic about his experiment and feels confident that results will show on Saturday.

"We are having another meeting tomorrow and if the same display of enthusiasm is evidenced, then we'll split the sky the day after tomorrow," he stated. He hopes to hold rehearsals at least once before every home game.

"There will be a surprise in store for the spectators on Saturday. At half-time we are pulling a stunt, new, different, and out of the ordinary, which is bound to convulse the student body. It will be the biggest thing ever conceived. In addition an extraordinary effect is being achieved by combining the songs 'Toronto Varsity' and 'Blue and White' with the assistance of the band. More new yells will be introduced by the cheering team of Blum and Mondo."

Mr. McLaren has requested that students continue to send in new songs, yells, and parodies on the old songs, which, if passed by the selection committee, will be adopted for general use.

DENTAL FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT BANQUET

Dental frosh were officially welcomed to the University at their annual banquet at the Royal York last night. The toast master, Mr. W. M. Twible, proposed the toast to the "King". Toasts to the University and the Faculty of Dentistry were proposed by Mr. A. H. Leckie and Mr. B. P. Kearney. The first year president, Mr. Holbrook, gave the toast to "the class of 4T0". Following the toasts a freshman skit was presented. The main address of the evening was given by Dr. R. S. Woollett. The program concluded with the presentation of awards to the field day winners.

Student Tickets

The Students' Administrative Council is this year sponsoring the sale of student tickets for athletic events. These tickets, selling at a very modest price, will admit the University sports fans to all Varsity and Argonaut home rugby games in Varsity Stadium, to all hockey matches at Varsity Arena, and track meets in Hart House gymnasium, including the Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup finals.

Students who avail themselves of this opportunity to witness all the outstanding home athletic contests in the University calendar will obtain the best seats available, located in the main cheering section, where they may lend their teams greatest support.

GERMANY UNLIKELY TO SUPPORT ITALY SAYS G. LENSCHOW

German Student Studying Here Says Country Antagonistic to Italian Plans

ND AGGRESSIVE PLANS

England an Ideal to German Youth; English Culture Admired

By Ross Munro

Gerhard Lenschow, German storm trooper and student from Kiel University, who is doing graduate work at the economics department here this year, sat in his room at 73 St. George Street yesterday and talked of European politics and his homeland's admiration for England.

"Germany is closer to England today than any time in her history," Lenschow said. "Students and citizens respect England. It is an ideal to the German youth. We admire the English gentleman and English culture and although we are not trying to emulate Britain she is an example to us."

Lenschow felt German public opinion was antagonistic towards Italy's imperialistic aims in Africa and he was emphatic in his belief there would not be a German-Italian alliance.

"Germany would like her colonies back and I believe she will eventually ask the League for some colonial concessions, but she will never go to war for them," he said.

Lenschow indicated Hitlerism aimed at a united Germany of peaceful, happy people. He disparaged talk of aggressive plans on the part of the fatherland. "Germany will not go to war as an aggressor," the storm trooper said. Hitler in the last two years has done much for Germany. The students are happier; they sing more and are more contented. Germany is a changed country since the rise of Hitler."

Lenschow speaks three languages—English well—and attended three other universities besides Kiel. This is his first trip to Canada and he is going to do special work on the problems of governmental regulation of marketing and business organization in the dominion.

The German student stated he spent six months in a government labour camp in his homeland for which he was paid less than 20 cents a day. He was engaged in reforestation work in east Germany.

"There is no militarism in these camps outside of the necessary discipline. The government has instituted them for three reasons—to build up the physique of the nation's youth, to socialize German society by having all young men from every strata of society meet on common ground, and thirdly to carry out necessary public works in the country," he said.

U.C. FRESHIES INITIATED

University College Freshettes were initiated at an impressive ceremony conducted by the seniors in the Women's Union last night. Groups of Freshies entertained the students with a series of skits, which were of such excellence that the judges in deciding the winning group were forced to make a compromise. The two groups who drew a tie were captained by Peggy Snider and Olive Popplewell, whose presentations were "Flat Tire" and "Lockinvar" respectively.

Stadium Ushers

Will the following students call at Room 115, Simcoe Hall, for their Ushers' Pass, before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Oct. 5: L. S. Richardson; 24, L. Rosenblatt; 27, W. A. McCarty; 45, L. C. Jenner; 70, R. McFeters; 72, C. G. Hurley; 73, G. M. Beall; 77, F. H. Joblin; 79, Newton Smith; 82, J. F. Walmsley; 86, G. T. Gerry; 96, F. Woodbridge; 97, W. Cowan; 98, H. M. Brown; 99, Alex Sim; 100, H. R. Stevenson; 102, A. Hewson; 105, R. Gillespie; 106, J. F. Ford; 107, G. Maher.

LOCKHART URGES STUDENT PACIFISM

Student Christian Movement Discusses Present War Situation

ISSUES MUST BE FACED

Speaking on the subject, "What if War breaks out tomorrow?", Wilfred Lockhart, men's S.C.M. secretary for Toronto, made a strong appeal for pacifism before the members of the U.C. Student Christian Movement last evening. Ken Foulds, president of the men's executive of the S.C.M. of U.C., presided at the meeting, which took the form of a supper party in Hart House.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Lockhart pointed out that the possibility of a world conflict was not remote. With Italy taking her present stand on the Ethiopian situation, and with Britain and the League of Nations determined to apply sanctions, both economic and military, it would take just a spark to set the whole world ablaze once more. As part of the Empire, said the speaker, we are automatically at war as soon as Great Britain is, and technically open to invasion. What would be the student's reaction in such a case?

In stating his case for a refusal to take up arms, the speaker asked the question, "Is war the effective way to accomplish what it is supposed to?" As he saw the situation today, men and countries are living closer together, more dependent upon one another than ever before, and yet all nations were trying to block this drawing together by trade barriers, and armaments, hence a clash was inevitable under the circumstances.

Speaking specifically of pacifism as (Continued on Page 3)

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD RECEPTION AND DANCE FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

The social activities at Newman Club will begin officially for the year tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. with a freshman's reception and tea dance.

All the Catholic students of the University are cordially invited to attend and a special invitation is issued to the freshmen and freshettes to come as guests of honour. An opportunity will be afforded them to meet the members, to be shown through the house and the chapel, and to see for themselves what a fine complement the club can be to their University work.

Newman Hall, located on the northeast corner of St. George Street and Hoskin Ave. (opposite Whitney Hall), is the religious, intellectual, and social centre for the Catholic students of the University and its activities are guided by the newly appointed resident chaplain, Rev. Basil Doyle, C.S.P., late of St. Peter's Church, Toronto.

MEANDERING MUSTANGS MEET BLUES IN FIRST BATTLE OF SEASON

Western Squad Well-Drilled No Brilliant Stars, but Work well as Team

By Roderick Hungerford

Sports Editor, Western Gazette (Special to The Varsity)

When one first examines the material which constitutes the 1935 Mustang football team one is inclined to prophesy a repetition of last year's disastrous campaign.

Let us compare this squad with that of Varsity. For instance we have no kicker to match the brilliance of big Bob Isbister. We have no such forward-passing combination as Marks and Connelly. Also our line could hardly compare with the one which showed up so well against Balmy Beach last Saturday.

On the other hand we do boast of a well-drilled, well-conditioned team with strategy as their by-word. In Captain Frank Veroni we have a leader who knows all the tricks of the game. He leads a team this year which has more spirited fight than any other product of Western since 1931, when the University of Western Ontario annexed the intercollegiate title.

The Purple and White team has plenty of plays and innumerable methods of attack at their disposal. Coach Storen and his assistant Coach Metras have rounded out a squad which although lacking any brilliant stars plays excellently as a group.

As a last word Coach Storen says that "we may even beat Varsity" and he should know.

Crowson and Piggott Still in Tourney

Eaton and Tomlinson Were Eliminated Yesterday in Bad Weather

By Norman Phillips

Harris Crowson, the defending champion in the Interfaculty Tennis Singles, yesterday established himself as favourite to retain the title as the result of a straight set victory over Alan Eaton, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. At the same time Bill Piggott, the second seeded player, gave a very dismal display in entering the final round with a win from Jack Tomlinson in five sets, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The first match was featured by the disappointing showing of Eaton. It had been expected that he, as a result of the experience gained in his travels, might possibly upset Crowson. But the latter proved his worth as an interfaculty champion. At no time did Eaton threaten and even if the weather conditions are taken into account, it is impossible to discount the fact that Eaton, in three sets, held his own service on only two occasions. Crowson, while he lacks the polish of some players, uses his head and that is probably the secret of his success.

The other semi-final, that between Tomlinson and Piggott, was remarkable in that the Hamilton star played the last half of the match without using his renowned forehand. Between the wind and his opponent, Piggott lost control of this weapon and was forced to rely on cut balls off the forehand.

Jack Tomlinson in his showing yesterday ensured himself of a place on the intercollegiate seniors. His most remarkable feat in the semi-finals was to win the first fourteen consecutive points played thus running up a lead (Continued on Page 3)

Marks, Connelly Combination Double Threat to Western in Home Game

By Jim Tiller

Warren Stevens and his boys in blue, will be home to William Storen and his Meandering Mustangs at the Varsity Stadium tomorrow afternoon. About 2.15 p.m. the Mustangs will trot out on the field and run through a short signal practice, to be soon followed by the Varsity Blues who will be given a tremendous ovation by the 15,000 frantic, frigid fans jamming the stadium from the side-lines to the brim of the bowl. Promptly at 2.30 p.m. the referee will blow his whistle and the lid will burst off the 1935 intercollegiate football season with a reverberating roar which will echo and re-echo until snow lies in November.

Making their debut in the intercollegiate in the Blue and White uniforms, will be Hughie Marks and Joe Connelly, leading exponents of that difficult art known as the forward pass. When Hughie draws back his arm and gives the inflated leather lemon an impulse towards Joey, it travels like a baseball (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY OARSMEN RACE MCGILL CREW

Blue and White Men Favoured as Present Champions of Group

EXHIBITION GAME ONLY

The intercollegiate rowing race to be held Saturday on the Lachine Canal, Montreal, between the heavy crews of Varsity and McGill, will be but an exhibition event with nothing at stake; in short, McGill is allowing Varsity to retain the championship which it has won consecutively for eight years.

It seems that with two men from the Lachine Rowing Club in their shell and one or two graduates, McGill does not feel justified in contending for an intercollegiate title, which by its very name and nature is supposed to be competed for by undergraduates. This attitude is a voluntary one and does not result from any suggestion or demand from Varsity that they should have only oarsmen who are registered in the University. As the ranks of McGill oarsmen are so thinned by graduation, they would not have a crew at all if they were not able to use outside oarsmen, and Coach (Prof.) T. R. Loudon, of Varsity, knowing this, told them to put policemen in their boat if necessary; Varsity wanted a race.

The Varsity crew, though somewhat disappointed because nothing is at stake, nevertheless expect that the race will be just as keenly contested as if the retention of the old "barber pole" itself depended on it.

The personnel of the Varsity shell is as follows:

Coxswain—John Milson, 118 pound Intercollegiate Boxing Champion, who is considered the greatest cox to shout through a Blue megaphone in years.

Stroke—"Lofty" Willis, who has rowed for Varsity for five years and stroked the crew last year, is considered one of the greatest sweep oars in Canada. Weight 175 pounds.

Seven—Herb Miller; has rowed for Varsity for three years; owns a single shell and established an enviable record (Continued on Page 3)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1935

It Pays To Play the Game

Tomorrow afternoon mid the loud acclaim of the Blue and White supporters at Varsity Stadium, the curtain rises on the opening session of the University of Toronto's sport parade. From then until early March sport activities continue, gathering momentum, sweeping aside in their headlong drive former champions, and enthroning new title holders in all the splendor of newly acquired laurels. But throughout the athletes' pursuits for the golden bauble of victory or whatever Dame Fortune wishes to bestow, the watchword will be—Play the Game.

The soccer pitch on the front campus will bear witness to many fine spirited contests of association football, as toe experts in driving attacks rush the opposing goals for scores or tries, as opposing backs frustrate scoring threats. Although a general tussling vades the field. Going through the curricula of sport ensues, an atmosphere of good sportsmanship pervades, such as hockey, basketball, track and field, boxing, and all the other sporting spectacles which afford such great competitive exhibitions, the governing matrix is "Play the Game".

Education a Force In Italian Nationalism

No matter how we look at this Ethiopian situation, condemning Italy, pitying Ethiopia, suspecting Britain, or scoffing at the League of Nations, there is one fact which stands above and beyond the whole business. It is the tremendous force wielded by Italian education and propaganda. We take most of our education on this continent pretty much for granted because it does not change our lives in any sudden direction. From the time we are born into an American or Canadian community to the time we are released from obligatory attendance at schools we are gently prodded and shaped into what we call Canadian citizens.

Over in Italy, they are prodded more severely and more often. Very few Canadians would share the emotional patriotism of the fervent Italian temperament with a dictator who took it into his head to increase the boundaries of Canada in any direction. A very small portion of the patriotism which the Italian people are displaying may be said to be the Excitable Latin Temperament. The reason that the Italians are so very much in earnest and so desperately patriotic is that they have been taught to be so from the time of their first attendance at school. In this year XIII of the Fascist regime, the fruits of that educational system which Mussolini incorporated a decade ago are being reaped.

The Italian people have been trained to regard the Fascist state as the one true state, and the only true reality. The State is the centre of their lives, and yesterday when Mussolini told the seventy millions of waiting people that the time for war, was near at hand, they applauded him because the state was going to vindicate itself.

The boys and girls who were sixteen and seventeen when Mussolini organized his Fascist state are the men and women who are foremost in this latest Italian project. They were injected with the venom of militarism when they were still in their more impressionable years, and now one crisis has arisen where Mussolini can put his thirteen years of careful propagandizing to work, by merely saying the

word. The power of this instrument which Mussolini has been using is far greater than that of the actual implements and engines of war. We of the American continent may congratulate ourselves that our educational system is a little less stern, and that our education does not lead us quite so directly to the field of battle.

McGill Reporters Exempt From Essays

In the past one of the great drawbacks to the official management of the *Daily* was the lack of co-operation between the paper and the various college departments. This year the era of strained relations seems to be passing, for it was recently announced that the English department was willing to assist the staff of the *Daily* in their composition. Any student studying English One and who is a recognized reporter of the *Daily* will be exempted from writing the regular English One essays. Instead of writing these essays he merely clips his work in the *Daily* and hands it in to the professor in charge of the class. It was also decided that the Associate Editors who are studying English Three would be given credit for their Editorial work in the same manner.

The advantages of this arrangement are many. In the first place the *Daily* is receiving the recognition of the English Department. In the second place the *Daily's* general appearance and its content should be greatly improved by the end of the session. Not the least of the advantages will be gleaned by the reporter who, while writing for the *Daily*, receives constructive criticism of his style and at the same time fulfils the requirements of his course. We believe that the reportorial staff of the *Daily* will receive a new impetus with the adoption of this co-operative method.

While there is not yet a school of journalism at McGill the *Daily* offers definite training along that line. Many former *Daily* reporters are now with the City newspapers. In the past, however, the *Daily* has been hampered by a lack of criticism of the proper sort. This we feel will now be supplied, and we feel that before long the *Daily* as a whole will show a great improvement.

The *Daily* wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its thanks to those members of the English staff who are responsible for this consideration.

—Editorial from McGill *Daily*.

Fixed Currency And Tariff Barriers

It is four years now since the gold standard was occupying a commanding place in the headlines. Since Britain left Gold that term has ceased to worry the man on the street.

Foreign correspondents at Geneva have filled their despatches with reports of the Committee which is reviewing the Italo-Ethiopian problem. It might be well to remember that the League of Nations is in full session and that work is being done in other lines of international co-operation. The speech of the French Minister of Commerce to the Committee on Technical Organization, while badly timed from the point of view of publicity, presents a new proposal for some sort of currency stabilization.

The three principal countries still on the gold standard, France, Holland and Switzerland, experience quite a bit of trouble in their fight against devaluation. The departure from gold, on the part of the majority of nations, has meant a stimulus in foreign trade at the expense of the Gold Block. Countries with depressed currencies have had an advantage in exporting.

The French Minister M. Bonnet, in his address, referred to this vicious circle formed by the connection between Customs Protection and currency instability. What he proposed was a series of commercial agreements with other countries in which France would offer liberal tariff concessions in return for the pledge of other nations that they would keep their currencies fixed to a certain level for the period of such agreement.

It is indeed doubtful whether either the British or American Governments, to whom this proposal is obviously addressed, would agree to such a plan. However, it is a suggestion, worthy of consideration, for the solution of two obstructions along the path to economic recovery, that of currency stabilization and of tariff barriers.



At 9.33 p.m. last (Thursday) night two medium sized guys strode manfully into the Press, frowned the (female) night editors into cowering silence, and flopped a large and heavy envelope onto the desk. One spoke, deliberately, decisively, "You'll be hearing from us anon!" he said, while the other backed him up with a pat on the shoulder. The two stalked out, to go somewhere and toss coppers until anon had arrived. Meanwhile, the Yorker arrived and made bold to open the envelope—

C—C

Dear Champus Cat:
It hardly seems the thing to do to sit me down and write to you a letter of protest. I have so opt enjoyed your line of quips and cranks and puns fine until you up and messed your column-bine with pomes and staph and

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

St. Thomas Church

On Sunday St. Thomas' Church, on Huron St., are observing Harvest Thanksgiving. There will be a procession and Solemn Eucharist at 11 o'clock. The service will be sung to a brilliant setting by Moir, and the preacher will be the Rev. R. S. Rayson, Rector of St. Mark's Church, West Toronto. The Choir will offer a motet by Williams, *O Saving Victim*. At 7 p.m. Solemn Evensong will be sung, followed by a procession. The service will be sung to Dr. Tertius Noble's setting in B minor. The anthem is *Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which contains solos for soprano and tenor*. The Rev. J. R.

(Continued on Page 4)

TEA DANCE

AT

NEWMAN CLUB

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB
FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

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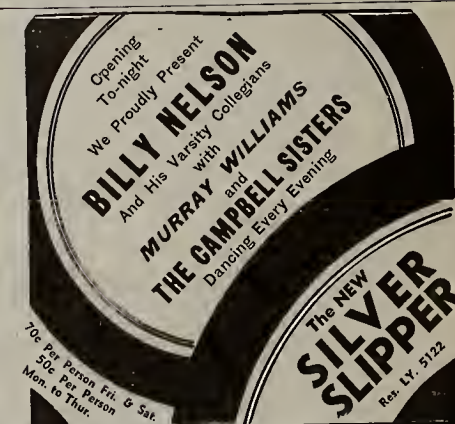
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Festival service in D major, Moir

Preacher, The Rev. R. S. Rayson,
M.A., B.D., Rector, St. Mark's
Church, West Toronto

Motet, "O Saving Victim", Williams

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong,
Procession

Services in B minor, Tertius Noble

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies,
B.A.

Anthem, "Behold, I have given you
every herb bearing seed", Harris

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Preachers

11 A.M.—Dr. Roberts

7 P.M.—Mr. Grant

University Students have always been warmly welcomed at Sherbourne.

Dr. Roberts and Mr. Grant hold themselves in readiness to be of

assistance to Students in any way within their power. Ring up

Midway 6797 any day, except Monday, after two o'clock.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

Annual Sermon and Reception to Students

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

7 p.m. Dr. Inkster will preach on "The Danger of
Drifting". 8.15 p.m. Clifford Harston, '25, will speak
at the Reception to the Students. 9 p.m. Light refresh-
ments will be served during the Fellowship Hour.

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Bloor and Robert Streets

REV. GEORGE O. FALLIS, C.B.E., B.D., Minister

11 a.m.—Communion Service

7 p.m.—"There is no hope for those who march in step"

During the Service

Mr. John Duncan

well-known Harpist, will play.

8.15 p.m.—Fireside Service

All students cordially invited.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

On the front page of *The Varsity* you'll find a little article written by the Sports Editor of the *Western Gazette* in which you'll find ample assurance that tomorrow afternoon's intercollegiate football opener will not be a cake walk for Varsity. Those of you who believed that the Blues were in for a soft afternoon had better dismiss that thought at once. As a matter of fact we, personally, are not expecting a rugged encounter but we are looking forward to an afternoon of spectacular rugby. Coach Storen is noted for his spectacular plays and his teams can always be counted upon to open up play considerably via the aerial route.

Lacking in material of star rating the Mustang mentor has built a dependable squad around a nucleus of the best members of last year's Purple and White aggregation. Although the London leader has not come out with a definite assurance of victory his words "We may even beat Varsity" should be taken seriously as Bill is of the same type as our own Warren Stevens. He doesn't emoté words of hope unless he has ample reason so to do.

Here at home we are told that Hughie Marks may watch the game from the sidelines. If this be true the Blues are in for a very hot afternoon despite this cool weather. However, we have a feeling that Marks will be zooming the oval around in the old Marksian manner tomorrow.

Due to unfavourable playing conditions yesterday the scores in the qualifying round of the U. of T. golf trials held at the Weston Golf Club were much higher than expected. The twelve low scorers at Weston qualified to play off for the six places on the Varsity golf team today at Lambton. The dozen hopefuls will tee off this morning at 9.30 in four threesomes.

The Blue and White British rugby team opens its 1935 fall schedule tomorrow on the back campus at 3 p.m. with the Wanderers of Toronto supplying the contention. Wanderers have already chalked up two whitewash victories against the Toronto Club and Toronto Irish and should provide stiff opposition for the well-coached Blue squad.

In anything but ideal tennis weather the interfaculty tennis singles tournament advanced into the final round with Harris Crowson and Bill Pigott slated to meet today. The doubles final will come off tomorrow. Today's singles final will mark the third meeting of Crowson and Pigott in the interfaculty singles final. In their first encounter Pigott routed Crowson, while the latter turned the tables on the Hamilton star last year. Play yesterday, in the opinion of Coach Han, was anything but intercollegiate standard, but the weather can partly be blamed for that. Today's matches should provide some interest though as each lad will be trying to chalk up a best two out of three record and at the same time gain the top ranking on the Varsity senior tennis squad. The Blue tennis hopes it seems will rest on Crowson, Pigott, Eaton and Tomlinson this year.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Today is the big day for the golf enthusiasts, and we hope they are all having a good time up yonder. In case it rains, the U.C. girls in charge of the events are planning for bridge for the weaker sisters who won't want to get wet. They figure that the harder ones who want to play in the rain, can take care of themselves.

The Nurses have a really enthusiastic crowd of sportswomen this year, and are entering a tennis team in the interfaculty tournament. They had twenty-one players in their own tournament, and have nearly finished the second round. As far as they can tell, Lillice Read, Alexa Broadfoot, and Elizabeth Duff will be on their team.

Most of the colleges are now making plans for their basketball practices. The Nurses are taking the lead, and are having their first practice tomorrow night at Margaret Eaton. St. Hilda's are hoping to start theirs next week. Basketball is one of the most popular sports played by the women at Varsity, and the games are usually very closely contested. If you want to make a team, it would be a good idea to go to all the practices and play like a fiend. The coaches always like enthusiasm, provided it is accompanied by a certain amount of playing ability.

LOCKHART URGES STUDENT PACIFISM

(Continued from Page 1)

it would be practiced by the student, Mr. Lockhart claimed that it was not a negative, but a constructive positive policy. He claimed further, in answering the charge so often heard, that pacifism was sentimental, that it was far more logical and unsentimental than the belief that this war would accomplish what has never been accomplished by war before.

Sport Notices

BRITISH RUGBY—

A meeting of the British Rugby Club will be held on Friday, October 4th at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. A full attendance is requested.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

A meeting of the managers of all interfaculty soccer teams will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. All managers must be present.

TRACK MEET—

The interfaculty track meet will be held on Wednesday, October 9th. Entries may be handed in to the Athletic office or to the manager at the track. U.C. TRACK—

The track meet will be held at the Varsity Stadium on Monday afternoon, October 6, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Everyone on time.

VARSITY OARSMEN RACE MCGILL CREW

(Continued from Page 1)

putation for himself in several regattas this summer. Weight 173 pounds.

Six—Russell Eaton; has rowed with Varsity for two years; threw the discus on 1934 senior track team; is the strongest man on the crew. Weight 178 pounds.

Five—Murray Armstrong, who can row just as well as he can lead an orchestra and play a piano; is rowing for his third season, first time intercollegiate; heaviest man in the boat. Weight 200 pounds.

Four—Paul Briddle of U.C. literary and Varsity intermediate rugby fame; first year intercollegiate rowing; noted for his smooth style. Weight 177 pounds.

Three—Don Mumford; formerly rowed with the great Bloor Collegiate crew; plays Varsity junior rugby; first year to row with the University. His weight is 178 pounds.

Two—Gordon Haig; fourth year as oarsman; very smooth; the ladies' man of the boat. Weight 173 pounds.

One—Gordon Bradshaw, veteran oarsman of the Varsity club; has rowed six years; can row any position in the boat; smoothest oarsman of all and the stamina of a rhinoceros. Weight 180 pounds.

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Hunt's Savarin RESTAURANT

TRACK MEET TROPHY GOES TO A. I. HAMILTON

The annual Dental track meet was held at the Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon under more or less favourable weather conditions and was pronounced a great success by all spectators. A. I. Hamilton, the Winnipeg track star ran away with the cup, scoring an aggregate mark of 31 points, leading all competitors by over 15 points. The freshmen showed their usual vim and vigour by defeating their "Lords" in the tug of war. The relay was won by the fifth year. Results of the events are as follows:

100 yards—Hamilton, McKeown, Wishart. Time, 11 secs.
220 yds. dash—Hamilton, McKeown, Brown. Time, 25 secs.
440 yds.—Wishart, Smith. Time, 1 min., 20 secs.
880 yds.—Wishart, Singer, Veitch. Time, 2 mins., 15 2-5 secs.
110 yds. hurdles—Hamilton, McColl, Shumacher. Time, 16 1-5 secs.
Running broad jump—Racher, McColl, Shumacher. Dist., 17 ft., 4 ins.
Walking Race—Singer, Shumacher.
Shot Put—Squires, Dempster, L. Maison. 32 ft. 5 1-5 in.
High Jump—McCleod, Hamilton, Green. 5 ft. 2 ins.
Pole Vault—Hamilton, Maison, Green. 11 ft.

HOCKEY NOTICE—

Applications for the position of manager of either the Senior Intercollegiate or Junior O.H.A. hockey teams should be made at once in writing to the Athletic Office, Hart House.

Everything in Athletic
Supplies in Canada's
Finest Sporting Goods
Store

SQUASH RACKETS
Special Sale Price to Students **2.65**

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EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Elgin 4820

MULOCK CUP REFEREES—

All those wishing to apply as referees for Mulock Cup games for the 1935 series please leave their names at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

U.C. RUGBY—

Everyone desiring to make the team be in uniform on back campus at four o'clock today.

Follow
the

BLUE & WHITE

Breeziest comment...latest scores...more colorful coverage...pictures galore

on the sports
pages of the

DAILY STAR

Star Weekly news section goes to press later than any paper in town on Saturdays.

Gloves
Getting
Gayer

at "VIRGINIA DARE"

Europe has revealed that gloves have become almost as complicated as hats or dresses—and every bit as important. It is the unexpected touch that gives your costume an air of sophisticated smartness.

At your own "Virginia Dare" shop you will find a large selection of finest quality imported real kid gloves, with amusing cut out designs, bows, buttons, and even braiding.

A fine showing of classically styled slip-ons in fine kid or suede, is also featured. Brown, Navy, Grey and Black.

198

Virginia Dare

At Your Own Varsity Shop
768 YONGE STREET - KI. 3600
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
5 other shops in Toronto

WANTED

NEW MEMBERS FOR THE UNIVERSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SHOOTING

Previous experience quite unnecessary.

Membership fee of \$2.00 includes transportation, ammunition, etc. For further information apply at Hart House Range to-day, 12-2 p.m.

Leone Coon Beauty Salon
Medical Arts Bldg.
Ra. 5324
Shampoo & Finger Wave
75c.

ROOMS AND MEALS
Double or single rooms; meals optional. Reasonable. Lunches 25c, 12-1. 165 College St. Opposite the Mining Bldg., Wa. 5356.

S.C.M.
Book Exchange
Hart House
Closes—Saturday Oct. 5
Your last chance for second-hand books!
Accounts settled OCT. 9-OCT. 15 ONLY.
Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 p.m.-5.30 p.m.

Classified Advertisements

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Warm, clean rooms; hot water and privileges. Reasonable. Mrs. Jones, 686 Spadina Ave.

NOTICE
Typing done; Reasonable; Call Wa. 5273.

TO RENT
Comfortably furnished warm room, bathroom floor, continuous hot water. Board optional. Convenient to University. Ki. 6314, 333 Brunswick Ave. at Bloor St.

ATTENTION
Expert tutoring by late member, Faculty, University College, U. of T.—seven years—English, French—all years; Latin—first year. Successes annually. Ki. 2047.

BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch tomorrow. Meet at Hart House Range. Transportation will be supplied for those without cars. Leaving at 1.30 sharp. Anyone wishing to join do so at Hart House Range 12-2 p.m. today. We still have room for some beginners.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Members of the University C. C. F. Club may obtain their copies of "Social Planning for Canada", the new L.S.R. publication, from the executive of the club.

VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Co-operate with your Torontonians representatives by signing lists now posted in the College Hall for appointments at Freeland's. Remember that \$2.00 is to be paid at the time of the sitting, to cover picture in Torontonians and group picture. Sign early and be assured of a time convenient to you.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

truck and such designed to bludge the ignorant 3T9 into a state where they would think it "neat" their dignity to sing to speaking to a Soph (or proph) so great their value is.

This plethora of verse must cease if 3T9's to get some peace. They're broken, beaten, scorned and ophit it never doth become a Soph to play the second viol to a lauded Freshman class. And now, sir, that we've dealt with that, phine too of us who read the "Cat" and savour of its daily grin; we've had to take it on the chin. These last few days have plagued us sore, 'twas not the "Cat" we knew of yore. Our protest mild we write in prose which unequivocally shows the wrath within the Poet pent when'er he hath a spleen to vent. And if a line or two should rhyme or scan a bit from time to time, why double-space the thing, it will, beyond a doubt your colium fill!

Y'r humble, ob'dt, eac,

Loc Cit.

C-C
Thank you very much, Mr. Cit, for those kind words, and you may inform your pal, Jelsabot, that we have taken the advice offered in his own effort... "It surely isn't any worse than Thursday's column-filling verse."

Right. But then it isn't any better; so except for the final limerick for which we may find room later, we'll skip it. However, these two lads both show signs of talent, and if Messrs. Loc Cit and Jelsabot would care to respond to the "Staff Meeting" notice on page one, and drop in at the Women's Union this afternoon for a spot of refreshment, we'd be glad to have them identify themselves. The password—"Anytime is tea time"—and just ask for.—The Muddy Yorker.

WESTERN AND VARSITY CLASH IN FIRST BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

from start to finish with a man on third, and Joey never muffles.

In addition to these two gentlemen, commonly referred to as the "fighting Irish", Mr. W. Stevens will have at his disposal Mike Valerioti, late Captain of Assumption, who fills the role of flying wing very ably. Bobby Coulter, the best running half in the intercollegiate, seems to have found in Joey-Connelly a partner in broken-field running to replace Art Upper, lost last May. In fact, this new combination proved very, very effective in last Saturday's tilt with the balmy Balmy Beaches. Big Bob Isbister is hoofing them high, far and handsomely, and Varsity stands little chance of losing ground on the kicking exchanges. Webber, Gray and Miller complete the backfield, which is, perhaps, the best in Canada.

Varsity supporters will rejoice to hear yet once again that our front line isn't weak, after all. Judging by the

RIBBONS

Everyone will want a ribbon for the game Saturday. The S.C.M. are selling very attractive doggy ribbons or more sophisticated T ribbons Friday and Saturday mornings in the U.C. rotunda. Come along and get your ribbon for the game.

M. AND P. DOLLAR DANCE

On Saturday, October 12th at 8.30 p.m. an informal party will be held at Malloney Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Good music and a real time is guaranteed.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

The committee of the U.C. Music Club please meet in the rotunda of University College at 5 p.m. today.

FREE LANCES

All women who are working their way through college are invited to a meeting of the Free Lances at 5 p.m. this afternoon at 44 Hoskin Avenue.

game with Beach, the rumoured weakness was quite unconfirmed by facts. Gus Greco and "Gash" Oakley, the middles, are big fellows who take a lot and Witzel who share the inner duties of taking-out, and the Williams brothers are also reliable. Jack Holden and "Red" Burke protect the flanks, assisted by Edwards, Lynch, and Buck.

Among those present—will Western be only "among those present" like they were here last year (22-6), or will they pull that threatened surprise and snatch a victory? Qui sait? The Mustangs have always been full of fight, though short on experience, and under their new coach they may have a change of form, and luck. Bill Storen has the knack of instilling pep into his football squads, and Western may be expected to be chuck full of that "let's-go-gang" spirit. Storen also knows how to teach the forward pass, as witness last year's St. Mike's, and so the Mustangs must be regarded as a definite threat in the air. Conspicuous among the London crew will be Charley Box, young brother of the great Ab.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Davies, B.A., will preach. On Sunday, October 13, a Bach-Handel recital will be given after evening, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of these famous composers, whose best-known and most loved works will be presented.

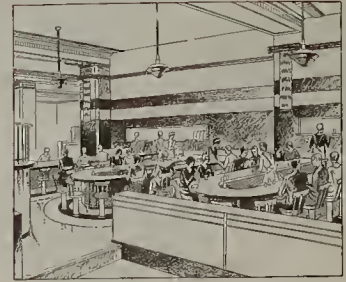
Promenade Concert

Last night's Prom Concert was distinguished both by the variety and by the performance of the program. Selections ranged from Cesar Franck's symphony in D Minor to Luigini's Ballet Egyptienne. Then to provide contrast especially for the latter number Saïda Gerrat gave her interpretation of negro spirituals accompanied by the singing of George Lambert.

Miss Gerrat with a group of four, gave a performance that was interesting not only from the point of view of dancing but also from the experiment of combining a singer with the dancers. The negro spiritual has an emotional ecstasy which fits in nicely with the Wigmans interpretation of Miss Gerrat. Certainly this part of the program met with the public favour.

Following the appearance of the dancers the orchestra played the Ballet Egyptienne. Indeed a contrast in terpsichorean style.

The main orchestral work was Cesar Franck's beautiful and impressive symphony. From the plaintive theme of the opening bars to the faith motive on which the work ends it is full of the spiritual awareness that the composer gave his music. It was an impressive presentation of the idea of the "vision splendid" following on a past full of tribulation.



THE LUNCHEONETTE

AT EATON'S-COLLEGE STREET

IS A GRAND PLACE TO EAT

You know how often you're in a hurry to have lunch between lectures and you want a real good one too for little money? Well, the Luncheonette is certainly the place to go to find delicious food served at reasonable prices and it's served quickly and efficiently, too.

Then when on your way home after your afternoon session why not drop into the Luncheonette for a soda, sundae or cup of tea? They have delicious teas at various prices and a soda fountain that mixes up the most enticing things... sandwiches, parfaits, sodas and so on.

And if you live near the store and want a real good breakfast the Luncheonette offers a big choice of breakfasts from 15c up.

BASEMENT

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICE

A Service of very special interest will be held in Trinity United Church next Sunday evening. Mr. John Duncan, the most outstanding Harpist of Ontario, will play a short recital before the Service and in the Service. The Pastor, Rev. G. O. Fallis, C.B.E., B.D., will be assisted in the Service by young people of the congregation. Miss Janet Follett, Miss Ruth Ferguson, and Mr. Arthur Stead, will take part. The Pastor will preach a special sermon to University students and young people, his topic being "Goose-stepping, or the Tragedy of Marching in Step".

At the close of the evening Service, the first Fireside Hour of the year will be held in the Fireside Room. Fifteen years ago, this feature of Trinity Church was started and each successive year has seen it more successful than the last. Last year, as many as five hundred young people remained after the Service. There is no speech-making but splendid musical numbers are rendered by the best artists in Toronto, followed by refreshments.

LITERARY SOCIETY AT VICTORIA COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL TEA

On Wednesday afternoon, the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College held its annual autumn tea, at Wymilwood. Miss Wilma Stanley, president of the society, announced the plans for the coming year, and Miss Macpherson, Dean of Women and honorary president of the society, spoke briefly on the contribution such a society could make to the enrichment of the individual.

The society will foster many groups: a song group, which, among other activities, will sponsor noon hour songsters; a sketch group; one on musical appreciation and several literary groups (on Shakespearean drama, on modern drama, on poetry and on the novel). The literary executive has prepared forms on which members may indicate their preferences and make suggestions; in this way they hope to ascertain the tastes and wishes of the greatest number of members.

Students' Season Ticket \$3.50

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL VARSITY HOME GAMES IN

Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)
Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

On sale in Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House; Athletic Office, Hart House; and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student.

Hurry!

Get your Students' Season Tickets To-day, on sale at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Athletic Office, Hart House, and for Women Students in Room 82, University College. Also in West Common Room.
PRICE ONLY \$3.50

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1935

No. 8

VARSITY RUTHLESSLY TAMES PURPLE MUSTANGS, 21-1

CANADIAN SYSTEM ONE OF FINEST SAY NOTED BRITISH EDUCATIONISTS

Self-Reliance, Enterprise Seen
Fostered by Schooling in
This Country

FAVOR M.P. FOR VARSITY

By Harold Freeman

"We are tremendously impressed by the enthusiasm shown in Canada for practical education as opposed to that of a more theoretical nature," stated Mr. T. J. Rees, Director of Education for Swansea, Wales, in an interview yesterday. Similar opinions were expressed by other members of the touring group of British educators, Dr. J. E. Smart, Director of Education for London; Mr. W. A. Hepburn, Director of Education for Ayrshire, Scotland; and Messrs. J. A. Peart and T. B. Tilley, Directors of Education for Winchester and Durham.

Mr. Rees went on to say that he, personally, was more than surprised at the enterprising nature of the children in the public schools, and the way in which they took advantage of the opportunities offered to ask visitors questions. He felt that such a system develops to the full a child's individuality, and a self-reliance which is far more a part of true education than is the more formal side of their training. When asked about their impressions (Continued on Page 4)

VIC DEBATING SOCIETY STARTS YEAR WEDNESDAY

The Victoria College Debating Society will commence activities for the year on Wednesday, October 16, when the House will be formally opened by Lieutenant-Governor Professor Havelock. A debate will take place on the subject, "That this House supports the policy of military sanctions against Italy." A two-party system has been inaugurated this year, under which the party in power, Conservative or Radical, as the case may be, will have definite responsibility for the preparation of the next debate. The club this year also departs from precedent by insisting that all debates shall begin on the time announced.

Attention! Women's Staff

All women reporters, news and sport, will sign up in *The Varsity* office today, giving phone number and periods free on Thursday next. Please cooperate by attending to this matter this morning.

STUDENTS TO HAVE OWN THEATRE NIGHT

Will be Admitted at Reduced
Rates to Special Programs
Being Arranged

"SAUSAGE BAR" FEATURE

Hart House Theatre inaugurates a new programme for the students—to be held on one Wednesday evening every month starting October 16, when the students will be admitted at reduced rates. "It is an excellent way to keep the students in touch with the theatre," said Mr. E. W. Haldenby, member of the Board of Syndics, "and also to keep the various faculties and colleges closer to each other. Moreover," he continued, "things done by the student body as a whole are a lot of fun, especially a theatre night. The downtown theatres are not suitable because they are inconvenient and, too, they are afraid of students." The regular Hart House performance will be given but it will be presented to an audience composed entirely of University students. The lower rates offered students on this particular evening are expected to be an added inducement for men students to bring their girl-friends and enjoy the facilities of Hart House Theatre.

The type of play to be presented will afford a wide variety of entertainment. The first, "Once in a Lifetime," is a direct take-off on Hollywood. It concerns a movie director who does everything wrong and yet whose every mis-

(Continued on Page 4)

An Advance on the Election! "Varsity" to Hold Straw Vote

For the first time in history the students of the University of Toronto are going to have an opportunity of ascertaining the political opinion of the student body. This is made possible through a straw vote to be conducted by "The Varsity" on Thursday, October 10.

This action on the part of "The Varsity" has been motivated by the interest shown by the student body in the coming federal election, as evidenced by the response received last week to an editorial raising the question of student franchise. Under the present elections Act it is impossible for the University to vote as a body while many students are being entirely deprived of the right to vote by the residence rule.

Voting will be facilitated by the distribution of ballot boxes around the buildings. The ballots will be marked with the name of the six contending parties. No names of contestants will appear on the ballots. Everyone registered in the University will be entitled to a vote on presentation of his registration card.

"The Varsity's" position in this campaign is strictly non-partisan. We are interested solely in obtaining a representative expression of student political opinion. This information should prove just as valuable to the students themselves as to "The Varsity".

"Highness of Hi-de-ho" Says Toronto is Tops

Cab Calloway Likes Sunday
Recess for Rest and
Rehearsal

"Without trying to flatter anybody, and in all sincerity, I repeat that I consider Toronto one of the finest cities I have ever been in, and repeat that its audiences are among the most receptive that I have encountered," said Cab Calloway, whose eccentric and individual style of jazz has won him wide fame, in an interview at Shea's Theatre Saturday. He further admitted that he would enjoy the Sunday rest, which he could obtain in no other city, but "allows" that most of it will be spent in rehearsal anyway. Four to six hours a day is his usual time for rehearsal and three arrangers are kept constantly busy with Calloway supervising their activities. His spare time at present is (Continued on Page 4)

SCHOLARSHIP GIVES SUMMER IN ITALY

Mary Dignam Returns from
Enjoyable Vacation in
Italian Cities

FIRST CANADIAN WINNER

Last spring the scholarship offered by the Italian government to the most promising students in the Italian Department of the American universities was extended to include two students from the Canadian universities. This scholarship is in the form of a conducted trip to Italy and back to enable the students to see something of the country and its more important cities and to promote their interest in the Italian language. Mary Dignam, Trinity III, was one of the two students from Canada to win this much coveted scholarship and she has just returned to the (Continued on Page 4)

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

M'GILL A PUSHOVER FOR BIG BLUE CREW

Varsity Wins in a Walk from
Patched up Montreal Eight;
Victors by Half-Mile

2-MILE EXHIBITION RACE

By B. J. McGuire

Montreal, Oct. 5.—The University of Toronto senior eight, perennial winners of the "Barber Pole", which goes to the first team to cross the finish line in the annual McGill-Varsity boat race on the Lachine Canal, stroked their way across the line in front for the eighth year Saturday. This year, however, their margin of safety was more than usual, but their tangible evidence of victory was not so great—they didn't get the "barber pole". When the Blue oarsmen went to Montreal for the annual race Saturday, they went not in search of the token of victory; they were keeping it by (Continued on Page 4)

Versatile Blues Keep on Offensive

One-Sided Contest is Slightly
Relieved by Shales-Isbister
Kicking Duel

CHARLIE BDX PLAYS HARD

But Western's Trick Plays and
Passes Break Against
Stone Wall

By W. A. Crocker

Living up to advance notices Warren Stevens' Blue and White clad warriors soundly trounced the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs at Varsity Stadium on Saturday by a 21-1 score. The game, marking the opening of the intercollegiate senior football season in Toronto, was a fairly good exhibition of the fall pastime although its one-sided nature tended to make it dull at times.

As was freely predicted, the Purple and White offensive consisted of trick plays and forward passes. However, as the Mustang backfield failed to get untangled in most of their manoeuvres the Blue front line had very little trouble (Continued on Page 3)

GOVERNMENT TRIUMPHS IN INDISY TRINITY DEBATE

At the meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute Friday evening, the government emerged from the windy confusion of words with an overwhelming majority. Debating the subject: "Resolved that this House favours the return of the Bennett government at the coming Federal elections", George Ignatieff, and R. J. Gray opposed E. A. (Continued on Page 4)

"Aberhart Cleverest Politician On Continent," Thinks Liberal

S.A.C. PRESIDENT

His Victory Due to Oratory,
Coupled with Conditions,
Marshall Says



N. H. SHAW, B.A.

Who has accepted a second term as President of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council.

CHANCELLOR WALLACE WELCOMES VIC FRESHIES

Friday evening in Victoria College Chapel the Freshettes of 379 were welcomed into the college by Chancellor Wallace. The occasion was the traditional candle-lighting service of Sophomores and Freshies.

"SDCIAL CREDIT A RACKET"

"Aberhart's social credit scheme will spread as far as his radio broadcasts can be heard," said Bruce Marshall, fourth year University College student in an interview in which he gave a careful analysis of the reasons for Aberhart's election, the practicality of his system and his prospects in the forthcoming federal campaign.

Marshall spent the summer in Edmonton as a Liberal campaigner in support of his brother, who was a candidate in that city.

Asked to what he attributed the success of the social credit party in the Alberta election Marshall stated that Aberhart's oratorical ability, his personality, economic and social conditions in the province, religious-political hysteria and the fact that Aberhart changed his platform so often that the opposing parties could never get him to admit his advocacy of any definite line of policy were the main causes. "Aberhart is the cleverest politician on the continent," said Marshall, and added the Government of the United Farmers of Alberta had aggravated rather than improved conditions, and that to all intents and purposes it appeared to have been linked with the financial interests. Marshall made it clear that all the parties which opposed social credit were well organized and that a case of failure could not be (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Installs New President Morgan, in Colorful Ceremony

Sir Arthur Currie's Successor
Fills Office Vacant for
Two Years

EXCLUSIVE AUDIENCE

Special to *The Varsity*.

Montreal, Que. — Arthur Eustace Morgan, M.A., was officially invested with the robes of office of principal of McGill University by Dr. F. D. Adams, Emeritus vice-principal, in a colourful ceremony Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed in the hollow of the McGill campus before a gathering of spectators prominent in the educational, social and economic life of Canada. The procession, consisting of members of the McGill Board of Governors, the Senate, the teaching staff and the Students' Council, wended its way from the Redpath Library to the specially constructed platform in front of the statue in the hollow. The canvas gates were closed to the general public all morning, admitting only students and invited guests, who filled and surrounded the natural amphitheatre. (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—Determined to preserve United States neutrality, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation yesterday warning citizens of the United States that they travel on vessels of warring Italy and Ethiopia at their own risk.

Rome—The Italian Government officially announced last night the capture of Adduwa from the Ethiopian defenders. The news was received in Italy with wild enthusiasm.

Geneva—Italy will be branded guilty of aggression against Ethiopia before the bar of international justice under procedure set in motion last night by the League Council's Committee of Six.

A Goodly Hunk of Our Front Page We Give This Guy, the Sideline Sage

By "Grandstand Quarterback"

On the dope from the local experts, we figured Varsity ought to beat Western 35 to 1. We had misgivings, though, on arriving at the game three minutes late, just in time to see Western kick for a point. There are more myths about this bird Storen, the Mustang mentor, than about Cleopatra. Things looked dangerous.

One-two-three-hike
Then the Little Boy Blues started their act. Isbister threw the leather lemon in a spectacular forward to Connelly. Valeriot sailed through the Western line, gathering purple and white impudently like a magnet.

One-two-three-hike
When Isbister wasn't kicking points he was making papier-mache out of Western's paper dolls.

One-two-three-hike
Can't Gray must have some swell bridge partner. He sure learned this field goal stuff kicking shins under a table. The guy is phenomenal. He outclasses Merrivell novels with field goals from thirty-five to forty-five yards out.

One-two-three-hike
Coulter and Connelly are backfielders de luxe. Their running and passing

made the Brones look as if they were knocking off flies with a bobbed tail.

One-two-three-hike
The game was full of movie unbelievable. Isbister ran fifty yards to recover his own kick while the boys from London town looked on.

One-two-three-hike
The visitors turned out in natty new uniforms looking ready to recapture the fighting spirit of the mauve decade, but down at the Royal York after the game they gave a soul-stirring rendition of the "Blues". (Stevens edition 1935).

One-two-three-hike
Sophomores from School pushed the backward Frosh for a win in the pushball championship at half time, and carried off the coveted Tipplers' Trophy to hold the famous forty beers; but the young'uns cleaned up their betters in local guerilla warfare.

One-two-three-hike
After the first three minutes Varsity only made twenty-one points. Well, we guess thirty-five is a lot to get, but then perhaps they weren't really trying.

One-two-three-hike
However, that's only the opinion of a Grandstand Quarterback.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1935

"Varsity" Straw Vote

(See Front Page)

The unexpected interest which was evidenced by the students in the political problem, when in an editorial in this column last week, we raised the question of University franchise, has led *The Varsity* to hold a straw vote on the campus of the University of Toronto later this week.

The Varsity's stand in this vote is strictly non-partisan. We are interested in securing a representative vote from the students of the University. Whom the students vote for will be of interest only as valuable information regarding the undergraduate outlook on the political field. To the best of our knowledge the students of the University of Toronto have never before had a chance to express themselves as a political body.

The situation in which many students find themselves as the election day approaches is the unfortunate one of being legally eligible to vote for the first time in their lives, but being debarred from the exercise of this right through the residence ruling. That the students are interested in the question was made very clear by the response we received from the student body when we raised the issue a few days ago. In some respects, the straw vote will give the students a chance to express their opinions on this subject which is so pertinent to their future.

The information which this vote will bring forth should be invaluable. For years the charges have been made that the University students are radicals; that the University students are ultra conservative; that the University students are disinterested in anything of such importance as the political leadership of the country. No statistics have ever been available to support or discredit any of these claims. Now for the first time this information is going to be obtainable. But in order to make this true we need your support. If everyone votes, the expression of the student preference and the information regarding the students' position in Canadian politics will be just as valuable to you as us. Therefore we ask your co-operation.

Again, Essay Credits For Reporters

In Friday's paper was published an editorial from the *McGill Daily* on the fact that reporters who did satisfactory work on the *Daily* would be exempt from writing their English essays. *The Varsity* has always cherished the hope that eventually some similar arrangement could be worked out here.

The obvious objection is that the purpose of English essays is not entirely, nor even primarily, to test the student's ability to write, but to indicate his knowledge of the subject. The reply to this objection is that examinations should be a sufficient indication of a student's grasp of his subject. A very definite defect in our University curriculum is that no training in the art of writing is provided except the relatively insignificant amount derived from writing English essays.

The Varsity is the only medium through which the would-be writer can learn to express his thoughts in words. But *The Varsity*, we are forced to admit, leaves something to be desired in the matter of style because of the lack of adequate criticism. That is where the co-operation of the English staff would be invaluable.

As the *McGill* writer points out the new arrangement is advantageous both to the paper and to the student reporter. It is also an advantage to the University for it is providing what is essentially a course in journalism to the University curriculum.

Wanting-- A Sense of Value

One of the objections made to the American people is the manner in which it allows itself to be entertained. There are too many third rate actors and second rate comedians and bad singers in the entertainment world of the North American continent. If an ordinary man is fortunate enough to appear on a screen or to be heard by means of a radio, he immediately becomes a mysterious and glamorous person who is to be sought and worshipped and whose autograph is to be obtained at all costs. Why not praise the waiters in a night club for their efficient service, or write eulogies to the inventor of the motor-cycle?

It is impossible to explain the popularity of a man like Eddie Cantor on the grounds of his talent. His voice is without quality, his jokes are old and not very funny, and his sentimental one act plays are sickening. Yet he receives thousands of dollars every week for entertaining the American public. Al Jolson is only a little more talented. Ted Lewis is probably the world's worst clarinet artist, yet five years ago, people raved about his band and his clarinet solos, and he still has that musical reputation.

The wide mass of Americans prefer to see a book simplified into a moving-picture scenario and played upon the screen of a theatre rather than have the book itself to read. Perhaps the most insidious habit which the American people has adopted within the last ten years is that of picking up lines from the current radio or screen comedian and repeating them whenever possible, the skeptical "Oh yeah" of Bert Lahr, the accusing "You nasty man" of Joe Penner, or the surprised "Oh Oh" of Amos and Andy.

Is the average man and woman of the United States and Canada degenerating into a state where every pretty face which is shown upon the screen is to be adored, and where every hysterical utterance reproduced by the mechanism of the radio is to be laughed at? The emphasis is put in the wrong places, and it seems that the worth-while work of art is taking second place to the superficial talent of the popular screen and radio artist. It is hard to see the reason why a moving picture of the class of the Goldiggers of 1935 or some such light affair should outsell an artistically turned play such as Noel Coward's "Scoundrel". The difference is so obvious between the good and the bad that one is amazed at the box-office receipts of the two pictures. We don't propose to do anything about it, but it is quite a relief to comment upon it.

A Mere Trifle

Last night we set out with a feeling of righteous indignation to write an editorial. Unfortunately few great epics are written about trifles; someone is sure to remind us that with a world trembling on the brink of something or other, there are more and better subjects to be written about than the unopenability of the combination locks on the tote boxes in Hart House. Another circumstance also tended to moderate our crusading ardour—no one within record has written on the subject before. We ascribe that to the matchless patience and uncomplaining good humour of the members, who however much they may growl in private, do not care to sing their woes out to a perhaps indifferent public. Our enthusiasm was quenched, but on the whole our effort may be the better for it. The thought is worth passing on, and so much the better if it can be expressed with a certain degree of coolness and sanity.

Every year about this time a low murmur arises from masculine throats punctuated at intervals by short staccato barks of exasperation, rising finally to a roar of fury. And really it is too much to expect a man to stand shivering for half an hour before a locker, twirling and twisting a dial that refuses to be begged, coaxed or cajoled into opening. The perversity and obstinacy of the locks in question seems to be a source of peculiar pride to the attendants—they know how to open them all, by the way—who point out that the lock is all right, only you don't know how to work it. That is probably true, we only wish we did.

Perfection, so they say, is made up of trifles. It is a matter of common experience that a small matter overlooked can hold up the workings of a giant system. These pesky locks hold us up for lectures and wreck our peace of mind. The saddest part of it all is that nothing can be done about it. We can offer no remedy.



It seems to this department that it's high time some decisive action was taken in regard to the fee situation. The Ad Hoc committee were given a chance, and what did that get anybody? So by way of settling down to a little serious effort for the good of the University, after last week's poetic bing, we've decided to take the matter in hand ourselves.

First of all, we'll have the Ad Hoc committee bundle up their voluminous portfolios of evidence, petitions and preables, and despatch them to wait on Premier Hepburn at his Queen's Park Headquarters. That should keep Mr. Bridle safely occupied till sometime after October 14th.

Our next step will be to go down to the Bursar's Office and do a little private investigating. There's been too much importance laid to the mere fact that the Board of Governors have voted for a raise in the annual admission price. We doubt very much if the Fees clerk will accept the extra thirty dollars. Heaven knows he's always kicked up enough fuss about taking what we've tried to give him other years.

If this effort proves of no avail we'll take our ease to the Warden and make him a proposition. If Mr. Bickersteth will use his influence with the authorities to get a return to the old rates, we will use ours with the students to get their consent to benches in the Great Hall, and stag musicals.

The Warden may not succeed, but he'll die in the attempt. In this event we're going to go straight to the final authority and we ask your co-operation. During the half-time interlude at the next Varsity home game, President Cody will be asked to step out onto the field. Then at a given signal the entire student section will rise to their feet and, led by the new cheerleaders to the accompaniment of the Varsity Band, will chant in glorious tribute, "Fees a jolly good fellow!"

C—C

We'll be seeing you in the line-up on October 31st. And don't forget the extra thirty bucks.

—The Muddy Yorker.

Coming Up--- Everett Marshall

Because of an informal interview conducted by a member of the Feature Staff in the shower and swimming tank of the New York Athletic Club a few days ago, *The Varsity* makes bold to prophesy a new figure in the motion picture world in the next six months in the person of Everett Marshall, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, George White's Scandals and the Ziegfeld Follies. The prophecy is based on the fact that Marshall has a rich baritone voice and a twinkle in his eye. Shouted above the noise of running water and the usual shower-room singing, the life story of Marshall sounded

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. K.

The golf tournament, sponsored by University College, was a great success. Most of the twenty-seven entrants turned up hoping to win a prize or at least to have a good day's fun, and in this last respect at any rate, they were not disappointed. Ruth Leavens, from Vic, played a great game, and anyone who can turn in a score of 97 in the kind of weather we had Friday, is a real golfer. Thornhill Ladies Club is a sporting little coterie and to add to everyone's troubles, the temperature was somewhat low to be conducive to good golf. You can pile on the sweaters and windbreakers, but it's bothersome to put on gloves between shots.

Mary Jarvis started out with a 43 but faltered on the way in; however, she was able to capture the second low gross for St. Hilda's.

The tournament was run off very efficiently and was even more satisfactory, if possible, than last year. U.C. wishes to thank the other colleges for their support and for the prizes which Vic, St. Hilda's and St. Mike's presented. Here's hoping that intercollegiate golf will be a regular feature of women's athletics from now on.

And now here's exciting tennis news. The teams have been chosen, the draw made and today the first rounds will be played. All members of the teams are to be at the Toronto Tennis Club, 44 Price St., at 9 this morning and anyone who is interested will be a welcome supporter for her faculty. The second round will be played off Tuesday, and it is a fine opportunity for the tennis fans to see some good games, because the players are not only playing intercollegiate matches, but showing their worth for the intercollegiate team.

Men's Sport Staff

There will be a meeting of the Men's Sports Staff at 1.30 today in The Varsity office.

RUGGER TEAM OPENS UP HANDS 15-0 SHUTOUT TO TORONTO WANDERERS

Varsity's intercollegiate rugger team shaped up like potential champions again this year, when they decisively defeated the Toronto Wanderers in an exhibition game on the back campus Saturday. The Blue title holders, after a rather shaky start, came on fast in the second half, and left the field at the conclusion of the contest with the score reading 15-0 in their favour.

The first half produced little by way of scoring although a field goal gave the students four points. In the final half the University team ran wild, scoring a total of 11 points.

AGGIES DOWNED 3-0 IN STIFF CONTEST

A battling intermediate squad smashed out a close but decisive 3-0 victory over the fighting farmers at Guelph on Saturday. The Blue team found the going very rough as the husky O.A.C. outfit fought and battled every inch of the way. The superior punting power of the Varsity backfield gave them the edge when they came within striking distance of the Guelph line.

The Varsity men wasted no time emulating the sensational running and aerial attack of their big Blue brothers. A deadly diet of fast end runs, accurate passes and knife-like plunges was dished up to Guelph by "chef" Barry Grey. A clever play by Ripley gave Varsity the only point of the first quarter when he returned a kick.

Varsity—Snap, Jacobs; insides, Gibson, Beatty; middles, MacLachlan, Van Allen; outsides, Edwards, Shukin; quarter, Gray; flying wing, Bodrug; halves, Ripley, Bowles, Jarvis; subs, Willoughby, Anderson, Nally, Tafts, Powell, Warren, Mustard and Sales. Guelph—Snap, Mitchell; insides, Warman, Smees; middles, Eliot, Wolf, outsides, Jennings, Leckie; quarter, Thorpe; halves, Fitchett, Brown, Bras-

PIGOTT VICTOR IN TENNIS SINGLES DOWNS CROWSON

Challenger Extends Champion to Four Sets on Wind-Swept Court

UPSET IN DOUBLES

Tomlinson Wins 3rd Straight Doubles Championship; Paired with Crowson

Bill Pigott regained the singles championship from his perennial rival, Harris Crowson, in the finals of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament played last Friday and Saturday. Pigott is now up on the Dents star, having beaten him twice in the three times they have met in the final bracket. Another veteran, Jack Tomlinson, made his third appearance in the last round of the doubles and partnered with Crowson, he completed the hat trick in winning the doubles for three consecutive years.

The singles match, played on Friday, was badly handicapped by the weather conditions, a high wind making it impossible to judge the flight of the ball. Pigott, however, seemed to have less difficulty with his shots than his opponent and by the end of the fourth set Crowson had blown up both literally and figuratively. The winner showed a complete reversal of form from the previous day when Tomlinson almost upset him in the semi-finals and at the same time the Dents man had lost the touch which gave him a straight set victory over Alan Eaton. Pigott, after a shaky start in the first set, which he lost 6-2, gradually improved and gained complete control to take the next three 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles, played on Saturday, were disappointing, in that Eaton and Pigott were defeated rather handily, 6-2, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4. This team had been regarded as being a possible winner of this event in the intercollegiate meet. The coach, Dr. Art Ham, will probably whip these two into shape in time for that tournament.

About the only feature of this match was Tomlinson's third straight victory in interfaculty doubles finals. All the players looked as if they needed a few days' respite from the game before starting practice in preparation for the intercollegiate meet at Montreal a week from Thursday.

Interfaculty Tennis results:

Singles Finals

Bill Pigott defeated Harris Crowson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles Finals

Crowson and Tomlinson defeated Eaton and Pigott, 6-2, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

color; flying wing, Campbell; subs, Beatty, Gartshore, McLean, Allan, Ferrero, Hug, Ruleombe, Powell.

PARKDALES BOW TO JUNIOR BLUES

Varsity Juniors came through with flying colours in their first game in the Toronto Rugby Union, playing Parkdale Grads. Fumbles were frequent all through the entire game, Varsity took advantage of the breaks to pile up the deciding score. A fumble by Parkdale halfway through the second quarter was the play which lost them the game.

Brown outkicked Varsity while Barber's plunging and broken-field running had the Varsity tacklers dizzy. Parkdale out-played Varsity in the third quarter and scored their only touchdown of the game when the Blues lost the ball behind their own line.

Varsity's only forward pass was incomplete, while Parkdale's Brown to McGee combination twice made long gains, but the game ended without further scoring.

Varsity—Halves, Thompson, Owen, Huston; outsides, Micklethorpe, Bull; middles, Renwick, Serdarian; insides, Moore, Gillan; quarter, Usatis; snap, Turner; flying wing, Isbister; subs, Bond, Fennel, Taylor, Jackson, Coleman, Gordon.

Parkdale—Halves, Brown, Barber, Fox; outsides, Fyfe, Bourn; middles, Rennie, Sweeting; insides, Coughlin, Zaek; quarter, Blatchford; snap, Davies; flying wing, Bennett; subs, Hinchcliff, Dempsey, McGee, Bond, Halliwell, Sinclair, Caldwell.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Five University of Toronto teams started the fall semester of sport on the right foot when they came through with five victories. The three rugby squads came out on top, the rowing crew had McGill in their backwash for two long miles while the English rugger squad whitewashed the Wanderers 15-0.

The Varsity seniors have not found any strong opposition in their first two games and Saturday saw them score practically at will. Bobby Isbister pulled one of the finest plays we have seen this season when he dove on the pigskin to recover his own kick while two hesitant Western backfielders looked on. The big boy is more than at home in senior company this season. T. Williams, playing at inside, rates four stars for his tackling and he was "Johnny on the spot" to intercept a Western end run and gallop for an easy touchdown. The new men from St. Michael's are certainly filling the holes left by last year's graduates and doing an exceptionally fine job of it.

With Barry Gray calling the signals Jack Dawson's intermediates beat Guelph 3-0 in the Aggies' own backyard. Congratulations to the new coach on his first victory. He certainly must have injected some of his own fight into his crew to take "Baldy" Baldwin's 1935 squad. Varsity is certainly fortunate in having a man of Gray's calibre to fill in at quarter when Coulter and Miller leave senior ranks.

The Redmen of Montreal upset the dope when they toppled the Tricolour 9-7 at Molson Stadium. Although outplayed for the greater part of the game the Redmen took advantage of Queen's errors and turned them into points. Something of a paradoxical situation since Reeve's team usually wait for the breaks and play a defensive game which is never pleasing to the customers. Well, evidently you can't win every game that way. McGill's only touchdown came when Herbie Westman heaved a 25 yard forward to Arden Hedge, and the fast moving wingman squirmed and twisted past Queen's tacklers for 45 yards and a touchdown. Barnabe tried hard to win the contest with two placements in the third quarter but both went wide for singles.

Bahuy Beach turned in a highly improved game to hold the Sarnia Imperials to a 1-0 score. The Beaches got a tough break when an attempted placement was blocked, thereby ruining their chances to tie or win the game. The line, weak against Varsity, was strong enough to hold three of Sarnia's best to a three yard gain when the Imperials were four yards out, thus preventing a major score. The return match on Thanksgiving should attract a capacity crowd.

Varsity-Western

(Continued from Page 1)

in stopping most of Western's offensive drives. As to forward passes, Warren Stevens' men were always on the spot to knock them down. Throughout the entire contest Bill Storey's crew completed but three forwards on thirteen attempts for a total gain of only thirty yards, while the Blues, despite the absence of Hughie Marks for most of the game, star flinger of forwards, completed four out of ten passes for a gain of seventy yards.

In piling up their impressive total, the Blues registered two touchdowns, one of which was converted, two placements, both by Cam Gray, and four rouges. Western chalked up their lone point on a towering punt by Shales

after the Mustangs had recovered a blue fumble in the very first minute of play.

The feature of the game was the wonderful running of the Coulter-Connelly combination. This Blue pair of backs literally ran wild against the Mustangs, chalking up large gains on end runs and running back catches for ten and fifteen yard gains. Big Bob Isbister turned in one of his best performances since donning a Blue uniform. The big backfielder was the most consistent plunger the Blues sent through the line while his kicking was slightly short of perfect. Cam Gray also turned in a very creditable performance with two field goals and a single point to his credit. The Blue line although not as impressive as last week, turned in a pretty good effort.

Sport Notices

U.C. TENNIS—

Every male tennis player in the college is invited to an important meeting in Room 6, U.C., at 5 p.m. today.

U.C. SOCCER—

There will be a practice tonight, front campus, 4 p.m. All candidates must be present at this practice. Freshmen are particularly urged to be out. P.T. credits will be given next week.

U.C. TRACK—

Meet this afternoon at the Varsity Stadium from 1 to 4 o'clock. Everyone out on time. Please be prompt. Entries for the Interfaculty Meet should attend to their eligibility forms at once.

VICTORIA SOCCER TEAM—

Exhibition game with Wycliffe on Monday, October 7th at 4.15 on Victoria campus. Everybody out.

DENTAL SOCCER—

Practice today at 1 p.m. First year men especially invited.

Young Doug Shales, Western's eighteen-year-old kicking star, booted a beautiful game and was only slightly shaded by Isbister. Charlie Box carried the greatest load for the Purple and White squad and worked himself to exhaustion. Boyce Sherk, worked like a Trojan but his play was very spotty and erratic. The Western line although not too good, was good enough to hold Varsity on three occasions when the Blues were only a few yards out.

Varsity kicked off to Western who booted right back on the first down. On the very next play Western recovered a Blue fumble and Shales kicked to Coulter, who managed to get out from behind his line. However, on the next exchange of kicks Coulter was rugged for Western's only point of the game. The Blues then took to the aerial route and a Coulter to Connelly pass and a lofty punt by Isbister tied the count. A few minutes later a Coulter to Connelly pass was good for thirty yards, but the Western line held with the Blues nine yards out and Varsity lost the ball. A few moments later Isbister kicked a beauty against the wind to send Varsity into a 2-1 lead as the quarter ended. The second stanza saw Coulter and Connelly go to work in earnest as they chalked up large gains. Gray kicked his first placement from a difficult angle thirty-five yards



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out. Western kicked off to Isbister who returned a lofty sixty-yard punt which bounded over the heads of the Mustang backfield. Isbister followed up like a flash to gain possession for Varsity nineteen yards out. The Blues again lost the ball after taking it to Western's three-yard line. Gray's attempted placement went for a single to make the count 6-1. Western, with play at mid-field, tried an end run and Sherk tossed the oval into the waiting hands of Turney Williams of Varsity who galloped unmolested for the first major score. The half ended with Varsity leading 12-1.

In the third quarter Connelly and Coulter again thrilled the fans with some fancy running. Towards the end (Continued on Page 4)

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Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting Varsity Chess Club to be held in the South Common Room, Hart House. Freshmen especially invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

5 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Hart House Glee Club, Music Room. All members out. New members are welcome.

8 p.m.—Opening smoker of the Commerce Club, Wilson Woodside and Dr. Lorne Morgan to speak on "The Italian Crisis". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments. Commerce freshmen especially invited.

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club first meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30; address at 5.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University German Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. An entertaining play, *Die Kletomanie*, will be presented. Music, refreshments—all in the good old German manner. Everyone is invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of the Foresters' Club will take place in the West Common Room at Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibel, B.A., Past President, and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be followed by refreshments and dancing. Freshmen especially invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, graduates' dining room, Hart House. Speaker, the Hon. C. R. Geary, K.C., M.P., Minister of Justice.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

8.30 p.m.—Students' dollar dance, Math. and Physics Society. Merritt Malloney Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. All welcome.

Classified Advertisements

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HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular weekly meeting of the Hart House Glee Club tonight at 5 p.m. in Music Room. All members out. Prospective members welcome.

VICTORIA 377

The class hike comes definitely on October 18. Try and pay your fees as promptly as possible. Fees will be collected in the College Hall every morning.

U.C. MEN

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 6, U.C., of all those who have

BRITISH EDUCATIONISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the school buildings of Canada, the educators expressed their admiration for the modern architecture and excellent equipment, but confessed to a certain disappointment in the similarity of design of so many of the buildings. They felt this to be a failing of buildings in general throughout the Dominion, in contrast to the great diversity of architecture found in Great Britain.

The answer of Dr. Smart to the question, "Do you think that the so-called 'public' schools of England, the private boarding schools of the upper classes, are declining in importance?" was a decided "No." He stated that scholastically these great schools were equalled by the standards of the secondary schools, the continuation schools of the middle classes, but than men from Eton, Harrow, and other schools of great traditions were still to be distinguished by their great confidence in meeting life, and by an accent and way of speaking that was peculiarly theirs.

The general opinion of the visitors was that not enough publicity was given to education in the daily papers, that sport, elections, and war news were given too prominent a place. However, they did not feel that sport was too prominent in our universities, although great amazement was expressed at our systems of organized cheering at games.

The educators expressed their approval of the Varsity campaign for a University member of parliament. "However," said Dr. Smart, "if you are thinking of following the English system of a double vote for registered University graduates and are hoping to get one of your own students or professors elected, you might as well forget about it at once. The political parties simply nominate a man satisfactory to them for the University riding, and the post-graduate votes put him in power. As a matter of fact, about the only benefit that the undergraduate student can hope to obtain from his representative is an indignant protest whenever parliament suggests a cut in University grants."

"Just quote me as being opposed to everything Dr. Smart has told you," said Mr. Tilley with his broad smile, as he closed the interview.

STUDENTS TO HAVE OWN THEATRE NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

take is to his advantage in the end. The second play will be a revival of the old-time melodramas in the style of "Nellie the Cloak Model". Following this, Hart House Theatre will present "Warping Wharf", a play "concerning pirates and dark plots, to be enacted entirely by children". For those interested in Russian drama, Leo Tolstoy's "The Power of Darkness" will be presented as the fourth feature. A thriller, "Rope", is included in the series, and also three-one act plays, which will bring the season to a close.

A new feature at Hart House Theatre this year is the Sausage Bar, where, between acts, sausages and hot coffee will be sold. This is being sponsored by the Junior League and the proceeds will go to charity. According to Mr. Melville Keay, Executive Secretary of Hart House Theatre, "The Bar" will lend the air of gaiety that is desired. The sounds of chatter and laughter will dispel the aura of stiff formality which seemed to surround the Theatre in the past." It has even been suggested that the singing of college songs be a feature of the "University Theatre Night".

ever played tennis. This concerns every man who wields a racquet.

The Department of Physics announces a Seminar, to be held Thursday, October 10th, 1935, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43. Subject: "The British Association Meetings at Norwich, 1935", by Professor John Satterly.

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting for this year will be held on Wednesday, October 9th at 8.15 p.m. An entertaining program is promised. All students interested in German culture (and the German brand of fun) are cordially invited.

"ABERHART POLITICIAN"

(Continued from Page 1)

found in this direction. As far as Marshall could see, there was no immediate probability of a social credit government or even official opposition in the federal parliament, despite the fact that Alberta would probably return a solid social credit group, with a considerable number of supporters in other western provinces.

In conclusion Marshall, referring to a letter published in yesterday's edition of *The Varsity* in which the writer described banking as the world's biggest racket, stated, "The writer of that letter would have been more accurate if he had stated Social Credit (both the Douglas and Aberhart varieties) is the biggest racket with which the world has ever been unfortunate enough to be afflicted."

SCHOLARSHIP GIVES SUMMER IN ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

University after having spent a most interesting and enjoyable summer in Italy. The main places visited by the students were Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice and Genoa and at each city they were entertained by representatives of the Gruppo Universitario Fascista, which is an organization that has branches all over Italy and to which all the university student automatically become members. Quite a number of undergraduates spoke good English but during the tour the visiting students spoke entirely in Italian in order to increase their vocabulary with the modern words and idioms.

Miss Dignam was very favourably impressed by the enthusiasm for sports exhibited by nearly all the students, who go in for many different games, but generally specialize in one.

Although Mussolini had arranged beforehand to receive the students in person when they arrived in Rome, he was unable to do so owing to the political state of affairs, which occupied all his time reviewing troops. They were met instead by Parini, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who arranged for them to visit the Pope.

In contrast to the ancient ruins, relics of Rome's past glory, Miss Dignam said the modern institutions erected in recent years by Il Duce were very interesting from the point of view of architecture as well as efficiency. Miss Dignam was very much impressed by Sobadia, a model city just a few miles from Rome, which Mussolini had started to build about five years ago after first draining the marshes. This city, which is very beautiful in construction, is now nearly completed and is well populated already.

Before returning the students spent several days on the Riviera, which they enjoyed very much and although Miss Dignam said that the scenery was gorgeous she added that the scenery in parts of Canada was just as impressive in its own particular beauty.

With students from universities representing many parts of the North American continent there were many opportunities for discussions and arguments about various things seen on the tour, but Miss Dignam was certain that they would all agree with her in saying that wherever they went they were well received, and everyone put themselves out to help them and make them feel at home during their visit.

MCGILL'S NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Proceedings were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. G. Abbot-Smith, Dean of the Montreal Theological Colleges. Following this, Sir Edward W.



MEN'S SHOP

COATS for the College Man

With the arrival of cooler weather, thoughts are turned to the purchase of Topcoats and Overcoats. And the MEN'S SHOP is ready with a very wide selection of latest styles at prices in keeping with your allowance. We invite you to call and see them.

TOPCOATS \$25.00 to \$55.00
WINTER COATS \$25.00 to \$65.00

MEN'S SHOP
Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Beatty, Chancellor of the university, presented the principal to the assembled audience. He regretted the fact that for two years McGill had been without one of its chief executive officers. The proper functioning of the university within that time, he stated, was due to the hard work of the Board of Governors, and the heads of the faculties. He concluded by wishing the new principal every success.

The installation ceremony followed. Registrar Matthews stood up, received the principal's cap and removed his hood and gown. Dr. Adams then rose with the principal's cap and gown. He shook hands with Mr. Morgan and helped him assume his gown. He then presented the cap, which the principal himself put on. At the conclusion of the ceremony cheer leader Bourne called for three cheers for the new principal.

Mr. Morgan was then welcomed by Dean Martin of the Faculty of Medicine on behalf of the staff and graduates. Hillie McHugh, president of the Students' Council, next extended the best wishes of the student body. The welcome of the other universities of Canada was given by Dr. H. P. Whidden, Chancellor of McMaster University and vice-president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The installation address was then given by the principal, who stated, "I am your principal by right conferred upon me. I am your servant in pursuance of my duty. I hope to become your friend by virtue of your acceptance."

Proceedings were completed with the Benediction spoken by Dr. Abbot-Smith. Following this, photographs of the whole staff were taken on the steps of the Arts Building. Later a reception and buffet luncheon were given in the McGill Union.

VARSITY-WESTERN

(Continued from Page 3)

of the quarter Gray again kicked for three points. At the start of the fourth canto Isbister kicked for another point and soon after Connelly and Coulter marched down the field for another major count which was not converted. With nine minutes left to play Hughie Marks replaced the leg-weary Connelly. A Marks to Isbister forward was good for fifteen yards and soon the Blues were again knocking on the Mustangs' door but a forward pass by Miller was intercepted to end the game.

Western—Kenny; Shales, Ryder, Box; Webb, Rankin; Veroni; Ewenor, Roberts, Killoran; McLeod, Pryce; Bell, Sherk, Mitchell, Willis, Carver, Lind, Smith and Davis.

Varsity—Valeriote; Isbister, Con-

MCGILL A PUSHOVER FOR BIG BLUE CREW

(Continued from Page 1)

default. Instead they went to compete in what is known, for some mysterious reason, as an "exhibition". The difference between an exhibition and its antithesis seems to be rather subtle. In both cases two teams compete and one wins and the other loses. In an exhibition race it seems the winners are presented with a banquet. In a non-exhibition race they are presented with a cup—and probably buy their own dinner.

Despite the fact that no one was going to be present to welcome the boys with a "barber pole", the London-coached crew went out and rowed for all they were worth anyway. In fact they rowed so well that they were over the line just as the McGill team were speeding up their stroke in preparation for the last half mile sprint.

Barber pole or no barber pole, the U. of T. oarsmen gave one of the best exhibitions of rowing against adverse conditions to be seen in some time along the historic banks of the Lachine Canal. Facing a strong head wind they covered the two miles in 12.31, which we were assured is good time in good going, much less in heavy water. The record for the course is 11.30, made under ideal conditions.

The McGill team, which had to enlist the support of several non-participants in educational pursuits at McGill, were considerably weaker than last season. The Blue team, with Lofty Willis, after five years of efforts for his Alma Mater, making his valetudinary appearance and anxious to have them down in front, was equal to any team Toronto has sent to the race in several seasons. Anyway, it was a good race, and Varsity won, keeping the record intact over a period of eight years—and keeping the University of Toronto's record intact for the weekend.

TRINITY DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Welsh and George Abrahams; members of the House continued the discussion far into the night.

The government's first speech was interrupted apparently by Divine authority when a window blind ripped noisily. The leader of the Opposition seized the opportunity to comment: "The blind calling back to the blind."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1935

No. 9

South House Wins in Bed Race Rival Squads Left Biting Dust

The Ripe Tomato is Still the Favourite Weapon with Sophomores

EAST HOUSE LOSES CASTOR

Officers Observe with Amused but Watchful Eye

Last night shortly after twelve three beds manned by pajama-clad froth started off on the traditional bed race of the University of Toronto residences. South House took an early lead and swept to a triumph in the dash from Devonshire Place to College Street. East House was second and North House last.

At a house meeting attended shortly before the race, East House, victors in the last 12 out of 13 engagements, were predicted to be the easy victors. With dire threats in case of failure the various relays were exhorted to uphold the honour of their house.

The main portion of the crowd was assembled at the corner of Harbord and St. George Sts. armed with "the salad". With the report of two salutes jarring the midnight air three beds took the first corner in Hoskin neck and (Continued on Page 4)

GERMAN CLUB PREPARES ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

Authentic German Atmosphere will Pervade the Meetings

The new program of the German Club which includes a play to be given at Hart House, a *Professoren Abend*, a *Schmiesbank* and plenty of opportunity to experiment in German conversation, will get under way on Wednesday, October the ninth, at the Women's Union.

The entertainment prepared for this opening meeting includes a play, *The Kleptomane*, under the direction of Dr. H. Boeschstein and community singing, to be accompanied by Dr. Holt. The club is endeavouring to get a really German atmosphere at the meetings and promise that the *Vaterland's* influence will also affect the refreshment (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—By a unanimous vote of thirteen members, including France, the League of Nations Council last night outlawed Italy and agreed to apply economic sanctions against her.

Rome—Officials here stated last night that Italy was willing to endure economic sanctions if necessary, for the sake of victory in Ethiopia, nor would she leave the League of Nations.

London—Great Britain is prepared to work to Geneva for the quickest penalties possible against Italy, according to well-informed sources last night. It was also predicted that she would lift her arms embargo against Ethiopia when the cabinet meets Wednesday.

Addis Ababa—Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday was laying plans to lead 120,000 men against the Italian invaders. He expects to have a million in the field within a fortnight.

Chicago—Seven men were dead, six missing, and at least sixty injured in an explosion which destroyed a six-story building here last night.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Room in Hart House, which is open all day, provides opportunities for members of Hart House to practice lino-cuts, colour blocks, wood engraving, etching, dry-point, aquatints, modelling and wood-carving.

All those interested are asked to meet the instructor, Mr. Carl Schaeffer, at 5 p.m. on Thursday next, October 10th, in the Crafts Room. Thereafter Mr. Schaeffer will be present every Tuesday and Thursday from 4.45 to 6.15. The fee for the entire year for the use of the room and all its equipment together with instruction from Mr. Schaeffer is \$2.50. The Hall Porter will direct members to the room.

PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY DISCUSSED IN RELATION TO ARTS IN GENERAL

Photography gives a degree of self-expression to those who have neither the ability nor the time for painting. Mr. John Vanderpant, a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, elaborated on this statement in his lecture on "Adventures in Pictorial Photography" in the Art Gallery last night.

Mr. Vanderpant discussed the nature of art and its relation to pictorial photography. Art is the expression of man's concept of life. Form is the carrier of the artist's emotion. Photography is only a limited medium of expression, of one's reactions to life.

The photographer must learn to leave the concept of the painter alone and to adhere to form, balance, and lighting. He must stay away from colour. Photographic skill does not consist in copying, which has nothing to do with art but in expressing the emotion which any subject may create, in the proper form and balance.

ITALIAN FURNITURE DEVELOPMENT TRACED

Renaissance Pieces Beautiful but Comfortless States Miss Ruth Home

Tracing the development of furniture in Renaissance Italy at the Museum yesterday afternoon, Miss Ruth Home stressed the secularization and elaborateness of design and detail even in ecclesiastical pieces.

"Richness and ornamentation were becoming increasingly important," Miss Home stated, "but underlying the gorgeousness were amazing traces of medievalism."

This period saw the introduction of such new pieces as the serving-table and the canopied bed, the speaker said. High chairs which required pages to place foot-stools attested to the wealth and importance of the owners.

Miss Home indicated the influence (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Wins Game Thieves Score "Touch"

Guelph, Oct. 5.—Thieves broke into the dressing room of the Varsity Intermediate football team at the Ontario Agricultural College today. They ransacked the players' clothes thoroughly. Luckily the players had handed nearly one hundred dollars in cash and various valuables to the team manager before the game.

A small amount of cash and several sets of pens, pencils and keys were missing. The players, jubilant over their 3-0 victory over the Guelph Aggies, were handed a rude jolt on returning to their room and finding their clothes strewn over the floor. Apparently the latch on one of the windows had been forced.

STUDENT INTEREST IN POLITICS TO BE GAUGED ON THURSDAY

National issues, involving Canada's destiny, face the citizens of this country this week. From a complicated field of political groups and platforms, the voters of the Dominion must choose a party on Monday, October 14, to carry on the difficult business of government.

Students of the University of Toronto are practically disenfranchised in this election. But "The Varsity", by sponsoring a straw vote next Thursday, will endeavour to determine public opinion on the campus in matters political.

Charges and insinuations of apathy among University undergraduates in regard to current events have been common. On Thursday, students here will have an opportunity to prove to the critics they are interested in the public questions of the day.

It is a chance for students of all faculties to show that they think of the election issue. There will be ballot boxes in faculty buildings. Carry your registration card and VOTE.

QUEBEC FOLK SONGS NOT PURE CANADIAN

Marius Barbeau Says Earliest Folk-Songs Are the Best

HAVE FOREIGN ORIGINS

"Children, lovers, mothers, workers, drinkers, all have their songs," says Marius Barbeau, expert on Canadian art and folk-lore, in his recent volume "Folk-Songs of Old Quebec", published by the National Museum of Ottawa. He continues, "People in the old days were musical. Threshing and winnowing in the barn moved to the rhythm of work tunes as did spinning, weaving, beating the wash or rocking the cradle by the fireside."

Mr. Barbeau presents an account of the origins of Canadian folk songs. Through research and tabulation he has found that only 10 per cent of Quebec songs are purely Canadian in origin. The true folk songs arrived in Canada before 1680 with the early settlers from Normandy and the Loire (Continued on Page 4)

MINING BUILDING INVADDED BY THIEF

Malefactor Arrested after Attempting to Steal Overcoats

DENIES PREVIOUS THEFTS

Victor Post, 25 year old labourer, living at 221 Victor Avenue, was in fall today after an attempt to steal overcoats from the Mining Building on College Street. The thief was caught but broke away and jumped through the left-hand panel of the plate-glass doors at the College Street entrance to the Mining Building; he then threw off his coat and hat, discarded a stolen overcoat, and hopped on the running-board of a passing motor car. The driver of the car stopped at the corner of Henry and College Streets and there the thief was overhauled and taken into custody by Constables Scott and D'Arcy of the University Police.

In an interview with *The Varsity* later in the afternoon Constable D'Arcy stated that four coats had previously (Continued on Page 4)

MUNRO KILLED? NO!!! LOEB KILLED? NO!!!

By Ross Munro
With the Anglican Army at St. George and Harbord, 12.21 a.m., Oct. 8th.—Sweeping out of the east from Devonshire Place, the fierce warriors from the University residence mud villages split the midnight sky and the Trinity College windows early this morning with a flaming barrage of tomatoes as initial hostilities opened.

Their scuttling whippet tanks (beds) before them, the University residence troopers advanced down Hoskins. Searchlights played along the facade of Whitney nursing home as the angry Anglican antagonists of Trinity waited in the shadows with their deadly baskets of mature fruits.

Bringing up the heavy artillery and the tomato hand grenade experts, the cavaliers of University residence thudded the Trinity fortress. Shattered glass fell on St. George Street and the college missionaries dashed into the fray to marshal the men of the Anglican army.

Fierce skirmishes continued down St. George as the barbarians from the east swept through the last defences of the churchmen and headed for the College Street blunderland.

"This is the proudest moment in our history. Our national pride is avenged," an Anglican padre murmured as he vanished into his cell.

By Martin Loeb
With the Presbyterian Army on the St. George, 12.23 a.m., October 8th.—Days of planning in the dim dugouts of Knox College simmered away to a slight skirmish this morning as the University Residence Bed Race scampered down St. George St.

Hours before the expected invasion the killed laddies rustled their bristles, and armed with baskets of over-ripe paradise fruit, laid in ambush. They took up a position some 500 yards north of the College-St. George intersection.

South House led the invading forces. At Willocks, the Highlanders forsook ammunition and 22 of them pounced on six tired but game warriors.

Facing the overwhelming odds with great courage, the fleet-footed fellows from further north easily repulsed the burr-voiced attackers.

In the clash, the South House Tankers lost their tractor treads but despite this handicap, they sped on.

Later, as the invaders were returning, singing lustily, the Fundamentalists were cowed to a standstill, the braver and more fair-minded of them even cheering.

As the Presbyterian army retired to their billets, they mumbled, "Anyway, God's on our side."

Varsity Straw Vote Commended By Political Parties on Campus

Mosthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of the mosthead in the Women's Varsity office at 4 o'clock today.

POLAR EXPLORER NOW ON STAFF

Professor Taylor of Scott Expedition Now Member of Economics Department

GAVE NAME TO VALLEY

Comparatively few students are aware that the University has on its staff a man who has pulled a sleigh laden with provisions and geological apparatus for days at a time through piercing sub-zero blizzards at a distance of merely 800 miles from the South Pole! That man is T. Griffith Taylor, professor of Economic Geography in the Department of Economics.

In 1910 Professor Taylor was appointed from the University of Cambridge as chief geologist to Scott's last tragic expedition to the South Pole. The party left New Zealand in November, and those who survived returned in 1912 to tell the world of one of the most adventurous undertakings of man.

Disaster dogged their footsteps from the outset. In the latitudes known as the "Furious Fifties" the whaler that (Continued on Page 4)

ALL INSPIRED ARTS HAVE COMMON BASIS SAYS J. M. GIBBON

That all the arts in which inspiration plays a vital part are related, was the statement of J. Murray Gibbon at the opening meeting of the twenty-first season of the Canadian Literature Club held in the auditorium of the Reference Library last night.

Mr. Gibbon, author of the recently published "Steel of Empire", commenced his address by tracing the similarities and differences in inspiration of five well-known composers. With Mozart composing was the germination and growth of years in his subconscious mind. The writing down of the finished composition was almost mechanical. Schubert's inspiration, on the other hand, was some poem he had read. Turning to the artists we find that Millar's subconscious self is stored with impressions received from close contact with nature.

In art the three chief inspirations are reformation, renaissance and the return to nature. Of these three is the last is the most important—Leonardi is noted (Continued on Page 4)

"Student" Appears On Campus To-day

"Educational opportunity is a factor in guaranteeing our civil liberties. Economics at the cost of education is a policy which can lead to dire consequences." Thus concludes an article by Harold Acker entitled "Students Balance the Budget", which appears in *The Student*, publication of the Student League appearing today on the campus.

The writer discusses the whole question of the increase in fees and the resultant activities of the Canadian Youth Council and the Ad Hoc committee to date.

Editorially *The Student* discusses the war question and its relation to students, the fees increase and the forthcoming election, as well as relations between the Student Christian Movement and the Student League.

Will not be Representative of Canada as a Whole

RESULT AN OPEN QUESTION

Will Reveal Condition of Student Thought

Unanimous in their support of the straw vote to be held Thursday among the University of Toronto students in regard to the federal election issue, undergraduate spokesmen for political parties on the campus yesterday highly approved of the proposed vote to determine the political tendencies of the students.

The presidents of the Conservative and Liberal organizations on the campus characterized the vote as a "splendid idea". Spokesmen for the radical political clubs stated they fully endorsed the straw vote.

The Varsity was commended by students for its stand in sponsoring the vote and providing the undergraduates with a chance to indicate their political allegiance.

"It's very difficult to say what the result will be, but the idea is good," was the opinion of N. D. Pilcher, president of the Macdonald-Carter Club, (Continued on Page 4)

NO ESSAY CREDIT FOR REPORTERS

English Essay System is Different at McGill University

MANY OBSTACLES HERE

Members of the English Department in the University of Toronto see several obstacles which would perhaps prevent the adoption of a plan giving essay credit for reporters' work on the college daily paper. The discussion arose as a result of an "Exchange" editorial reprinted Friday in the columns of *The Varsity* from the *McGill Daily*. The article pointed out that the McGill students enrolled in English courses no longer need to write the essays which are a part of their course. Instead they will be marked on the strength of their articles appearing in the *McGill Daily*.

However, according to Professor G. D. Robins of the English Department, Victoria, "McGill has an essay system different from that used at Toronto. At McGill numerous essays of a short, general nature are required during the academic year, whereas at Toronto only four essays are required. All of them deal with problems encountered in the books assigned on the course in English Literature." Professor Robins concluded by explaining that although writing for *The Varsity* is splendid experience in writing clear, straightforward English, it has practically no value as an aid in understanding the text books on the course, as have the four assigned essays.

Professor J. K. L. MacDonald of (Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Coerced

St. Hilda's College, Oxford women's faculty, will not hold its scheduled fall dance because the girls played pranks on their principal, finally locking her out of her own room for several hours. The principal countered by cancelling the dance, and is considered to have won the round on points.

Another of the women's colleges will not be allowed a dance since beer bottles were found in rooms.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1935

Is This Our "Free Speech"?

Being an ordinary student with no burning convictions about any special social order except that in which one may be left to do mostly as one pleases, an opportunity is often provided for intimate glimpses of the feeble attempts that are made on this continent to organize new social systems. For instance, last May in Queen's Park, many students will remember the big parade with the lovely big signs and the foreigners who carried them shouting various unintelligible slogans and cheering for nearly everything except the football team and the Premier.

There were many speeches, one in particular which may be referred to as an intimate glimpse into the work being done by social agitators in Toronto. This speech was given by the gentleman who on one occasion climbed a tree the better to address his public, and who on this occasion chose to mount the drinking fountain in front of the band-stand. He spoke for perhaps fifteen minutes on the state of Canadian affairs. His words were badly chosen, and his exhortations meaningless. He urged the students to unite with the workers and to fight. He didn't say what to fight or who, or by what means or where to do it.

Of the fifteen odd speeches which were given by the comrades, only two showed any intelligent thought and rational criticism. The speeches were for the most part delivered by people who had read just enough to be able to mouth the few stock phrases of communism and socialism. Not one of the members of the crowd seemed to know what was wanted or needed. The speaker stood up and said that something had to be done and that the workers must fight and then sat down.

In Columbus Square, New York City, the same little knot of ignorant people is to be found mounting the soap box and the hydrant to condemn anything not already condemned and to beg of the workers to fight. There was one old reformer in particular in the Square this fall whom we noticed to have a long dirty beard and a mean glitter in his eye who called this world and the American government all the names he could think of, and pointed his finger in the air and swung his arms until it was difficult to know what he was talking about.

Granted the fact that the real thinking is done in quiet, and the valid theories of social organization are thought out by men in academic circles, why does it happen that most of the talking is done by these ignorant strangers who take it upon themselves to lead their comrades' minds into a peculiar way of thinking? The soap-box should be used to contain soap and not to support the weight of men such as these.

The Hyde Park idea is a good one, but on this side of the Atlantic at least, the ordinary communist meeting might better be held in the court-yard of a mental institution.

Pity the Frosh!

It is now two weeks since term opened and by now we suspect that ninety-nine per cent of the freshmen are wondering what they did in their five odd years of High School. To the first shock of discovering that they know practically nothing about the courses they have undertaken, is added that of discovering that nobody cares.

During the convention of the Ontario Teachers Association at Easter every year volumes are written on the inadequacy of the present High School system but nothing is ever done about it. So still we have these innocent youngsters coming down here with their matriculation certificates in their hands covered with first and second-class honours, many of them scholarships holders, who not unnaturally look forward to a college course as successful as that they have just finished. Their illusions are soon cruelly shattered. At High School their courses of study were carefully mapped for them. They were told what to do and they knew that if they followed instructions they would pass their examinations. The teachers drilled and redrilled them on all important points, always with an eye to the inevitable examination, and always aware that the better marks the pupils made the greater credit to themselves.

What a changed world the University proves to be! The poor bewildered students are ushered into a lecture room where a professor, to whom each individual is but another name, rattles off a lecture in erudite language quite above the head of the average High School graduate. The professor cares not at all for examination results. He is concerned only with what he has to say. It is no credit to him to produce a class of successful students. In fact the more "plunkings" that take place in May the higher the prestige of the course.

As the days pass the students become more and more confused; they try to work but they are utterly inexperienced in organizing their own work. They are expected to know so much about subjects they never even heard of before. The result is that many a good student goes down to disaster and defeat in the Christmas examinations, and happy he who gets his footing again before May.

Perhaps the end justifies the means and only the unintelligent ones are weeded out at the end of the first year. But when we look at the harassed faces of freshmen struggling in vain to cope with the work demanded by the honour courses we cannot help thinking that many good students must fail too, not through lack of ability but through being unable to adapt themselves to a new system. The fault lies obviously in the High Schools but until reform eventually comes, in the slow manner of true reform, we plead the cause of the freshmen with their professors. We beg them not to lower the standards of the University but just to be a little more understanding and sympathetic and to remember what a gulf there exists between High School and University.

A University Dance Hall

Have you a few thousand dollars handy? Because if you have, and you want to make a few more, there is a chance to do so right here on the campus of the University of Toronto.

For years University students have been holding their dances, College, year, Faculty and Fraternity dances, in the Ryoal York and King Edward Hotels, at the Old Mill, the Embassy, and even the Silver Slipper. For years the students have, of a Saturday night, taken their girls dancing to these places. They have paid for gasoline if they have cars, for the cars themselves if they have to hire them. They have paid cover charges and been charged exorbitant rates for what they eat and drink. But they have enjoyed themselves and, despite the cost, they go back and probably will continue to go back.

Now if some enterprising young capitalist would consider opening an establishment within the boundaries of the University, nearer the residences,—say up on Bloor Street,—or in some vacant lot such as that behind the Newman Hall Chapel on Hoskin,—surely he could make it pay? Low prices, a five cent cover charge, a dance floor and an orchestra. Now please don't get the wrong idea. Far be it from us to suggest any dime-a-dance palace! But, with the permission of the University, such an establishment as this could be built, staffed and operated for the sole use and benefit of the undergraduate body of the University. It could open at eight in the evening and shut regularly at midnight. If the authorities see anything undesirable about that they are far-sighted indeed! Far better it would be than most of the relaxation we allow ourselves at the moment. Closing in April a month or more before exams it could scarcely interfere with the studies of the studious—and would, I am sure, be a money-making proposition.

Just as a dog will eat grass if he is hungry, so will American people of liberal tendencies appease their appetite by following liberal thinkers.—J. David Stern.



This is the Tuesday Morning Variety Program featuring three varied poets and one wary commentator. Take it, Iago—

C-C

How doth the feature editor
Improve his midnight hours?
By writing kittens by the score
Urged on by demon powers.

C-C

How mockingly he seems to grin,
This cunning little funster,
And gloats in very joy of sin,—
But what a rotten punster!

C-C

That was Iago, who must have read yesterday's column. Well, we had another good one for today but he'd say "There Iago again!" Next we will hear from friend Jelxabot who needs no other introduction than a couple of lines from his verse in last Friday's column, which we didn't have room to print—"Within the proletariat, There blooms a poet-laureate."

C-C

Taxation's an important tenet
Of that hard-hearted custom-cr Bennett,
But duties specific
Are truly tariffic,
And ought to be squashed by the Senate.

C-C

Before we could pun on "Jelxabot" we'd have to know how to pronounce it, so we'll just pass along to a timely little contribution from Rust'em the Persian, which we promised you some days ago.

C-C

Libr-Aryans
(A superior race.)

How doth our Chief Librarian
Contrive to choose his staff,—
From all the smartest-looking babes
His eagle eye can gaff?

They make the stoutest tomes seem light
With fingers slim and waxey,
And paying fines at least as nice
As standing them a taxi.

C-C

Well, we don't like impatiently waiting any better than you do, Rust', but we'll be doggoned if we're going to pay taxi fare to the far end of the stacks and back just for the sake of speedier service. But it's an idea.

—The Muddy Yorker.

SACRIFICE NECESSARY TO ACHIEVE PEACE

Speaker at League Society
Attacks Superiority of War Victors

"I don't think we shall ever get right until we acknowledge our sins, notably the superiority we have assumed as victors in the Great War," was the statement of Miss Alice Chown, president of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations Society, speaking at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon on the subject, "What I heard in Geneva."

"There are universal laws," she declared, "to the breaking of which our present condition is due. They operate without regard to race or condition, and we must return to them, one of the foremost being the law 'Love thy neighbour as thyself.'" That the note of friendship was everywhere in Europe, this summer, was the speaker's observation, and it was the promise of many members that they would abide by their word given in meeting.

It was Miss Chown's privilege to hear Professor Mowat, author of "Private and Public Morality", whose declaration it was that the League was the first attempt for other nations to consider interests outside their own. And the speaker felt sure that it was each delegate's conclusion that sacrifice was necessary to achieve peace.

Miss Chown's closing note was a plea to remember that only in the welfare of the world will we find our own welfare.

LARRY O'CONNOR GETS HIGHEST SCORE IN U.C. TRACK MEET

The U.C. track meet held at the stadium yesterday was an interesting event, although no records were broken. Larry O'Connor won the highest number of points, with Campbell taking second place. Although most of the competitors were not in top form they expect to be ready for the interfaculty meet on Wednesday.

Discus: 1, Delorme; 2, Mackey; 3, O'Connor. Distance 92' 5".
16 lb. Shot: 1, Campbell; 2, O'Connor; 3, Morrison. Distance, 30' 8".
Javelin: 1, O'Connor; 2, Campbell; 3, Rankin. Distance, 91' 8".
Running High Jump: 1, O'Connor; 2, Taylor; 3, Campbell. Height 5' 2".
Running Broad: 1, Campbell; 2, Rankin; 3, Caswell. Distance 17' 6 1/2".
100 Yard Dash: 1, Morrison; 2, O'Connor; 3, Caswell. Time, 10.7 secs.
220 Yard Dash: 1, O'Connor; 2, Morrison; 3, Caswell. Time 23.4 secs.
Quarter Mile: 1, O'Connor; 2, Rankin; 3, Heuther. Time 55.8 secs.
Half Mile: 1, Rankin; 2, Campbell; 3, Davidson. Time 2 min., 18 secs.
Mile: 1, Heuther; 2, Rankin. Time 4 mins, 47.2 secs.

The McGill band was heard on a coast-to-coast broadcast during the inauguration of Principal Morgan on Saturday.

The University of Texas have installed a night chute in their library to allow the return of books at any hour of the night.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet



UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.
No. 496 G. R. C.

Annual University Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1935
7.30 P.M.

888 YONGE STREET
ALL MEMBERS OF THE CRAFT CORDIALLY WELCOME

HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

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TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 11th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club first meeting in the Women's Union. The topic will be "Self-Expression". Tea will be served at 4.30. Meeting at 5.

5 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Hart House Glee Club, Music Room. All members out. New members are welcome.

8 p.m.—Opening smoker of the Commerce Club. Wilson Woodside and Dr. Lorne Morgan to speak on "The Italian Crisis". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments. Commerce freshmen especially invited.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University German Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. An entertaining play, *Die Klopsemanie*, will be presented. Music, refreshments—all in the good old German manner. Everyone is invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of the Forsters' Club will take place in the West Common Room at Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Bob in Burwash Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibel, B.A., Past President, and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be followed by refreshments and dancing. Freshmen especially invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

5 p.m.—Dr. Wilson Cash, D.D., missionary statesman, will address a meeting of students in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. A chance to hear an outstanding speaker.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, graduates' dining room, Hart House. Speaker, the Hon. C. R. Geary, K.C., M.P., Minister of Justice.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

3-5 p.m.—For fun and fellowship come to a folk-dance, sponsored by the S.C.M. at 99 St. George St., in the garden. Come alone or together. Tea will be served. Get your ticket in University College rotunda.

8.30 p.m.—Students' dollar dance, Math. and Physics Society. Merritt Maloney Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. All welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

2.00 p.m.—Hart House. General elections Fratellanza of the University of Toronto. Very important agenda, requires the attendance of all members and students of Italian origin.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th

3.15 p.m.—The Honour Science Club fall hike will be held at Armour Heights. The private street car will be waiting at the corner of McCaul and College. All science people are welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Hart House Masquerade.
8.15—First meeting of the U.C. French Club. Nomination of first year representative. Short play. Refreshments and dancing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

8 p.m. sharp—Victoria College Debating Parliament opening meeting. The subject will be: "This House Supports the Policy of Military Sanctions Against Italy."

MINING BUILDING INVADED BY THIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

been reported missing from the Mining Building and that he and his companion had had the building under observation for some time. On detecting the thief the two constables had seized the man but he had broken away, broken through the window and eventually had been caught and taken to headquarters.

Post has previously been convicted for similar affairs and has confessed to the theft of the overcoat—though he denies the theft of the four coats previously reported missing.

A glance at the scene of the crime and attempted escape revealed the boarded up panel on the door of the Mining Building (damage estimated at \$8.94), and the steps newly washed to clear up all traces of blood left by the fugitive after his crash through the glass. Post was sent slightly about the face and hands.

SOUTH HOUSE TRIUMPHS RIVALS FAR BEHIND

(Continued from Page 1)

neck. Coming down the avenue the various supporters aided the contestants in trying to overwhelm opposing beds, but South with a wide swerve managed to grab the lead.

Turning into St. George the contestants ran into a well-aimed barrage of ancient fruit from Trinity and other by-standers. The frisky frosh were now travelling at top speed and crowding each other into the curb at every opportunity. As a result of such hectic struggles the North House brigade, equipped with the latest thing in rubber castors, crashed into a parked car opposite Knox, ruining their chances.

Here, too, the pride of East House betrayed its owners by dropping a castor and tore down the rest of St. George in a blaze of sparks. The last relay of South House rushed their bed over the College St. car tracks to an easy win.

Amidst wild jubilation the beds were shouldered and borne back to the cheers of the various houses. The Trinity supporters had meanwhile vanished into their residence, and were followed by a few well-placed tomatoes.

Through the whole fracas, Knox, despite its record of yearly opposition, remained strictly neutral. The affair was damped by the presence of three city officers located at the corner of Hoskin and St. George. The different houses served refreshments to their gladiators and the falling frosh spent the night in sadly splashed pyjamas.

QUEBEC FOLK SONGS NOT PURE CANADIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

district. According to Mr. Barbeau, these songs far exceed all others and are incomparably the best. Thus Grimm's theory—that folk songs are the fruit of collective inspiration—does not apply to Quebec or France, where the folk singers do not create songs, but only conserve and transmit them orally.

Ancient songs are characterized by their inveterate nomadism. "Dance Lombard", a song which is still sung in modern French Canada, had its inception in 6th century northern Italy. "Born under the stars . . . the songs took to the road or the sea . . . No frontier impeded their progress for very long." The "wanderings" of four other songs are described also.

Descriptions of the songs of old Quebec are included in the book as well as song translations by Regina Schoolman. Arthur Lismer, Toronto artist and lecturer at the Art Gallery of Toronto, has added character and cultural sketches. The work also contains full musical scores of the songs. It may be obtained from the Director, the National Museum, the Department of Mines, Ottawa, at the cost of 25 cents.

ALL INSPIRED ARTS HAVE COMMON BASIS

(Continued from Page 1)

for his power in studying the human form rather than for his technique.

Among the writers in Charlotte Bronte, inspiration took the form of an almost volcanic force, while Dickens had to think things out carefully. Shelley says that no man, not even the greatest poet, can say, "I will write a poem, for poetry expresses the invisible impressions of the human mind."

POLAR EXPLORER

(Continued from Page 1)

was carrying them to the Antarctic Barrier almost foundered and had to be bailed out by means of pails. The ponies they had brought with them all died within a few weeks of landing, and at one time Mr. Taylor's party could not be located by the rescue party from the ship, and was left to wait for a month with dwindling supplies.

The most important geological discoveries made by the exploration party on their two main trips were a sub-glacial river 25 miles long, and a canyon 5 miles across and 25 miles in length completely devoid of ice which was named Taylor Valley in honour of the professor. Coal, and fossils of fish were located, and the origin of cirque valleys was worked out by the geologists during their sojourn in Antarctica.

In 200 miles of sledging Professor Taylor found but two small patches of moss—the only indication of life in the south-polar region except a small animal resembling a flea which is found

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Women of all faculties are invited to the first meeting of the University Women's Press Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Tuesday, October 8th. The topic will be "Self-Expression". Come and join in the fun. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m., meeting at 5.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch tomorrow if possible. Watch Wednesday's *Varsity* for further notice.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

Your opportunity to hear Dr. Wilson Cash, modern missionary statesman, speaking on the "World Wide Church" in Wycliffe College Convocation Hall on Friday, October 11th at 5 p.m. The speaker will be introduced by the Rev. Principal McElhannan, M.A., D.D. All students will be welcome.

VIC GRADUATING CLASS

To date the response, especially of the men, has not been great. Free-land's are most desirous that the time they are reserving for us be filled each day. Have your picture taken NOW before pressure of work and other activities becomes any heavier. Your Torontonensis representatives will appreciate your co-operation.

Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes Says Date Bureau Operator

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but to date only 25 per cent of the men who have registered with the Date Bureau have specified a desire for this particular type of the dangerous female. And women are supposed to prefer tall strong handsome men, but the large majority of those who have registered with the Bureau want them intelligent and amusing, with few other preferences.

The Date Bureau, in operation over a week now, is catering to a steady stream of applicants who have not had an opportunity to make friends among the opposite sex, the bureau operator said last night. Approximately 75 per cent of the men who have applied have been from out of town, with representatives from New York City, England, Ireland, and each of the western provinces. Students have registered from every college except St. Joseph's College and Loretto Abbey.

So far the men who have patronized the Bureau outnumber the women by about two to one, and there is an acute shortage of women in residence. Last year it was found that women in residence were the Bureau's best patrons, but this year they have not registered in such great numbers.

Double dating is a problem that is causing the operator of the Bureau some trouble. Some girls write in in pairs, asking for escorts in pairs who will take them out together, and there have been two groups of three who want to hold house parties with trios of young men. Others specify that they wish to see the man who is chosen for them before the date. Such particular specifications have delayed the fulfilment of some applications.

Concluding the interview, the Bureau operator asked *The Varsity* to suggest that girls writing in for escorts to rugby games should say whether they have season tickets of their own, as many men have these bleacher seats and would gladly accompany a young lady who has one too.

in the moss. Penguins and seals are merely temporary visitors. The professor pointed out that in the north-polar regions there is grass in summer, and the musk-ox, a rather large animal, is found there. The temperature of the south-polar summer is similar to the normal Canadian mid-winter temperature, while in the winter months the thermometer drops to 80 below.

Mr. Taylor believes that Scott died because he tackled a job too great for human endurance in view of the equipment they had in those days. The reader can scarcely appreciate the immense climatic change that occurs in March, when the sun begins to vanish. Amundsen, who reached the pole just before Scott died, got back at the end of January, and also had the advantage of dog teams, while Scott had no dogs.

Professor Taylor first came to Toronto a month ago, and is determined to make geography the second science department in the University as he did in Sydney, Australia.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Any students wishing to help back stage in Hart House productions apply to Mr. Keay, manager of the Theatre.

MEETING OF FORUM

Today at 4 o'clock, Room 3, U.C. Important meeting.

THE UNDERGRADUATE

All University College students who wish to be connected in any way with this year's production of the "Undergraduate" are asked to leave their names in the Lit. office, or notify the editor, C. T. Bissell.

VICTORIA

Tickets for Bob on sale in College Hall, 9.30 to 1.30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

VICTORIA DRAMATICS

See college bulletin boards for notice of try-outs for three-act play.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Attention—Regular weekly meeting tonight at 5 p.m. Yesterday's notice in error. Everybody out.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

All students interested in doing what they can in the cause of peace are urged to attend the opening meeting of the Student Peace Movement. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. The meeting will be on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. sharp. Watch for notice of place.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP



KINGSTON TRIP \$3.25 Return

Going Saturday Morning October 12th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14th A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. Meal service on train.

We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.15 p.m. Meal service on train. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Came tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C.

their political 'thinking', if it may be called that."

"The *Varsity's* claim that it is a flagrant abuse to hold an election in the school term, thus preventing many students from voting, is well founded," he said. "Still, I question if the undergraduate body as a whole is much better qualified to select a representative for a separate riding comprising the University than other electorates. The apathy here is appalling."

"I earnestly bespeak the support of the student body for the straw vote. It is most timely and will serve an excellent purpose if taken seriously."

A. R. Hicks, president of the 20th Century Liberal Club, stated yesterday he believed the campus would show Conservative tendencies in the straw vote on Thursday. He was of the opinion Toronto proper would return a 50-50 Liberal-Conservative verdict.

Hicks favoured representation for the undergraduates but did not think the proposal feasible. He added that some of the professors from the economics department ought to run as candidates.

Morris Wayman, leader of the Student League and spokesman for the Communist party on the campus, strongly endorsed the holding of a straw vote, and stated that the Student League had been considering urging such a step. He favoured the election of a majority of C.C.F. and Communist candidates in the federal elections.

When asked about the probable strength of the Communist party showing in the straw vote, Wayman refused to comment; but he added the opinion that the C.C.F. and Communists combined would make a very favourable showing.

W. Mason, third year Arts, whose father is a Reconstruction party candidate, indicated his complete approval of the proposed straw vote.

"It should indicate student political thought and be very valuable in times such as these," he said.

ITALIAN FURNITURE DEVELOPMENT TRACED

(Continued from Page 1)

of the sculptor, especially Michelangelo, was making itself felt on contemporary furniture, as was that of the architect. "The close association of architecture and furniture made for a harmony which is lacking in most modern homes," she said. "Indeed the great weakness of this period is that furniture becomes so architectural and decorative that it ceases to be of any use at all."

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. St. George)
Phone Elgin 4820

Classified Advertisements

WANTED

Student to share large room, ground floor, \$2.50 weekly. 627 Huron St. M. 3963.

GERMAN CLUB PREPARES ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

committee—which means pretzels at least.

The *Professores Abend*, a popular feature of some years ago, will be revived this year. Skits will be given by members of German Department—skits perhaps written by some member of the Department.

"The executive have planned an excellent programme for the year," said Miss Gertrude Reichman, president of the club, "and we extend an invitation to all students, S.P.S. included, as we feel they ought not miss such a good thing."

NO ESSAY CREDIT FOR REPORTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

University College, also foresaw certain difficulties in the scheme, as applied to the University of Toronto. "The courses in English are the same in all of the colleges," he said. "To initiate such a plan would require the unanimous support of the English Departments in each of the Arts Colleges." Dr. MacDonald saw the chief advantage of such an action would be the improvement of the material appearing in *The Varsity*. "My individual opinion means nothing," he stated, "the only body having any jurisdiction in the matter is the Council of the University Department of English. Any desire for a ruling must be dealt with by means of a petition directed to the Department."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1935

No. 10

WOMEN WILL SET PRECEDENT AT U.C. PARLIAMENT

STUDENT OPINION FAVOURS HOLDING OF STRAW VOTE

Campus Wide Canvass Reveals
Variety of Opinions, Much
Enthusiasm

TEST OF STUDENT INTEREST

Overthrow of Tammany Hall
Attributed to Vote of
N.Y. Students

Great interest is aroused on the campus in the straw vote which *The Varsity* is holding on Thursday. In a general survey made by *The Varsity* there was a unanimous opinion that such a test of student interest in national affairs was "a splendid idea". Undergraduates from every college and faculty expressed views concerning the outcome and the importance of a campus vote.

W. Caron Jones, III U.C., thought that it would "provide an opportunity for the student to vindicate himself as a thinking being to the outside world. It all depends, of course, on the students responding wholeheartedly to the splendid opportunity which *The Varsity* has provided," he said.

D. B. Kilgour, in the Faculty of Engineering, commented, "It is an excellent idea. S.P.S. men are taking a greater interest in political thinking due" (Continued on Page 4)

Women's Staff

All members of the Women's staff who have signed the list as scrutineers please meet at the Women's "Varsity" office at 1.30 p.m. today to receive final instructions as to their duties. Posts will be assigned.

Neo-Engineers Need Nine Nice Nifties

No Particular Preferences,
Except that They be
Good Sports

LARGEST ORDER SO FAR

The year's first wholesale order for girl-friends came in to the Date Bureau last night, when nine second year engineers sent in a request for nine ravishing females for next Friday night.

This mass order, the largest since the memorable order from the seventeen Foresters last autumn, caught the Date Bureau operator unaware, he stated. There are no groups of girls now registered large enough to fill the request. The result, a rush call for nine girls who are free for an engagement with nine engineers this Friday.

The young men in the case are budding metallurgists, and they have a party all arranged except for the one requisite—women. They have no particular preferences except that the girls be good sports, and willing to make new friends.

Elsewhere in today's paper will be found the Date Bureau registration form. Any group of girls, preferably in residence, who would like to take up the offer of the nine School men should fill in these applications and enclose the necessary dime-a-date, sending them to the Date Bureau, care of *The Varsity*, Hart House. The Date Bureau operator would appreciate the co-operation if someone would get in touch with him at Ra. 3730 tomorrow, saying that the offer had been accepted.

Girls are still in demand, with two men for every girl registered so far, the operator added.

FRENCH WEAKNESS KEY TO SITUATION IN EUROPE'S CRISIS

Woodside Describes Russian
Youth; Sees Nazis
Doomed

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

Morgan Shows Instability
of Italian Fascist
Regime

The weakness of France is the key to the present European situation according to opinions expressed by both Professor Morgan of the Economics Department and Mr. Wilson Woodside, who spoke at the opening Commerce Club smoker in Hart House last night. So keen was the interest of Commerce men in the subject of the talks of these two that, according to Ross Putnam, vice-president of the club, the smoker had the largest attendance of any since the club's inception in 1920. (Continued on Page 4)

'FRENCH HOUSE' RE-ORGANIZED

Opened by Mlle. Riese to Vic
Students after Lapse
of Years

FRENCH COMPULSORY

French House, a Victoria women's residence, at 127 Bloor St. West, has after a lapse of three years, been re-organized under Mademoiselle Riese, Professor of French at Victoria College. For three years Mlle. Riese was the head of French House, also known as Waldie House, in existence at the same address. With the recent decrease in the number of students, it was necessary to drop the idea of French House, and it was carried on as an ordinary residence for Victoria women. Last year the house was not occupied. It was due to the interest of the French Department at Victoria, and to the (Continued on Page 4)

Serious Attention Urged To 'Varsity' Election Poll

"The Varsity's" straw vote on the coming election will be held tomorrow.

Many of the students are virtually disenfranchised by the Election Act as it stands today.

The student reaction to this vote may largely determine the political future of the University.

An attitude of apathy toward the vote will stamp the student body as disinterested in politics and undeserving of consideration.

Unless the vote is taken seriously results met which would have a derogatory effect on that of the University.

The information resulting from a repes would be of value to the students and faculty. Therefore we ask your co-operation in co vote in a serious and dignified manner. This of the faculty.

Everyone in the University is entitled to a sentation of registration cards. Voting hours: Polling booths in all buildings.

Vote as you like, but vote.

ANCIENT INITIATION PRESERVED AT VIC

Victoria "Bob" to Induct
Freshmen into College
Life

PROGRAMME OF PLAYS

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Victoria College will present its 63rd annual Bob in Burwash Hall. The Bob founded by and named after Robert Beare, janitor of Victoria in its early days, climaxes the initiation of Victoria freshmen and the class of 3T9 thereby becomes acceptable to the college.

This year's Bob, which is arousing more interest than usual, places greater emphasis on musical arrangements. The programme is in charge of a committee of eleven, consisting chiefly of sophomores. The four-act play which forms the major part of the programme, was written by Charlie Jolliffe and George Johnson, with contributions to the musical setting by Fred Skitch.

Before the programme begins the freshman and sophomore years will en- (Continued on Page 4)

Men's V

All men or
are to come
today at 1.
body must b
important.

SMALL PLAY BY TF

An ambitious
plays, in addio
House production
the Trinity College Dramatic Society, it was revealed yesterday. Each of the minor pieces will be followed by refreshments and an address on one particular phase of the theatre. The dates of the major presentation, which has not yet been selected, are December 9, 10 and 11.

The first of the series is "The Monkey's Paw", directed by Valentine Barrow, with a cast including Shirley Pettit, Rupert Scheider, Bill Greenfield, Sid Johnson and Kendrick Venables. It will be enacted on October 16th, and later on in the evening, Miss Winspear, St. Hilda's graduate, will discuss one-act plays generally. (Continued on Page 4)

Social Credit Group Second New Feature To Break Traditions

Co-Eds Invited to Applaud
but not to Debate at
Thursday Session

WESTERN PREMIER

Lord of Bedford and Bathurst

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—Early this morning a son was born to the Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece. The Duchess was married to the fourth son of King George last November 29.

Geneva—Great Britain, through her delegation at the seat of the League of Nations, has been canvassing other members with regard to sanctions on Italy, without waiting for action by the Assembly which meets this afternoon.

Memel—Germans have received about 83 per cent of the votes cast in the elections held here September 29-30, according to preliminary reports released last night.

RESULTS SHOW VARIETY

The opening meeting of the University Women's Press Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. The subject of discussion for the meeting was "Self-Expression", and it was an attempt to define the extent to which one could express one's self within a given, limited boundary, and still retain originality.

After tea, the meeting came to order and Mabel Gorham, president of the organization, outlined a simple short-story plot, and each member was then asked to begin a story using the same plot, but giving it any original turns (Continued on Page 4)

PLATFORMS OFFERED FOR STUDENT POLL

Conservative

A debt conversion scheme to reduce interest rates of Dominion, C.N.R., provincial and municipal debts. The Bank of Canada to remain privately owned.

The transportation and power question to be decided by the Economic Council. No step to be taken on the railway question without a definite mandate from the Canadian people.

The B.N.A. Act to be amended in order to provide for greater measures of reform.

The solution of unemployment in the interests of youth by providing for the pensioning of adult workers at the age of sixty.

Maintenance of tariff protection in the face of economic nationalism on the part of other nations.

Assurance of minimum prices to agricultural producers, which will assure costs of labour and production.

Canada not to become embroiled in any form of quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved.

Liberal

Appointment of investment control board to supervise the issues of securities by companies under federal charter. Bank of Canada to be controlled by the state. Balanced budget. Reduction of costs of government.

Integrity of C.N.R. to be maintained as publicly owned and controlled service.

Amendment of B.N.A. Repeal of Section 98, and abolition of arbitrary deportation.

To promote trade by reciprocal agreements. To abolish increases in tariffs. Liberation of internal trade to end artificial price control and agreements in restraint of trade. To revise sections of the Marketing Act.

Canada's participation in Italo-Ethiopian war to be submitted to Canadian people. To further international relationships.

Reconstruction

Complete investigation of credit and monetary problems by competent experts. Nationalization of Central Bank.

Programme of slum clearance. Retirement of public debt in twenty-five years.

Opposition to the sale of C.N.R. to the Canadian Pacific.

Reduction of youth unemployment. Legislation to make effective recommendations of Price Spreads Commission.

Reciprocal trade agreements with other countries. Fair prices for farmers' products.

No participation in war without consulting the people.

Transformation of jails and penitentiaries into humane establishments.

Federal parliament should make use of its own powers and rights under the B.N.A. Act before asking provinces to relinquish theirs.

C.C.F.

To establish a planned socialized economic order for the most equitable distribution of national income and the most efficient development of natural resources.

To socialize all financial machinery, banking, currency, credit and insurance. All public works as directed by planning commission to be financed by the issuance of credit based upon the national wealth of Canada.

The complete independence of the C.N.R. from private interference. Socialization of all transport facilities.

To amend the Canadian Constitution in order that economic problems may be dealt with adequately. Abolition of the Senate.

National labour code and inauguration of extensive social insurance programme.

Trade to be regulated by import and export boards.

A foreign policy designed to obtain international economic co-operation and to promote disarmament and world peace.

Social Credit

Abolition of insufficient purchasing power, exploitation of consumers, and overinvestment in capital goods.

A basic dividend to be credited to each bona fide adult citizen.

Dividends payable in non-negotiable certificates at branch banks or government credit houses. Dividends must be completely spent at end of year, any surplus to be invested in government bonds.

To finance the credits, an "unearned increment" levy on each process of production.

Fixing of a just price for all goods, based on production costs and eliminating unearned profits. "Compensating prices" sometimes set to assist sales, based on the formula

Price = $\frac{\text{National consumption}}{\text{National production}}$

X Just Price
difference to be made up to the retailer by the issuance of credit.

Communist

Genuine unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the rich.

Improve standard of living and of working conditions. Prevention of railway amalgamation.

Repeal of Section 98.

Removal of restrictions on striking, picketing and demonstrations.

Prevention of imperialist war. Establishment of full diplomatic and trade relations with the Soviet Union.

Abolition of all taxes on the necessities of life. Steeply graduated taxation on the rich.

Billion dollar building programme to clear slums, build homes, schools and hospitals.

Workers to be paid trade union wages.

Eventual establishment of a workers' and farmers' socialist republic.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1935

Disenchantment in Higher Education

Many people have discussed the differences between secondary and higher education—the atmosphere of a university, the gaps in the continuity in learning, the movements and clubs of a college. Every college student has felt them. The distinctions generally drawn, are, of course, quite valid. But the essential contrast between what a student feels in high school and in university is the inconclusiveness of higher education.

We leave high school confident that we are on the threshold of a new era, wherein will be rolled back the veil that hides the mysteries of life. We enter college; the veil is rent in one or two places; we peer anxiously within; but always darkness greets our gaze, and a web of veils that overlap within. We shout into the depths and are answered with mockery, the echo of our own inquiring voices. A few examples from science and philosophy will suffice to illustrate the point.

In high school we studied physics. We were told of gravitation; and parrot-like, we recited Newton's three laws of motion. We heard of evolution, and, aflame with the spirit of modern progress, we believed in Darwinism as in our daily bread. One essential point is clear. We took all these things for granted. The world's mysteries were closed to us only because we did not know enough. Only let us learn a little more—let us go to university, and we should soon possess the secrets of science.

We did so. We went to university and found that Einstein had smashed Newton's compact world into bits—and Newton had seemed firmer than Gibraltar. Well, perhaps Newton was wrong; there is still Einstein. Then came the crushing blow. Einstein himself is uncertain of his theses. Darwin himself is called into question. Certainly his evolution has never been proved. Thus, the comforting world of fact, the dogmatic boxed-up world in which our high school days were lived, is gone.

In high school we conceived a desire to learn philosophy. The perfection of language, the nature of science, the secret of social organization, all these things were exceedingly interesting. But of more surpassing moment was the secret of the universe itself and the secret of life. Religion no longer served to solve these problems, and sanctions for morality grew dimmer and vaguer. Haltingly, we were becoming agnostics. "But do not be troubled," we consoled ourselves, as we looked upwards, "away off in university is a study called philosophy, echoes of which have drifted into your lives. It tells you what you are, and what the universe. Do not be afraid. Ultimate reality awaits only the persistent study of human reasoning, to be revealed. Difficult as the process may be it is at least theoretically possible."

We went to university and found that theoretically it is quite impossible. We had better have gone on living in the old spiritually hand-to-mouth way, enjoying romance and a good cup of coffee, and not worrying about sanctions for morality, or the final predicables of the universe. Inconclusive as were our other studies, this "queen of the sciences" was positively mystifying. "Inconclusiveness glorified" should be the description of the course labelled Philosophy 1r, or 2s or 3t. And the more we delved into higher education the more inconclusive and disappointing we found it. Similar statements could be made of the two newest fields of human learning, the social sciences and psychology.

This is neither a complaint nor an expression of regret. It is an explanation purporting to crystallize the differences between collegiate and college education, and to clarify the one theme that runs through all discussions of such differences, and that theme, the "inconclusiveness of higher learning".

Journalistic Warfare

Reports from Ethiopia last night indicated that Haile Selassie has at last expelled the Italian Ambassador from that country. Mr. Selassie is away behind schedule. The local papers had him driven from that country no less than a week ago. The assumption probably was that the scent of action was so far away from the publication that no one was likely to deny the statement in any case.

Distance is said to lend romance to any project. The journalistic organs in United States and Canada are reaping a harvest on this war being waged in the far-off corner of the world, so remote from authentic contact. While it is impossible to deny many of the fantastic stories emanating from this source, the variety in which the same story is presented should cause some question as to its validity.



There was a young freshman so green
He thought Sketch-Room pictures
obscene,
"Till he went to the Roxy
And saw them unrockies—
And now he's a wild libertine!
Hal Hal

C-C

Human nature, eh?
At Admiral Byrd's movie-lecture last Saturday, someone asked what the explorers missed most during their year's sojourn in the Antarctic, and the reply came back: "Temptation!"

C-C

Says the newly-wakened freshman:
"Disappointing is disappointing."

C-C

At the football game last Saturday, we heard a female voice somewhere behind us express the wish that a certain (she named him) player would get hurt so she might have an excuse to cheer for him. Tch, Tch. Such is women.

C-C

Oh, Oh. Someone slipped up here. The Telegram poster opposite Maple Leaf Gardens still blazonously asks the public: "Will there be war in Ethiopia?"

Robinson MacLean (staff writer) says the report of his death was "greatly exaggerated." Likewise, Munro and Loeb.

C-C

Whew! Somebody'll pay for this night's work. Nine guys at once, all wanting to be fixed up for the same night, is the latest task of the Date Bureau. Yes, they're from School.

C-C

At last the truth can be told. There are documents to prove that Haile (Haile) Selassie is a direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. We always had our suspicions about those two. Murder will out.

C-C

Those Ethiopians are certainly tough boys—they're all Gee men.

C-C

WILL WE FIGHT?
IF SO, WHOM?

If you don't know, Aksum.
"Hold them Tigre."
Walwal, Abyssinia.

—Fillip Julep.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

The M.C. Players' Guild

For its first production of the year the University College Players' Guild has selected "Seven Women", a one-act play by Barrie. The plot of this comedy is entirely negligible—the source of its success lies with the characters themselves, who are "perfect dears" involved in a situation most trying even to people with such a label as that. Gently humorous, whimsical, charming, it contains all the essential elements of Barrie's greater works and represents what was best in him—laughter that is gentle, even when it is satire.

Let's Go Places

With skirling pipes and hoot mons, Stanley (Mac) Laurel and Oliver Hardy parade across the Atlantic in a cattle boat to Bonnie Scotland for their full length comedy feature now (dis) gracing the screen at Loews. Stumbling into an army recruiting bureau in search of a free pair of pants they are treated to free skirts instead, and are shipped off to the north Indian frontier. They soon become accustomed to the kilts but Mr. (Mac) Laurel never does get the knack of marching in step. The choicest shot in the show is that where-in this worthy proves himself the only man in the army that is in step—by persuading the entire regiment to change step and march with him. Amazingly enough the funniest bit of slapstick on the performance is not provided by these specialists in the art.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students specially invited to

Series of three lectures by

MR. L. W. ROGERS

Author and Journalist

Wednesday, Oct. 9 7:15 "New Views of Re-incarnation and Karma"
Thursday, Oct. 10 - - - "Thought-power and Fate"
Friday, Oct. 11 - - - "Self-Development"

Weeknights, 8.00 p.m. Sundays, 7.15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13, Mr. Dudley W. Barr

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Further Weakness Of the Weaker Sex

It is gratifying to see that co-eds at the University of Toronto can be emotionally aroused by a rugby game. Hundreds of the "weaker sex" endured the wintry blasts last Saturday afternoon in order that they might cheer their side on to victory. Indeed! What great enthusiasm must have been shown in order that Varsity's heroes could hand out such an overwhelming defeat to our Western opponents.

However gratifying this might be, it is nevertheless deplorable to witness the apathy of highly educated women to anything more intellectual than a rugby game. Anything that requires the use of that more elusive function of the organism called reason seems to elicit a response only after frequent exhortations on the part of a professor.

To back up this statement one need only observe the almost total lack of female support given to political organizations on the campus. Although women are debarred from most of the men's political clubs nothing prevents the women from forming parallel organizations of their own. But they do not seem to be able to become sufficiently enthusiastic to contribute even a small portion of their time and intellect to a political organization whether Liberal, Conservative, C.C.F. or Communist.

Are the members of the so-called weaker sex willing to admit that they are also the less intellectual? Can they become enthusiastic only at such emotional manifestations as a rugby game?

Surely the future of the women and the future of the men undergraduates is equally at stake. Do they not consider what responsibility the state owes to the individual and what responsibility the individual owes the state? It is the duty of the electors to put in control of the state the party who in their minds will assume the responsibility most adequately.

It will be interesting to see what proportion of the women students avail themselves of the opportunity offered them by the straw vote to record their opinions.

TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 11th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

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Subject—Sunday, October 13th,
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**THE
SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

The tennis tournament did not progress very far in yesterday's play. Only the remaining second round matches were played off, although Claire Walsh and Gladys Carveth were considering playing their third round match. The girls have been very lucky, and have had beautiful weather. So far no flannel slacks have appeared on the courts because of northern gales.

In the second round Jean Atkinson of U.C. and Mary de Wynter of St. Hilda's staged a very even struggle, with Mary the eventual winner. Both girls gave all they had, but Mary seemed to have the edge with her steadiness. Polly Shaw of U.C. was forced to abandon her usual driving game, and played steady pathball to win from Mary Gallagher of St. Mike's. Polly is following in her sister's footsteps and the two Shaw sisters are U.C.'s chief threats.

The third round will be played this morning, and five very good matches should result. So far U.C. is leading the bandwagon with eleven points, but Vic and St. Hilda's are running them close with ten points each. If possible, the tennis executive hopes to run off the fourth round this afternoon, in case the weather breaks.

St. Hilda's had a very good turnout at their basketball practice Monday night, and the freshmen seem to be coming players. Their next practice will be tonight. U.C. had a large gathering last night, and should be well away to a good start with their new coaches. Louise Crouch and Wilma Hazlett are coaching the seniors, and should produce a smart team with Jean Atkinson, Billy McGarry and Pat Petrick. Lorna Reid is taking the juniors in hand, and Quita Mennell will look after the freshmen.

The Nurses are having their second basketball practice tonight from five to seven at Margaret Eaton. Only eight players turned out last Friday night, and since nine players are necessary, it doesn't leave them any choice. They want to see a big turnout on hand tonight.

U.C. LACROSSE—

First practice in Hart House gym Thursday, 4 to 5. Freshmen especially invited.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE
TRACK TRY-OUT
THIS AFTERNOON**

High Jump, Discus, Shot Put,
Hurdling, Sprinting, to be
Contested

COMPETITION KEEN

Munroe, Westheuser and Other
Champions Lost Through
Graduation

Track and field exponents will strive for places on the intercollegiate squad at Varsity Stadium, where the inter-faculty meet takes place this afternoon.

Some of last year's stalwarts have been lost through graduation, notably Alex Munroe, Canadian high jump champion, and Westheuser, holder of the inter-faculty and intercollegiate discus record. However, there are several promising stars to take their places. Innis will take a lot of beating in the high jump, while the discus, shot-put and javelin will be keenly contested by Fulton, Eaton, Greer and Bob Isbister.

Heading the sprinters is Caldwell, last year the winner of the intercollegiate 100 yard championship, and a winner at Buffalo this summer representing the Tri-Y. Harris and Ashen-hurst also kick up plenty of dust and a keen struggle is anticipated.

Worral, intercollegiate champion hurdler from McGill now attending O.C.E., appears to have that event at his mercy, as does Maguire in the broad jump. However, the latter is going to have a tough time winning the 440 when he takes the track against Conway. Wishart, a freshman at the Dental College, looks promising for the mile and half-mile jaunts. The three-mile should see a thrilling struggle between Kibblewhite, Huether and McAdam.

In the middle distances there are several good men including Forrest, Huether, Sandwell and Delaney. Rankin, always a threat, is a doubtful starter, as he has been laid up with a cold.

Cooper, the present wearer of the pole-vault crown, will have to really get up in the air if he hopes to shake off the challenge of Hamilton.

Everything points to a very successful track meet with keen competition the order of the day. For the past week the track has been a busy spot where the contestants have been getting into shape. The winners tomorrow will be rewarded with a place on the intercollegiate team, so there will be some desperate striving for those places.

**SOCCER PROSPECTS
BRIGHT THIS YEAR**

Dave Rowland, Star Player,
Now Coach; MacPherson
Manager

WORKOUT HELD YESTERDAY

Intimates in the intercollegiate soccer circle seem to envision new prospects for the Ontario championship this year. With Dave Rowland, star player in previous years, now coach, and Jimmie MacPherson, manager, both prepared to work the team into a strong hard-fighting unit, such enthusiasm may be well founded.

MacPherson, occupying either the centre-forward or centre-half position, can be counted on as in past years, to play a very strong position game. With Mack Pratt, wingman; Gordon Sully, inside-right; MacPherson, and Fred Rowland, all back on the forward line, a strong offensive is predicted in the coming clashes with R.M.C. and McGill. Alex Simm, in position at half, it is not as yet determined who will be teamed with Rod Jack on the full-back line. Forbes Thompson from the British Consul Jr. squad, Fred Lankin, Jack Brown, Bill Cochran, and Al Cushing, all showed up well in practice and come up from other teams with experience and good form.

Both Rowland and MacPherson intimated that first year men would be welcome to turn out for practices and try out for the team, thus making it possible to ascertain all available players not only for this but for ensuing years.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

VICTORIA are determined to bring home the interfaculty soccer cup after losing out to S.P.S. in the final last season. With the schedule opening within the next ten days, the Presbyterians are getting plenty of practice. Monday afternoon a team of freshmen bolstered by Captain Ken Woodsworth and Max Pratt, beat a similar Wycliffe squad 9-0. The Victoria hopefuls are having an exhibition game with Normal School on Thursday and should be in good condition when the whistle goes to open the scramble for the cup.

OF all sports in the curricula, the ancient Canadian game of lacrosse is drawing no little attention due to the Mann Cup games in Vancouver. Most important of all as far as we are concerned is the possibility of a University of Toronto team meeting the famed Rochester squad, one of the best exponents of lacrosse in the U.S.A., in the near future.

THE University of Toronto seconds meet Western II on Saturday as a curtain raiser to the Argonaut-Hamilton game and although the second game involves the leadership of the Big Four series, the opener should have its interesting features. This year's squad is composed of many new men and the manner in which they defeated the Aggies last week-end augurs well for coming senior teams. Besides this a victory for the Blues will keep them on the top of the heap.

EXTRA! Drop in at the Stadium tomorrow and see the inter-faculty track meet for a good line on who will compete in the intercollegiate meet to be held in Toronto on October 18th. Larry O'Connor, who ran away with the individual championship at the U.C. meet, when he scored four firsts, two seconds and one third, should provide the boys with some keen competition. Student ticket No. 2 will get you by the gate.

THURSDAY U.C. and Victoria will open the long Mulock Cup grind when they engage in the first interfaculty rugby game of the season.

**RESIDENCES FAVOUR
A CAMPUS CABARET**

Other Students Oppose Idea
on Economic
Grounds

VIC STUDENT WANTS BEER

The idea of establishing a dance hall on the campus called forth (from the student body) both favourable and adverse criticism. The general opinion of the students was more or less evenly divided between the "yea" and the "nay" with neither in the majority. The people in residence seemed more favourably inclined to the establishment of a place of this sort, while the day students rather "booed" the idea.

Frank Lalor, Trinity, thought that the idea was good if a decent looking place could be established and if the authorities at the University would give their consent to the proposition. He, however, added that the possibilities of this taking place were rather small.

J. Hill, I Trinity: "The place reeks of knowledge, and naturally is not conducive to dancing. Establishments like the Royal York provide romantic atmosphere even though they are more expensive."

A third year student in political science, who preferred to remain anonymous, proceeded to outline the impracticability of the project from an economic standpoint. He claimed that the upkeep of a dance hall would be a heavy drain on anyone's pocket. In order to make it a paying proposition dances would have to be run there continually or students would have to patronize the hall regularly and since variety is the spice of life this can hardly be expected even from the most loyal and patriotic of students.

Jean Meiners, II B. & M., "The establishment of a dance hall on the campus might be a good idea except for the fact that it is highly impracticable. The students would never give it enough business to keep it going very long. There are quite enough dance halls around the city without cluttering up the campus. Establishing a dance hall on the campus would not be in harmony with the atmosphere of the University."

Desmond Pacey, II Victoria, acting as spokesman for a group of men at Gate House, claimed that the consensus of opinion was in favour of the venture if the dances were cheap enough.

**GOLFERS SELECTED
TO MEET M'GILL**

Team Hopeful of Humbling
McGill, Champions for
Last Two Years

TWO-DAY TOURNAMENT

Varsity's 1935 collection of mashie-wielders are putting the final touches to their practice rounds today, in preparation for their annual clash with McGill at Montreal this Friday and Saturday.

With the prospect of a trip to Montreal before them, about thirty or forty hopefuls turned out last Thursday at the course of the Weston Golf and Country Club. The weather conditions were more ideal for slicing than golf, with the result that all the scores were rather high. The twelve low-scorers continued on to the final round at Lambton the following day, and of these Stan Biggs, Murray Cox, and Bill Sutton of Trinity; Whiting Lathrop of S.P.S.; Jack Williams and Macdonald survived, and will represent Varsity. Biggs, Sutton and Lathrop have all had previous experience on the team.

The intercollegiate program calls for singles matches to be played on Friday, with the individual championship also at stake, while the Scotch foursomes take place on Saturday.

McGill have held the team championship for the past two years and from all reports have lined up a strong team again this year, with Frank Corcoran, well-known Ottawa player, as captain. The Varsity aggregation have been working hard all week, however, and can be counted on to put up a good showing.

had a good orchestra, and served beer.

Miss E. Holden, IV Trinity: "It would be a splendid idea. It would fill in the evenings without making it necessary for us to get too many late leaves. The students would meet more people from the other faculties, thus creating a closer bond between them."

Jean Atkinson, III U.C.: "The idea is a very good one. I do not think that the blare and noise caused by a dance of this sort would add very materially to the conglomeration of noises that already permeate the campus in the vicinity of Hoskin Ave."

**MARATHON SETS FEATURE
WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

A minor upset occurred in the women's interfaculty tennis tournament when Mary de Wynter, number five on the St. Hilda's team, defeated Jean Atkinson, number three on the U.C. team, 6-3, 6-4. The match became a marathon, and fourteen of the nineteen games went to deuce. Polly Shaw and Mary Gallagher also had a prolonged struggle but Polly steadied down to win by the peculiar score of 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Marjorie Mosbaugh took Helen Jolly into camp 6-4, 6-1, without undue difficulty, and Madge Shaw defeated Lillian Karawaska 6-4, 6-1.

Draw for today, third round:

Madge Shaw vs Helen Richardson.
Barbara Caldwell vs Ruby Barrett.
Marjorie Mosbaugh vs Polly Shaw.
Mary de Wynter vs Ellen Wilson.
Gladys Carveth vs Claire Walsh.

**TO-DAY IS
SIMPSON
DAY
IN TORONTO**

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KARL MUELLER
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UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.
No. 496 G. R. C.

Annual University Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1935

7:30 P.M.

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WELCOME

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Students' Season Ticket \$3.50**

This admits you to all Varsity games in Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena.
(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)

Also the three Argonaut Home Games.
On sale now in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, the Athletic Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student. ACT QUICKLY.

Soccer Schedule

The schedule for the interfaculty soccer series, 1935, is as follows:

- Oct. 14 Dents vs O.C.E.
- 15 U.C. vs Trinity
- 16 Wycliffe vs Pharmacy
- 17 Vic vs Knox
- 21 S.P.S. vs Pharmacy
- 22 Meds vs Dents
- 23 U.C. vs Knox
- 25 S.P.S. vs Wycliffe
- 26 Vic vs Trinity
- 29 Meds vs O.C.E.
- 30 Wycliffe vs Pharmacy
- 31 Knox vs Trinity
- Nov. 1 U.C. vs Vic
- 4 Dents vs O.C.E.
- 5 S.P.S. vs Wycliffe
- 7 Meds vs Dents
- 8 U.C. vs Trinity
- 11 S.P.S. vs Pharmacy
- 12 Knox vs Vic
- 13 Meds vs O.C.E.
- 15 U.C. vs Knox
- 18 Vic vs Trinity
- 19 Semi-finals
- 20 U.C. vs Vic
- 21 Knox vs Trinity
- 22 Semi-finals

Lloyd Thompson's appointment as editor of the Student's Handbook at the University of Manitoba is being questioned on the grounds that he is not a bona-fide student of the university. Thompson held the same position last year, but a new ruling by the U.M.S.U., that only bona-fide students can participate in student activities, has led to the investigation.

Sport Notices

VICTORIA SOCCER—
Practice on Wednesday, October 9. Positions on team will be allotted at this time. Science men come as soon as possible. Game with normal schools Thursday, November 10 at 4:15 on Vic campus.

EXHIBITION GAME—
S.P.S. vs Trinity. All players please be on the field at 4:45 sharp.

INTERFACULTY LACROSSE—
Meeting of Lacrosse Club in Room A, Hart House, Wednesday at 5 p.m. sharp. A representative of each faculty must be present.

DENTAL SOCCER—
Practice at 12:30 today. Everybody out.

U.C. TENNIS—
Arrangements for men's tournament have now been completed. A real opportunity for every man to play on the best courts in the city. Balls will be supplied. See notice board in Junior Common Room for particulars and entry sheet.

NURSES—
Basketball practice tonight at Margaret Eaton from 5 to 7. All out.

VIC WOMEN'S BASEBALL—
Practice on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Little Vic gym. Year games will be played soon and a new Vic team is to be chosen.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
4.15—Players' Guild presents "Seven Women" in Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Peace Movement in Wynmwood.
7.30 p.m.—First meeting of the For-esters' Club will take place in the West Common Room at Hart House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Bob in Bur-wash Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibel, B.A., Past President, and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be fol-lowed by refreshments and dancing. All Jewish students are cordially in-vited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
5 p.m.—Dr. Wilson Cash, D.D., mis-sionary statesman, will address a meeting of students in Wycliffe Con-vocation Hall. A chance to hear an outstanding speaker.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Mac-donald-Cartier Club, graduates' din-ing room, Hart House. Speaker, the Hon. C. R. Geary, K.C., M.P., Min-ister of Justice.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
3-5 p.m.—For fun and fellowship come to a folk-dance, sponsored by the S.C.M. at 99 St. George St. in the garden. Come alone or together. Tea will be served. Get your ticket in University College rotunda.

8.30 p.m.—Students' dollar dance, Math. and Physics Society. Merritt Mal-loney Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. All welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
2.00 p.m.—Hart House. General elec-tions Fratellanza of the University of Toronto. Very important agenda, re-quires the attendance of all members and students of Italian origin.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th
Freshman Night at Victoria College. Watch posters in College Hall for details.

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C22, Mining Building. Sound film entitled "Bakelite, the Material of Infinite Uses".
5.15 p.m.—The Honour Science Club fall hike will be held at Armour Heights. The private street car will be waiting at the corner of McCaul and College. All science people are welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Hart House Masquerade.
8.15—First meeting of the U.C. French Club. Nomination of first year re-presentative. Short play. Refresh-ments and dancing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
8 p.m. sharp—Victoria College Debat-ing Parliament opening meeting. The subject will be: "This House Sup-ports the Policy of Military Sanctions Against Italy."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
8.30 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union. Get your ticket early for there are a limited number. For first year U.C. only.

VARSLITY STRAW VOTE APPROVED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the disturbed condition of the world today." Another had complained that it was a very deplorable state of affairs that so many students would be unable to vote in the general election next Monday because their homes were not in Toronto. The straw vote, he said, would at least show that students are interested in national affairs.

"Student opinions can be very impor-tant. The influence of college students in politics was largely responsible for the overthrow of Tammany Hall in New York city elections two years ago," said H. R. Nevin, III Dentistry student. "I hope that the students take this straw vote seriously," he added.

Miss Monica Reynolds, II Houshold Economics, expressed the opinion that, "The straw vote was a very good idea because 'serve youth' is the cry of nearly every political party involved in this election. By taking a straw vote it may be seen whether the youth are as interested in this political issue as the politicians seem to infer."

R. Handforth, II St. Michael's Col-lege, said, "With ballot boxes and con-venient places the majority of students will vote. The result might have no direct bearing on the general election but it will definitely reveal what the student body think."

FRENCH HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean, Miss McPherson, that the in-stitution was revived this year. In an interview, Mlle. Riese, who is in sole charge of the house, said that the pro-gress in the speaking of French since the beginning of the year is remark-able. There are at present seventeen women from Vic in residence at French House, most of whom are taking Hon-our French. The only qualification, however, is an interest in the French language, and French should be one of the subjects taken at college.

There are no particular rules ex-cept the talking of French in the liv-ing room, when addressing Mlle. Riese and on the lower floors of French House. French conversation is not com-pulsory in the bedrooms. Mlle. Riese says since it is at first a strain on the student to express herself in French. There is a French table for the French House residents at Annesley Hall at dinner. No meals are served at French House, except tea on Sundays. Later, Mlle. Riese hopes to have French con-versation with coffee after dinner at Annesley Hall, where any Victoria stu-dents who are interested may be present.

French House is still not completely organized. Plans for the future include the inviting to tea of the members of the various college French departments. The direct aim of the house is that the students should become familiar with the common phrases of conversational French. It is hoped that it will directly result in an increased fluency in the language, and will thus be of assistance in courses. At present there are from twenty-five to thirty-five French books in the house, a gift of Miss Rowell, Professor of French at Victoria, who retired last year. Mlle. Riese intends also to order French magazines from Paris.

FRENCH WEAKNESS KEY TO SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Woodside took his hearers on a rapid trip through all the major Euro-pean countries. As soon as he arrived in Rome he felt the "iron heel" for he was no more than fifteen minutes in the city when he was arrested and had his baggage and passports subjected to a thorough, if completely unintelligent, examination. Though Italian scenery was beautiful, he had "a great desire to get away from the police-ridden country".

After a great deal of difficulty with boats which ran out on him ahead of schedule, and with a multiplicity of visas that he had to obtain from in-efficient officials, Mr. Woodside finally arrived in Russia. Of this country he said, "Although the magnitude of Rus-sian development seizes the imagination one should bear in mind that it has cost, and is costing, millions of lives."

With regard to the condition of Rus-sian youth, the speaker stated that "there are no limits to the opportunities open to those with ability." Young men in Russia, moreover, differ from those in Canada, in that the former "do not go out with girls or do silly things like that". He also had a unique explanation of the lack of unemployment in that country, stating that "it takes three Russians to do one man's job". But the Russians, he hastened to add, are will-ing to learn and can be taught improved methods.

Mr. Woodside brought back a num-ber of interesting tales about conditions in Germany, tending to show that Nazi power is riding for a fall. With regard to military preparations, however, he said, "The German army will be the most remarkable army the world has ever seen."

France was described as being in a perpetual fear of Germany and as at-tempting to tie England down to a military alliance, which England, on her part, is reluctant to make.

England appeared sound, sane and even happy—but would be even happier if the British Isles could be hitched to a boat and anchored out in mid-Atlantic. Canada, however, was, in the speaker's opinion, the best country of all, and he was glad to get back.

Dr. Morgan, who followed Mr. Wood-side, gave a thorough analysis of the economic basis of the Italian crisis. He also mentioned that, in contrast to Mr. Woodside, the only experience he had with the police during his four months' stay in Europe, was that they persisted in lifting their hats to him and his wife.

The fundamental causes of Musso-

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Are holding an organization tea on Friday, October 11 at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. All U.C. people inter-ested are invited to attend.

ATTENTION MEN!

All men students interested in the Stevens Reconstruction party are asked to be at the Debates Ante-Room in Hart House, Wednesday, October 9 at 5 p.m.

VIC DRAMATICS

Tryouts for "The Lower Depths" will be held in Wynmwood today from 4 to 5.30. All interested in obtaining a part in this major production are urged to attend.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be no shooting at Long Branch this afternoon. Shooting as usual on Saturday afternoon.

ATTENTION FIRST YEAR U.C.

Our big first year dance will be held on Thursday the 17th of October at 8.30 p.m. This is your chance to get acquainted and it will be a lot of fun.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

The first meeting of Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's group, "Jesus in the Re-cords" will be held today at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. office in the Household Science Building.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Opening of parliament and debate on the Speech from the Throne. Ladies invited to attend in the gallery.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsals of University Symphony Orchestra will soon be under way. Applicants will kindly phone Kings. 4912 or La. 0750.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Barrie's "Seven Women" will be pre-sented by the Players' Guild this after-noon at 4.15 in the Women's Union.

lin's attitude are, in Dr. Morgan's opinion, threefold. The first is an eco-nomic background of limited and in-ferable land, lack of and poorness of raw materials, a large and rapidly expanding population, and a drastic shortage and decrease in markets. Dr. Morgan made it clear, however, that economic necessity by no means jus-tifies Italy's actions.

The second cause is that Fascism has not enabled Italy to withstand the effects of the depression and has, according to League of Nations statis-tics, given rise to a situation worse than that existing in other countries. A final cause is that he must main-tain his prestige—he must succeed or go under completely.

The speaker stated that if the League (i.e., France and Great Britain) failed to punish Germany this country would demand, in turn, colonies for itself. The Japanese precedent, makes it ap-pear that the League acts only when the interest of its two main members is of sufficient importance to warrant de-cisive action. This fact should not, Dr. Morgan stated to *The Varsity* follow-ing the talk, constitute a reason for opposing League attempts to prevent Italy from annexing Ethiopia.

Dr. Morgan made it clear that the basic economic problem must be settled in one way or another sooner or later. In the present instance, Mussolini could not stop because he "being a dictator, must save his face—a loss of face in a dictator invariably means a new dic-tator."

The results of the Commerce Club by-elections were announced at the meeting. The successful candidates were—first year representatives—K. H. Rae and M. Brisbin; third year rep-resentative—Saul Wolfe.

The one who leaves the toothpaste uncorked is apt to do everything on the same principle—California Daily Bruin.

The best way to avoid being over-worked is to mind your own business.—California Daily Bruin.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

All members and prospective mem-bers should come out to the first re-hearsal today at 4.30 in Alumni Hall. Fees may be paid and scores rented or bought.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

All students interested in the peace movement are urged to attend the open-ing of the Student Peace Movement on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wynmwood.

FIRST YEAR VIC MEN

All Vic men interested in the vari-ous study groups sponsored by the S.C.M. to clarify your problems, meet in Room 18, Victoria College tomorrow at 1.30-2 p.m.

VICTORIA FROSH

Keep the evening of Monday, October 14 open for Freshman's Night. Watch posters in College Hall for details.

PARKDALE GRADS

Annual banquet and dinner dance at Hunt's-Savarin, Windsor Room, on Thursday, October 10th at 6.30 p.m.

M. & P. SOCIETY DOLLAR DANCE

M. & P. Society dance, Saturday, October 12th at 8.30 p.m. in Malloney's Art Galleries, Grenville St. Tickets now obtainable from the executive. All undergraduates are welcome.

UNIVERSITY GERMAN CLUB

This evening begins a new era for the University German Club. Come and see that amusing play, *Die Kletomanie*, meet your German staff under less for-mal conditions, air your stock of Ger-man (great or small) and get acquaint-ed with people in all faculties.

VICTORIA WOMEN

All Vic women who are interested in any of a variety of study groups under the auspices of the S.C.M. are invited to attend a meeting in Wynmwood on Thursday, October 10, at 1.30 p.m.

SELF-EXPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

that occurred to them. Twenty minutes were allowed for this, and the stories were then collected, a few were read, and constructive criticism was offered.

In the stories read, a great variety of treatment was shown. Some were written from the amusing point of view, with the greater part in dialogue; some were synoptic and others were more serious, with even a note of tragedy. Both the straight narrative and the "tale within a tale" techniques were employed.

Miss Gorham also mentioned the sub-ject of the suggested reform for the Armistice Day Services at the Soldiers' Memorial Tower. These proposed changes would bring a more definite note of peace and remembrance into the service. A show of hands gave a major-ity in favour of this movement.

The next meeting of the Women's Press Club will be on Tuesday, Octo-ber 22nd, when Miss Peggy Ray will speak on "The Short Story".

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
HOME TOWN
AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
What type of person would you prefer to meet?
Approximately when would you like to be dated?
What amusements do you prefer?
Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

KINGSTON TRIP

\$3.25 Return

Going Saturday Morning October 12th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14th
A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. Meal service on train.

We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.
Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.15 p.m. Meal service on train. Tickets good on all trains Satur-day, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C.

WOMEN AN INNOVATION AT U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

katchewan, squalls from the infant may be expected to do a little resounding. Rt. Hon. J. G. L. Graham will convene the club and Lord Rae of Bedford and Bathurst will read the speech from the throne, as Governor-General, repre-sentative of His Majesty the King. Clerk of the house will be Rt. Hon. Hart Buck.

The last judgment will be precipitated if Bill No. 1 is carried in the house. Full significance of the measure, however, is being withheld by the gov-ernment for debate in the house.

As customary, freshmen will be granted the privilege of opening the debate. Rt. Hon. Bruce Marshall will be leader of the opposition. The minor opposition benches are expected to con-tribute more than usual to the clamour of the opening session.

ANCIENT INITIATION TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

gaze in a vocal battle in which they will express personal opinions of each other by means of songs of their own manufacture. The general plot of the play which follows has been veiled in secrecy by Bob officials, but it is sus-pected that the skit will bring to the attention of the less observant, the characteristics of various persons and groups in the college.

Music will be provided by Stanley St. John's orchestra and Dick Jolliffe, head of the Bob committee, wishes to make it clear that the Bob is not a closed affair but that all undergrad-uates of the University are invited to attend.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Lovely new evening dress bought in New York; size 16; blue. Will sell for reduction. Phone Miss Bon-wick, Mi. 1169.

ATTENTION

Expert tutoring by late member, Faculty, University College, U. of T.—seven years—English, French—all years; Latin—first year. Suc-cesses annually. Ki. 2047.

LOST

One black and white Parker Vacu-umatic pen in Physics Bldg. or on Campus on Saturday, October 5th. Finder please call Hu. 2022.

WANTED

Student to share large room, second floor, \$1.50 weekly; Call Ki. 8092 between 5 and 7 p.m.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

but by a fat faced gentleman who does a sneezing turn. He'll give you one. This act appears in the other picture featuring the double bill, "Here Comes the Band", in which the advertisements headline Ted Lewis. Actually, this musical picture leaves everybody happy in spite of the painful antics of Mr. Lewis, its salvation being due largely to the remarkably fine baritone voice of a good looking young lad whose name, at 1.20 a.m., temporarily evades us.

College-Pro and Con

Recent papers report the suicide of a youth whose parents had insisted upon his attending college when he preferred to devote his earnings to the purchase of an automobile. The impulse which led to the tragedy must be regretted, since the boy in time might have re-alized the wisdom of his parents' de-sire. But the death emphasizes an im-portant point—that college is not an advantage of equal importance to every-one. The boy knew his own mind and had the courage of his convictions, but it is unfortunate that he took such a method of escape.—Utah Chronicle.

Gertrude Steinism: She was one of whom one might like the better the more one saw her less.—California Daily Bruin.

We've had so many messes in our family that we have a mop on our coat of arms.—California Daily Bruin.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1935

No. 11

STRAW VOTE TO-DAY

SIR JOHN C. McLENNAN DIES SUDDENLY ABROAD

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—"The League of Nations is prepared to apply the maximum pressure to Italy as rapidly as possible regardless of the aloofness of Austria and Hungary," officials of the Council stated today.

London—If Britain's economic penalties against Italy fail to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war a naval blockade of Italy's coast by the British fleet may take place.

Geneva—A daily broadcast in connection with the vital deliberations of the League of Nations on the present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia will begin today.

Trenton, N.J.—By losing his appeal in the New Jersey Court yesterday, the last real hope of Bruno Richard Hauptmann escaping the electric chair was killed.

TRINITY PROFESSOR CONDEMNS ITALY

Dr. Mercer, Traveller in East,
Finds no Justification
for Action

KNOWS HAILE SELASSIE

Interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday afternoon Dr. Mercer of Trinity College expressed his condemnation of Italy's African adventure. Dr. Mercer spent some time in Abyssinia in 1929 and 1930, searching for manuscripts in Ethiopian monasteries. While there he made the personal acquaintance of Haile Selassie and other Ethiopian chieftains.

Asked if there was any justification of Italy's stand, Dr. Mercer stated that Italy was in the position of a bully nation fully armed trying to rob a smaller unarmed nation of its independence. "Abyssinia has every right to be considered an autonomous state," he said. "In 1923 Italy insisted that she be admitted to the League of Nations, against the wishes of Great Britain, and it was because of Italy's stand that she was admitted."

"The sympathy of India for Ethiopia rests on a moral basis," said Dr. Mercer. "Italy is committing a moral wrong in robbing Ethiopia of her independence, which appeals especially to the peoples of India. The Indians do not consider themselves black and are

(Continued on Page 4)

POLLING BOOTHS

BALDWIN HOUSE
HART HOUSE
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
ROTUNDA
SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
VICTORIA COLLEGE
TRINITY COLLEGE
PHARMACY BUILDING
MEDICAL BUILDING

BANTING INSTITUTE
ENGINEERING BUILDING
ONTARIO COLLEGE OF
EDUCATION
ECONOMICS BUILDING
FORESTRY BUILDING
DENTISTRY BUILDING
LAW BUILDING
LILIAN MASSEY BUILDING

Was Former Head of Physics
Department at This
University

WORLD FAMED SCIENTIST

Was Largely Instrumental in
Erection of Physics
Building

Sir John C. McLennan, former head of the Department of Physics at this University, collapsed and died suddenly yesterday on board a train between Paris and Calais.

Since 1932 Sir John had been Professor Emeritus and Visiting Professor of Physics here. He had been connected with the University since 1892, retiring in December 1931, when he was Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratory. Professor McLennan was widely known throughout the scientific world for his investigations of the new phenomena discovered about the beginning of this century.

This year, in the King's Birthday Honours List, he was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire for "fundamental discoveries in physics and scientific work in peace and war".

He was greatly instrumental in the erection of the Physics Building, which in 1932 became known as the McLennan Laboratory. When the laboratory was constructed Sir John was faced with the choice of embarking on either of two great paths of physical research: the investigation of matter by radioactive disintegration, or by the analysis of light. He chose the latter path and has created here one of the most complete and world-famed laboratories for the investigation of all properties of light, and its relation to the structure of matter.

Aside from his intimate studies of atomic structure, he gained outstanding recognition for identifying the source of a green line in the spectrum of the night sky and the aurora borealis.

(Continued on Page 4)

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

PAUL ROBESON, RENOWNED ACTOR, SPEAKS TO HOUSE

Tells of Efforts to Preserve
African Artistic
Achievements

GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYER

Graduated from Rutgers
as Perfect College
Type

By Norman Phillips

Paul Robeson is a giant among men, a man who places culture above all else.

He is proud, this huge African, proud of the artistic achievements of his forefathers and he is doing everything in his power to preserve and to enrich this heritage.

You have seen this artist on the stage, heard him on the concert stage, and have watched and listened to him on the screen. His towering height gained him four letters at Rutgers University, on the American gridiron he lives as one of the greatest defensive players ever in the game. As a student he was

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Disappoint Bureau Operator

"Moaning Low" should have been the Date Bureau operator's theme song last night, as he wandered around the University Press with his chin on his hand, and a puzzled look in his eye.

Yesterday news of the first wholesale order for dates was published, when nine second year metallurgists wrote in asking for nine girls for Friday night. The result—two groups of freshmen who wanted to fill the date, and got in touch with the Date Bureau yesterday.

The Bureau operator thought he was all set, when he suddenly began to think. One group, Whitney Hall freshmen, had promised to leave details and the requisite dimes at the *Varsity* office

(Continued on Page 4)

Instructions For Voters

Every student registered in the University is entitled to a vote regardless of the age of the student.

Students may detach and use coupon published in "Varsity" or ask for ballot at polling booths.

It is not necessary to vote in the faculty in which you happen to be enrolled. You may vote at the polling booth which you find most convenient.

Every student is required to present his registration card before he may deposit his ballot in the ballot box. Cards will be punched at polling booth.

There will be fifteen polling booths open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students unable to vote within these hours may cast a ballot at "The Varsity" office until 5.30 p.m. The location of the polling booths appears elsewhere in this paper.

Each student is permitted to vote only once.

Voters will mark an "X" behind the party they wish to support. Vote for one party only.

All voting will be by secret ballot.

H. H. Masquerade

"The Varsity" wishes to correct an error which appeared in the Coming Events column. Hart House Masquerade will be held on Nov. 15th and not on Oct. 15th as stated.

STUDENTS' PAPER ATTACKS C.O.T.C.

"The Sheaf" of the University
of Saskatchewan Faces
Controversy

ENROLMENT CUT IN HALF

A storm of controversy is raging in the University of Saskatchewan with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at its centre as the result of a bitter attack on the C.O.T.C. carried in a recent issue of "The Sheaf", student's newspaper, which claimed the organization as "A School for Murder".

In the first issue of *The Sheaf* when the University opened, September 25, a front-page editorial by "the staff observer", suggested that the C.O.T.C. had been sailing under false colours and that officials "should come out honestly and state what they are trying to do".

"If the government wants an army, let them raise it some other way than by bribing university students with

(Continued on Page 4)

SEES URGENT NEED OF CHRISTIAN UNION

Famous Visiting Missionary
Finds World Facing
Grave Crisis

"The modern Christian world must unite or be submerged," said Dr. Wilson Cash of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, yesterday, in an interview with *The Varsity*. The famous missionary is staying at the home of the Rev. Mr. McElheran, president of Wycliffe College. He just arrived from the International Missionary Council in Massachusetts, and will remain in Toronto until the seventeenth of this month.

Dr. Cash explained further that the present world is facing a serious crisis, and calls on the younger generation to form a united front for the preservation of Christianity. This, he said, was the principal message he had for University students.

This Englishman is a world traveller and general secretary of the largest missionary society in Great Britain. Two years ago he penetrated deep into the Sudan where Christianity had never been known. With financial aid from

(Continued on Page 4)

BALLOT FOR STRAW VOTE

Detach coupon for voting. Mark X behind party you wish to support. Students wishing to vote must present registration cards. Vote for ONE party ONLY.

Conservative

Liberal

Reconstruction

C.C.F.

Social Credit

Communist

Faculty

Year

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1890

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1935

Sports Columnist Mars Reputation

For the past few weeks we have watched Mr. Ted Reeve, Telegram sport columnist, do his best to mar a reputation which he has so deservedly acquired. One of the most popular writers of the current crop of sport scribes, Reeve's attitude and comments regarding the University of Toronto football team is nevertheless more than slightly similar to that of a man who has slightly strayed from the path of sportsmanship.

No one doubts Mr. Reeve's ability as a coach. No one doubts his ability as a columnist. But his public do not care to see him use his widely read column to serve his purpose as a coach. Reeve should realize that he has a decidedly unfair advantage over his rival coaches, should he choose to exercise it.

During the campaign last year the Queen's team was beset with injuries. They did, however, win the championship despite this. But for weeks previous to the game Reeve in a genial and courageous manner resigned himself to the inevitable and carried on. And he did it in print. Queen's were the moral champions of last season, regardless of the outcome of the final game.

With the University of Toronto fielding an unusually strong team in this campaign, Mr. Reeve takes pains to point out that there are several St. Mike's men and O.C.E. men on the team. These men belong to faculties in the University. Their presence on the team is no more unusual than that of men from any other faculty. The absence of athletic scholarships at the University of Toronto may render their presence here more unusual than the presence of some other intercollegiate players at other colleges.

The efforts Mr. Reeve has expended to create a false impression regarding the situation here smacks slightly of a pre-season alibi. Could that be so from a sportsman like Teddy Reeve? If so, we are disappointed.

Drive Carefully To Queen's

Here are a few words of advice from the Motor Vehicles Branch to those planning to motor to Kingston for the game with Queen's:

Did you ever stop to consider the similarity between football and driving? Both are dangerous sports which take their toll of injuries annually, but both can be made much safer if everyone abides by the rules and makes sure that both he and his equipment are in perfect condition before going on to the field or highway. What are the attributes of a good football team? Power, condition, accuracy, good timing and team-play. Power to go through when the opportunity arises, condition to resist injuries and to maintain a steady pace from start to finish, accuracy and timing so that the ball carrier is not trying to go through a hole in the line before it has been opened or after it has closed, and team-play, the spirit which makes possible the co-ordination of the various units so that players are in posi-

tion to run or take passes, so that the ball-carrier is given a fair start toward the opposing line.

Driving needs much the same qualities though their application is somewhat different. First you need power, the power of your motor to move your car, power to start quickly if necessary to avoid an emergency, a reserve of power for climbing hills and to enable your car to travel easily at moderate speeds. Then there is condition. And, like a team, all the units of a vehicle and driver must be in good condition for safety. Good brakes and tires and lights are needed on the vehicle, but above all the driver needs good vision and a clear alert mind. Then we have accuracy and good timing. Have you ever stopped to consider just how much you depend on the co-operation of the other fellow as you drive down the highway? When travelling at even 35 miles per hour you meet another car coming towards you at the same speed you are meeting at a rate of seventy miles per hour. Just as these is a distinction between gentlemen and real gentlemen.

drivers and real place in the ot ability? Or to h What will happe two feet from y instead of co-opera decides to take t one answer, you you may never s

Every year re fifty deaths resu continent. But i have been repor deaths from mo will bet on the g but on the highw lives against the expect to lose. A of the football fi at speeds of fit hour without eve there, and if you ton tomorrow a p

Wanted Relial

During the la reports have invu the radio and th stands out as th opinion and offe student of inter of a totally equit tion has been fo ing papers.

For example, the involved sit at Geneva, the out in lurid head doubtful connect at times it seem of a corresponde written is only filling the so-cal

Wishing to c Ethiopian quest the editorial pagi posely noted for its liberal thought, and collection of travelling foreign correspondents, and there we found paragraph after paragraph delineating the character of Haile Selassie who was awaiting news of the Italian invasion with "tongue in cheek". On the front page the same correspondent pointed out that the Emperor was a victim of circumstance under the control of his chieftains. Which of these conflicting reports are we to believe?

Apparently the well-known radio editor of the rival evening paper when he becomes news commentator goes into a trance of sheer jingoism and revels in sabre rattling dialogue, which culminates in enthusiastic flag waving which twenty years ago sent youth hurtling into the jaws of death for their "freedom and liberty". The vast responsibility of the newspapers and the news commentators is never realized until the aftermath of a great epoch when it seems only to have been a means of propaganda of ulterior motives.

By all means we urge loyalty to the Union Jack and recognition of British laws and traditions, but foolhardy bravado may destroy us all. Give us the cold facts and let intelligence be the guide. The most that can be said about the local papers is that cold facts do not increase circulation.



The Varsity
(Inter-office memo.)

Feat. Ed.:
Varsity distinctly non-partisan re straw vote. Limerick Tuesday's column re Bennett very bad taste. One more break like that, and.

Ed. 'n Chf.

C-C

So you see what we're up against, this bright October morning. The straw vote the topic of the day and

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Barrie's amusing piece, "Seven Women" was played yesterday afternoon at the U.C. Players' Guild, directed by Murray Paulin. The situation is the predicament of one Captain Rattray, guest of honour at a dinner party. His host has playfully informed him that there are to be seven women present at the dinner—a politician, a coquette, a mother who is nothing but that, a woman with no sense of humor, one with too much, a widow and a murderess. Confronted by one woman, he has a merry time placing her. It develops that only one woman was expected, a person embodying the qualities of all.

The play was a neat little thing, with gay humour of dialogue. Lucy Jane Grabbell gives an admirable characterization of the woman in the case, subtly, yet clearly and convincingly, she revealed to Captain Rattray and the audience the manifestations of all seven women. The harassed guest was played by Tommy Dale, whose performance, apart from an occasional stiffness, was very good. Arthur Bernstein as the host prone to playing practical jokes, and Margaret Howe, in the role of his wife, provided adequate support. I.G.

At a conference of university deans of men, the representative from the University of Wisconsin claimed that college men are mollycoddled entirely too much. Too many intelligence tests, too many executive committees, and too much counselling, he said.

"Pyjamas can be very beautiful and are perfectly proper under certain circumstances."—Dolores Del Rio.



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PIERRE BLANCHARD

from the well-known Dostoevsky novel

CONTINUOUS

9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Admission 20c.

ATTRACTION

Saturday morning, October 19

"MARIA CHAPDELAINE"

BY

LOUIS HEMON

There is still time left if you act at once to purchase your
Students' Season Ticket \$3.50

This admits you to all Varsity games in Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena.

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)

Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

On sale now in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, the Athletic Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.

Only one ticket to each student. ACT QUICKLY.

HURRY—

GET YOUR STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET TO-DAY
It admits you to the Argo-Tigers Game, Saturday and the Intermediate Varsity-Western Game.

REGINALD STEWART

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

**VARSITY
ARENA**
(Heated)

THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE
Sonata op. 27, No. 2, "Moonlight" Beethoven
Ballade in A flat Chopin
Staccato Etude Rubinstein
Liebestraum, No. 3 Liszt

SAT. EVE. OCT. 12 at 8.30

4000 SEATS AT 25c. plus tax

RESERVED 45c. 70c., plus tax

Tickets: Heintzman's, 195 Yonge St.; Moodeys, 90 King St. West.
Arena Box Office, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12th.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lambert

Before we begin, have you voted yet? If not we ask you to be sporting about it and do so as soon as possible.

Today on the back campus the Scarlet and Gold gridders of Victoria clash with U.C. in the opening game of the interfaculty rugby series. For sustained action, and breath-taking thrills, the Mulock Cup series stands out as the blue ribbon affair in interfaculty competition.

Year in and year out, well into the ebbing fall and early throes of winter, the embattled interfaculty gridders strive with might and main to give a new haven of rest to the Mulock Cup.

Although a little early to make predictions, the grid battles in Group 1, composed of St. Michael's, Senior S.P.S., Senior Meds and Dents, defending champions, promises to produce all the requisites of fine football. The "fighting Irish" are sure to be heard from but they are grouped in rather high-class company for their first challenge after a short absence.

Yesterday afternoon before the yawning void of Varsity Stadium, in a history making interfaculty meet, three records were broken and new holders of the Rowell Memorial Cup were enthroned, with U.C. leading O.C.E. by the scant margin of 25-23.

Fine weather and good track conditions prevailed and yet the meet only attracted the attention of 36 paid admissions. Another record?

The outstanding performance of Worrall rates four stars, as the O.C.E. flash clipped 4-5 and 3-10 seconds from the 120 and 220 yard hurdles, scoring new marks of 15.3 and 25.5 respectively. Another mark of twenty-five years standing was shattered by Conway of Trinity, reducing the 880 yards run by 2-5 seconds, establishing a 1.59.8 record.

The sporting event of the week will be the Queen's-Varsity tilt in Kingston, and the news that tickets for the game may be obtained at the Athletic Office should facilitate matters a lot for the ardent Blue and White supporters. Are you listening?

Sport Notices

U.C. RUGBY—

The following players please turn out on back campus at 4 o'clock for game with Victoria: Self, Donaldson, Mallory, Humenick, Heywood, Shiner, Sharpe, McRae, Thompson, Waddell, G. Campbell, Kettwell, Ashton, Millar, Lazar, Glenn, Cox, Keefe, J. Campbell, McClatchie.

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

University College women's basketball practices at O.C.E. gymnasium: Monday, 8-9 p.m.—Juniors.
Tuesday, 6-7 p.m.—Seniors; 7-8 p.m.—Freshies.
Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.—Juniors.
Thursday, 6-7 p.m.—Seniors; 7-8 p.m.—Freshies.
Next Practice is Thursday, Oct. 10.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

There will be an intercollegiate soccer practice today at 4 p.m. There are several positions still open and new candidates are urged to be present at today's practice.

VICTORIA SOCCER—

Players who do not turn out for practices will not get a position on the team. Last warning.

O.C.E. SOCCER—

Practice today, front campus, east side of grounds.

WOMEN'S TENNIS GOES TO FOURTH ROUND

Freshettes Yield Surprise in Interfaculty Tournament

Two upsets were features of yesterday's play in the women's interfaculty tennis tournament when Madge Shaw and Ellen Wilson, members of last year's Varsity team, were defeated by two of the freshettes, Velma Richardson outstaged Madge, and although the latter fought all the way, she could not hold her service in the third set. Polly Shaw played a beautiful game to defeat Ellen Wilson of St. Hilda's, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Ruby Barrett of Vic. chalked up two wins, when she advanced through the third and fourth rounds, by defeating Barbara Caldwell of U.C. and Velma Richardson of her own college. Claire Walsh advanced to the quarter-finals with a bye.

Third round results:
Velma Richardson defeated Madge Shaw 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Ruby Barrett defeated Barbara Caldwell 6-3, 6-0.

Polly Shaw defeated Marjorie Mosbaugh 6-2, 6-3.

Ellen Wilson defeated Mary de Wynter 6-0, 6-3.

Claire Walsh defeated Gladys Carveth 6-4, 6-1.

Fourth round:
Ruby Barrett defeated Velma Richardson 6-4, 8-6.

Polly Shaw defeated Ellen Wilson 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The tennis tournament is almost finished, and the intercollegiate team will soon be picked. It is hoped that no challenge matches will be played next week, as the team will need a few days to practise. A new system will be tried this year. Instead of the four girls on the team all playing singles, and then combining to form two doubles teams, only two girls will play singles, and the other two will be the only doubles team. This will eliminate the possibility of one girl taking the singles crown, and then teaming up to win the doubles too, as Ruth Fishleigh of Queen's did last year. Incidentally, Ruth may be playing for Queen's this year. It has not been ascertained as yet if she is eligible under intercollegiate rules.

Some very fine tennis was played yesterday at the Toronto Club. Polly Shaw was bothered by Marjorie Mosbaugh's two-fisted backhand at first, but steadied down to win the match. She then played her fourth round match and defeated Ellen Wilson of St. Hilda's, to put U.C. in second place on points. Polly is playing beautiful tennis and deserved both her wins. Gladys Carveth, another freshie, put up a good fight against Claire Walsh, but could not take more than five games from the Eastern Canadian junior champion.

Basketball practices are going merrily on. Vic had a good turnout for their practice the other night, with a large number of freshies among their twenty-two enthusiasts. Marian Bernhardt is coaching the girls, and should turn out two good teams. Six of last year's senior squad are back and two on the junior. Their next practice will be tonight from six to seven. The St. Hilda's girls had their second practice last night, and a few more of last year's team were present. The Saints have six of their last year's team back, but Mary Louise Carre, Enid Palmer, and Joyce Kirk are among the missing. However, they have plenty of good material coming along to fill up the gaps, and will put up a good fight to retain the championship, which they have held for the last two years.

LACROSSE LEAGUE DRAWS UP PLANS

Competition for Dafoe Cup Will Commence on November 21st

ELEVEN TEAMS ENTERED

The Interfaculty Lacrosse League is preparing to swing into its fifth season of competition for the Dafoe Cup starting November 21st. Representatives from various faculties met last evening in Hart House to discuss plans for the coming campaign. Mr. McCutcheon, the physical director, presided.

The legislative personnel consists of Dr. Dafoe, Hon. Pres; pres. D. Starr (Meds); vice-pres. J. A. Burgess (Vic); secretary, H. G. Burchell (Trin.), and there also exists a newly elected board of five managers whose capacity is to work with the executive. The five members are: B. Hamilton (S.P.S.), E. Miller (St. Mike's), F. Lankin (Dents), L. McConnell (Forestry), W. Smith (U.C.).

The league consists of eleven teams representing Trinity, Pharmacy, U.C., Dents, Senior School, Junior School, Victoria, Meds, O.C.E., Forestry and St. Mike's, which incidentally is the league's newest addition. All of last year's teams are intact. These teams are entered into three distinct groups. Group 1 includes Trinity, Pharmacy, U.C. and Dents. Group 2 is made up of Senior School, Meds, Victoria and St. Mike's. Junior School, O.C.E. and Forestry constitute the remaining circuit. A schedule will be drawn up at a later date. War will be on from the start for the seizure of the Dafoe Cup. Junior School is the present holder of the cup, which they won last year from Victoria in a gruelling series. Attempts are in progress to arrange games with outside teams for the all-star aggregation to be chosen from the talent which appears in the various faculties. Rochester is already on this schedule and more will be contacted.

RECORDS TUMBLE AT TRACK MEET

University College Wins Club Championship in Close Competition

O.C.E. PLACES SECOND

Records fell at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon when U.C. won the interfaculty track meet, aggregating 25 points, while O.C.E. came a good second with 23. Meds, Vic and Trinity came next in line, with S.P.S., last year's winners, tied with St. Mike's for sixth place with 11 points. The weather was ideal, the track good, and the meet was a success from all but the financial point of view, there being only 36 paid admissions.

Worrall, of O.C.E., champion intercollegiate hurdler from McGill, was the sensation of the day, winning individual honours with three firsts and setting two new records in his favourite hurdles, one in the 120 high and the second in the 220 low. He won his third first in the high jump, stepping over the bar in the easiest manner imaginable.

Pocius, of St. Mike's, Varsity's only heavyweight boxer, heaved the discus and javelin farther than anyone else, and placed third in the shot put to finish second with 11 points. Caldwell, of Meds, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, closely pursued by Ashenhurst and Harris in both events. Conway, of Trinity, stepped out smartly to take both the quarter and half mile dash. One of the best races of the day was the three-mile run, won by Kibblewhite of Wycliffe, a former Olympic runner, who beat Rankin of U.C. by a narrow margin in the final sprint for the tape, just missing setting a new record for that event. Rankin had previously won the one mile.

O.C.E. won the relay by a wide margin with S.P.S. and Victoria finishing second and third, respectively. Little won a commanding lead for the Teachers, and Worrall, the anchor-man, increased it enormously.

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IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM
On Any Evening
THE SUPPER DANCE
10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Sats., 9 to 12 p.m.

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Arena
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To-night

8.30

Doors open at 7

4,000 SEATS AT 25c. PLUS TAX

Reserved Seats 45c. and 70c., plus tax

GET TICKETS AT ARENA BOX OFFICE TO-DAY

Results

100 yds. Dash: 1. Caldwell, Meds; 2. Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; 3. Harris, Meds. Time, 10.4.

220 yds. Dash: 1. Caldwell, Meds; 2. Ashenhurst, S.P.S.; 3. Harris, Meds. Time, 23.4.

440 yds. Run: 1. Conway, Trin; 2. Sandwell, Vic; 3. MacGuire, Meds. Time, 51.8.

880 yds. Run: 1. Conway, Trin; 2. Wishart, Dents; 3. Delaney, Trin. Time, 1.59.8.

One Mile Run: 1. Rankin, U.C.; 2. Forrest, Vic; 3. Rodzig, S.P.S. Time, 4.39.4.

Three Mile Run: 1. Kibblewhite, Wyc; 2. Rankin, U.C.; 3. Forrest, Vic. Time, 16.01. Record.

120 yds. High Hurdles: 1. Worrall, O.C.E.; 2. O'Connor, U.C.; 3. Rowell, Vic. Time, 15.6. Record.

220 yds. Low Hurdles: 1. Worrall, O.C.E.; 2. O'Connor, U.C. Time, 25.5.

Record.

Pole Vault: 1. Hamilton, Dents; 2. Trusler, U.C.; 3. Cooper, Vic. Height, 11' 2 3/4".

High Jump: 1. Worrall, O.C.E.; 2. Sandos, Vic; 3. Gandier, S.P.S. Height 5' 7 1/4".

Broad Jump: 1. Cooper, Vic; 2. MacGuire, Meds; 3. Sprules, Trin. Distance, 21' 2 1/2".

16 lb. Shot Put: 1. Isbister, U.C.; 2. Fulton, Meds; 3. Pocius, St. M. Distance, 36' 3 1/2".

Discus: 1. Pocius, St. M.; 2. Greer, O.C.E.; 3. Rowell, Vic. Distance, 100' 5".

Javelin: 1. Pocius, St. M.; 2. Trusler, U.C.; 3. Fulton, Meds. Distance, 140' 2".

Relay: 1. O.C.E.; 2. S.P.S.; 3. Vic. Team Standing: 1. U.C., 25; 2. O.C.E., 23; 3. Meds, 20; 4. Vic, 19; 5. Trin., 12; 6. S.P.S. and St. Mike's.

(Continued on Page 4)

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TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 11th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties and Colleges please take note.

If you have not already appointed your Torontonensis representatives, do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Friday.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
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Classified Advertisements

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One full dress suit (tails) size 38; in perfect condition; cost \$75.00, will sell for \$10.00. Ra. 2619.

TO RENT

Avenue Rd. & Bloor District; clean, comfortable room in refined home; excellent meals. Phone Mi. 4568.

ATTENTION, O.C.E. STUDENTS

At Bloor & Spadina. Warm, comfortable front room, suitable for two; board optional, very homey, Ki. 1279.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8.15—First meeting of the U.C. Freshmen Club in the Women's Union. Election of first year representative. A short play will be presented, followed by refreshments and dancing. Everyone welcome.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood.

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of the Forsters' Club will take place in the West Common Room at Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Bob in Burwash Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Avukah Society At-Home at the Women's Union. Brief addresses by John J. Glass, B.A., K.C., M.P.P., Honorary President; J. L. Leibel, B.A., Past President, and H. M. Sommerstein, President, to be followed by refreshments and dancing. All Jewish students are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

5 p.m.—Dr. Wilson Cash, D.D., missionary statesman, will address a meeting of students in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. A chance to hear an outstanding speaker.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, graduates' dining room, Hart House. Speaker, the Hon. C. R. Geary, K.C., M.P., Minister of Justice.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

5 p.m.—There will be a tea-dance in Newman Hall after the rugby game for all Newman undergraduates.

3-5 p.m.—For fun and fellowship come to a folk-dance, sponsored by the S.C.M. at 99 St. George St. in the garden. Come alone or together. Tea will be served. Get your ticket in University College rounda.

8.30 p.m.—Students' dollar dance, Math. and Physics Society. Merritt Malloney Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. All welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC FRESHMEN

There will be a meeting of all first year men interested in the S.C.M. in Room 18, Victoria College, today at noon, to arrange for S.C.M. study groups.

VIC S.C.M.

Jerry Riddell's Current Events group will hold its first meeting today in Wymilwood at 5 p.m. The group is open to all men and women of the college. The hour at which the group will meet in future will be decided at this meeting.

VICTORIA SENIOR CLASS HIKE

The Victoria senior class hike will take place Saturday afternoon, October 12, at 3 o'clock, to Lawrence Park. Games, moving pictures, dancing. Class fees must be paid.

THE ARTS BALL

The University College Arts Ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, Friday, February 28.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Initial meeting, 4 p.m. today. Junior Common Room. Speech from the throne. Ladies invited to the gallery.

TRINITY PROFESSOR CONDEMNS ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)
not Christians, and hence there is no racial or religious basis for their sympathies. De Valera has the same feelings, knowing that at some time in the future he may want the same world sympathy for Ireland that is being expressed for Ethiopia."

Mussolini, in Dr. Mercer's opinion, is simply carrying out his dream of recreating the Roman Empire. He is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest men, and having remade Italy and brought her once more into the front rank of the nations of the world, he is trying to make his larger dreams materialize. This is shown, Dr. Mercer said, in the tone and expression of his speeches. Italy is not driven to colonial expansion because of economic reasons, because she now has over 1,000,000 square miles of African territory, most of which is undeveloped.

"France is not to be condemned in refusing to support Britain unequivocally against Italy," said Dr. Mercer. "She wants the unqualified support of Britain against possible aggression, and until she gets this she must make the best of the situation. Lloyd George's view that France is behaving like an opportunist is unjustified."

RENOWNED ACTOR SPEAKS TO HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)
graduated as "the perfect type of college man" after winning the Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year.

Robeson, a visitor to Hart House yesterday, addressing a group of students, with the aid of his tremendous personality conveyed to them the reasons for his pride of birth. His love of the culture of his people has led him back to Africa. There he went in search of the roots of that culture and there he learned the basic rhythms of the negro spirituals. In contrast to Ellington and Calloway, the two foremost interpreters of the jazz rhythm, Robeson was not content to take the Americanized form of his art. He went to the source, "and believe me," he said yesterday, "I know some African drummers who make Calloway look like a new-born babe."

The supremacy of European civilization is challenged by this singer. He conceded a technical supremacy but as to the field of culture he believes that Africa has much to offer. *Green Pastures* he considers valuable because it is based on the negro's life. This play was written by two white men and, though Robeson condemns it as sentimental, he thinks it bears the same relationship to a pure negro form that "Way Down Upon the Swanne River" does to a spiritual.

Robeson's most important contribution to the African culture is in his interpretation of the spiritual. Tonight the songs he will sing will not be the pure negro rhythms, they will be his translation into the American idiom. Herein lies the value of this particular

AVUKAH SOCIETY

All Jewish students on the campus are cordially invited to attend the Avukah meeting-social in the Women's Union at 8.30 p.m. this evening.

CONSERVATIVES

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the North Common Room, Hart House, Friday at 1 p.m. The speaker will be the Hon. G. R. Geary, K.C., Minister of Justice.

FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Those interested in the various S.C.M. groups, meet in Wymilwood, Blue Room, today, Thursday, at 1.30.

376 VICTORIA

Pay your class fees in the College Hall today and tomorrow from 9.30 to 12.30.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA

Miss Margaret Wrong, former Dean of Women of U.C., and at present one of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak at an informal tea in the Women's Union, for men and women, next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

form of art to American civilization. It will influence the American Idiom.

Unfortunately Paul Robeson stands alone, his people want to forget that they are Africans. Their culture is crumbling, especially on this continent, where the negro wants to be an American and does not cherish the idea of remaining a racial minority. But the personality of this man alone, the beauty of his interpretations have done much towards the establishment of African culture and the dissipation of the notion of the "Wild African".

McLENNAN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

(Continued from Page 1)
calis, which had puzzled scientists for years, while with the British Admiralty. During the world war, Sir John developed commercial production of helium from Canadian gas wells for war use. This led to the construction of one of the first liquid helium producing plants in the world, here in the University. The low temperatures obtained by this plant led to important discoveries regarding the superconduction of electricity in certain metals and related phenomena.

After his retirement from this University he went to England and there directed an attack against cancer by use of large quantities of radium with marked success.

It is probable that a memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon at Convocation Hall, Dr. H. J. Cody stated last night.

STUDENTS' PAPER ATTACKS C.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)
class credits and silver spoons for rifle shoots," the editorial continued.

In the current issues of the university newspaper, D. W. Mundell, lieutenant and assistant adjutant of the C.O.T.C. unit, makes a lengthy reply. Lieutenant Mundell charges that the editorial has given rise to misconceptions in its statement that the C.O.T.C. develops a callous and murderous spirit, claiming that knowledge of warfare tends to dampen military ardor. In his rebuttal, in the same issue, Staff Observer suggests that if training for war is a means to peace, universal conscription should be advocated. "We are concerned with the truth that millions of dollars spent by the Department of Defence on C.O.T.C. training, equipping and paying for officials might better be spent on scholarships or other imminent needs," the reply reads.

Registration for the courses reveals that the students at the university are avoiding military training. The enrolment in the C.O.T.C. is down about 50 per cent, while classes in physical instruction, which must be taken if a student does not enter the C.O.T.C., were swamped with entries.

In previous years the students, an impetuous race, were frequently influenced by the military pay attached, to prefer the C.O.T.C. classes to the non-military physical instruction.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Mary Dingman is Authority on International Affairs

Miss Mary Dingman, Industrial Secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A., on her visit to the city, will reach University women in an address at a luncheon at Whitney Hall, October 22nd.

Miss Dingman has visited practically every country in the world and is recognized as an authority on international affairs and industrial conditions. Through her services in behalf of women industrial workers, she has come into close contact with the International Labour Office and, through it, with the League of Nations.

A graduate of Columbia University, Miss Dingman has, among other commissions, served the Y.W. in the United States as Industrial Secretary, in France, where, for her work among munitions workers she received two decorations from the French government, and in China, where she was prominent in the agitation to abolish child labour.

Miss Dingman will also speak at the Royal Ontario Museum on October 18.

HERE

is one of our 25c. Meals

SOUP

Spanish Broth or Tomato Cocktail

ENTREE

BREADED VEAL CUTLET

fried sweet potatoes

buttered cabbage

mashed or boiled potatoes

Bread and Rolls with Butter

DESSERT

Fresh Peach Pie or Apple Sago Pudding

Tea Coffee Milk

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\$3.25 Return

Going Saturday Morning October 12th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14th

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. Meal service on train.

We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.15 p.m. Meal service on train. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Came tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C.

SEES URGENT NEED OF CHRISTIAN UNION

(Continued from Page 1)
the government he succeeded in establishing missionary posts in this territory.

The doctor was sent to Egypt in 1901 and worked between Palestine and Khartoum until the war. From 1915 until 1919 he served as a chaplain at the front and later as a political officer during the Egyptian rebellion.

Many students will no doubt remember Dr. Cash's last visit to Toronto, two years ago. He speaks particularly of the beauty of our University and the wonderful facilities of Hart House. He is intensely interested in student activities and athletics and is a devotee of rugby and water polo. When asked about Canada, he said that what impressed him most was the comfort of our railroads, which far surpassed that of European trains.

Doctor Cash expects to speak to the students of Wycliffe College this week and preach in several Toronto churches Sunday.

CDMMITTEEN HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from Page 2)

"The success of Hart House," he continued, "depends entirely upon the Warden and his committees; and upon the understanding shown by those committees of the ideals and aims of Hart House." Such aspects of Hart House activity as the Great Hall, athletics, art, the Sunday evening concerts, and

religion were mentioned by the President.

Dinner and speeches concluded, those at the dinner were entertained by Mr. George Patton, well-known in Toronto and particularly in University circles for his dramatic work. Mr. Patton gave several short skits and ended the evening with a humorous lecture on a trip to the tropical valleys of Alaska, for which he was introduced as Sir Hubert Wilkins.

RECORDS TUMBLE AT TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

tied with 11; Dents, 8; Wycliffe 5. Individual Standing: 1. Worrall, O.C.E., 15; 2. Pocius, St. Mike's, 11; 3. Caldwell, Meads, and Conway, Trin, tied with 10 each.

Referee: W. H. Martin. Judges: Frank Halbus, Warren Stevens, C. E. Higginbottom.

The University of Saskatchewan has recently opened its new art library, which was made possible by a grant of \$2,500 from the Carnegie Institute.

Fraternity carolers at the University of Illinois may sing as much as they want, but they first must get a special police permit or else suffer the indignity of being apprehended by the law for disturbing the peace.

Experimenters at Cornell have developed an odorless cabbage, and are now planning to devote their talents to the onion.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1935

No. 12

CONSERVATIVES WIN

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—The League of Nations decided to set full economic sanctions against Italy. League members declare that they will sell arms to Ethiopia but not to Italy. Spokesmen in Rome state that they are ready for all combat whether military or economic. England closes radio facilities to Italy. Situation in Europe extremely tense as firing on British ships is reported.

Athens—Greek republic voted out of existence by overwhelming majority. Exiled King recalled from Britain to perform duties.

Addis Ababa—Italian planes tore down telegraphic wires connecting Ethiopian capital with northern fronts. Warriors form strong wall to protect Addis Ababa.

CO-EDS WITNESS DEFEAT OF HOUSE

Present Government Declared Incapable of Continuing Country's Affairs

FINAL REBUTTAL FAILS

The first meeting of the fifth annual session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club was held in the Junior Common Room yesterday afternoon with the Speech from the Throne going down to defeat by a vote of 27-19. For the first time in the history of the parliament, feminine supporters were admitted to the gallery, and eighteen co-eds took advantage of the opportunity.

Parliament opened with the election of Honorable Mr. Mirsky to the position of Speaker, and Hart Buck to that of Clerk. Governor-General Rae then delivered the speech from the throne, in which tariff protection, debt conversion, revision of the B.N.A. Act, a privately-owned Bank of Canada, and a real chance for the youth of the country were advocated.

(Continued on Page 4)

Majority of Students Air Political Opinions

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service for Sir John C. McLennan, former Head of the Department of Physics and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies will be held in Convocation Hall at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday.

PLEA TO DISPENSE WITH MILITARISM

Student Bodies Support S.C.M. in Request for Civilian Memorial Services

CLUBS TO PROVIDE MUSIC

Voicing protest against the military aspects of the Armistice Day ceremony at the Soldiers' Tower, the Student Christian Movement has approached the Alumni Federation urging that the C.O.T.C. be requested not to parade as a company with military equipment when the ceremony is observed next November 11, it was learned last night.

"We feel the militaristic display at the service is almost contrary to the supposed spirit of the ceremony," Wilfred Smith, member of the S.C.M. committee, stated. "The S.C.M. is taking a decided pacifistic stand on the matter. Our proposals of a change in the service are suggested in order that a more positive note of peace be sounded."

Secondly it was suggested the music for the service be provided by the Carillon in the Soldiers' Tower with the co-operation of University Music and Glee Clubs. If the band must be used, they appear as a University, not as a C.O.T.C. band, the S.C.M. proposals read.

Thirdly, it was urged the service include prayers and hymns of remembrance and for peace. A prayer and several hymns were suggested by the S.C.M. committee in the proposals.

(Continued on Page 4)

Result of Straw Vote Shatters All Former Charges of Apathy and Radicalism, on the Part of Students at the University of Toronto

APPROXIMATELY 4,000 VOTERS APPEAR AT POLLS

By B. J. McGuire

Undergraduates of the University of Toronto yesterday turned out to record the largest vote that any issue in the history of the University has ever attracted. And they voted Conservative.

Approximately 4,000 students presented themselves yesterday at the polling booths to record the largest vote ever accomplished by any organization at the University of Toronto. The results of yesterday's elections were such as to refute any charges of radicalism or disinterest on the part of the students at this University.

SMALL FACULTY TREATED UNFAIRLY

Women's Union Grants Rights to Neglected Students in Physiotherapy

DUSTED FROM MEDS BLDG.

The women of the physiotherapy course, one of the younger courses on the campus, have lately found themselves without a place to roost. These young women, having no official headquarters on the campus, have for the past few years been wanderers, occasionally resting in between lectures in the women's common room of the Medical Building, but never quite certain of their rights to this privilege, despite the fact that they shared with Medical students such courses as anatomy, physiology and psychology.

On their return to their old haunts in the Medical Building this fall, the physiotherapy students found themselves cast out.

For some time they wandered, homeless, until the other day the University College Women's Union extended an invitation to them, giving them free use of their premises.

Gridiron Stalwarts Clash In Limestone City Battle

Vital Struggle Finds Reeve's Charges Ready for Feud

Varsity Squad not Alarmed at Prospect of Tussle with Tricolours

VETERAN LEADS PLAYERS

By Ab Gratton

Sports Editor, Queen's Journal (Special to The Varsity)

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 9.—With everything pointing to a battle royal at the Richardson Stadium here on Saturday when Queen's and Varsity renew their age-old gridiron feud, Ted Reeve, elongated Tricolour mentor, pronounced his charges as fit and ready for the crucial game.

Coach Reeve drove the team through several stiff workouts during the week and has his stalwarts going at a fast clip. Queen's, who won the championship last year by their superior defensive ability, have added a shifty, speedy attack which only had luck kept from piling up a score at Montreal last week.

The Reeve men are captained by John Wing, a veteran end, who will lead a team of experienced players in quest of their first victory. Eddie Barnabe, drop-kicker de luxe, will do the signal calling and his fellow backfielders will be John Munro, ace punter who will give Bob Isbister a merry battle for the kicking honours; John Edwards, "Curly" Krug, Jack McNichol, Charlie Peck, ex-St. Mike's star, Art Stollery, and Grover Dennis, with Harry Sonshine at flying wing.

Up front a heavier than ever line will present a stonewall defence. Reg Barker and Jack Lewis will handle the snap duties with such outstanding line men as Bob Weir, Marty Jones, Archie Kirkland, Mel Thompson, Abe Zvonkin, Joe McMams and Chuck McLean, to flank them. At outside wing, Captain Wing, Frank Earle, Jim Scott, Mal Bews and Coldfoe will alternate to give Blue and White ball carriers a busy afternoon.

RUGBY TICKETS

Tickets for the Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston tomorrow may be obtained at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

CRUCIAL GAME IN SERIES

By John T. Stubbs

On Saturday Varsity's senior griders face the acid test when they invade the Limestone City in search of their third straight victory of the current season and the leadership of the inter-collegiate union. The Tricolour, still smarting under the defeat handed them by the rising tide of McGill's new-found football prowess, will be out to give the Blue team everything they've got. A defeat for Queen's will mean possible elimination and heavy odds to finish in the play-offs. The game should be one of the most crucial of the schedule. Varsity's team is confident of success. They are of the opinion that while the Queen's line has a possible edge, the Varsity backfield by far surpasses any other in the series and should break up the famed Tricolour defensive tactics that slipped a notch in the game in Montreal last week.

Last week Coulter and Connelly made 252 yards between them running back kicks through the Western team at random. The Tricolour defence may be rated as effective but it will have to be a lot better than last year to stop the running backfield and the forward passing attacks that will be turned on by the Isbister-Coulter-Marks-Connelly combination. Cam Gray's placements have been turning up with increasing frequency this season and last week Barnabe continually failed in this, his favourite pastime.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT BEGIN NEW FILM SERIES

Famous Stars in More Modern Screenings at Hollywood Theatre

Due to the interest of students and teachers in the series of French movies given last year, the French Department of University College is again sponsoring a set of six films to be shown at the Hollywood Theatre beginning Saturday, October 12th. The aim this year has been to present pictures of more recent publication than those shown

(Continued on Page 4)

RESULT OF UNDERGRADUATE STRAW VOTE

FACULTY	University College	Trinity College	Victoria College	St. Michael's College	Miscellaneous Arts	Total Arts	Faculty of Medicine	Faculty of Dentistry	Faculty of Pharmacy	Faculty of Forestry	Faculty of Applied Science	Faculty of Household Science	Miscellaneous	TOTALS
Conservative	195	157	116	26	194	688	170	49	34	8	227	32	208	1416
Liberal	173	44	111	95	144	567	167	40	51	5	152	39	173	1194
Reconstruction	52	8	72	4	47	183	40	10	14	5	48	9	83	392
C.C.F.	73	15	127	1	95	311	67	14	9	1	41	8	67	518
Social Credit	7	2	9	2	9	29	11	3	0	0	8	1	10	62
Communist	26	0	10	0	20	56	38	3	8	0	12	0	11	128
TOTALS	526	226	445	128	509	1834	493	119	116	19	488	89	552	3710

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1935

"Varsity" Integrating Force In University

Yesterday *The Varsity* held a straw vote on the University campus in which nearly four thousand students polled. Last year the total registration of the University was somewhere in the neighbourhood of the seven thousand mark; thus, allowing for the usual run of illness and other absences, yesterday's vote would seem to show a real co-ordination on the part of the student body.

It was of co-ordination, unification and general fellowship that President Cody spoke when he addressed the members of Hart House committees in the Great Hall on Wednesday night. The President mentioned such forces as the University Band, athletics, and, above all, Hart House, as being among these unifying factors. But probably he left out one of the most important of them all when he failed to mention the student paper, your own *Varsity*.

The Band, Hart House and athletics in general may serve to bring students of widely scattered units of the University into contact; but it is through *The Varsity* that this contact is first established, that the undergraduate really maintains his grasp of the fact that he is a member, not of a faculty, a college or a course, but of a vast and wide-spread whole, that very heterogeneous body, the University of Toronto.

President Cody stressed the great importance of the realization of the necessity for intra-University contacts, social, intellectual and athletic. We would like to bring to the notice of the entire student body, even as he did for the Hart House committees, the reality of this great truth.

It is for reasons such as this that *The Varsity* exists, that we have, from time to time, the straw votes such as that held yesterday. May the students of the University of Toronto realize this and continue to support to their utmost *The Varsity* and any other such organizations that help to bring their University into a closer organized unit.

French House Re-opens

The article in Wednesday's *Varsity* stating that after a lapse of three years, Victoria College is re-opening its French House is highly interesting. It is gratifying to know that there is sufficient interest in the language to make such a step practicable and the authorities are to be commended for their action in offering the students an opportunity to become more proficient in speaking the language.

Next to English, French is probably the most popular subject in the Arts curriculum. The majority of those who study French attain by the end of three or four years a fair proficiency in reading and writing the language, but, as a rule, they are woefully weak in conversation. It is a fact of which we should be all the more ashamed as our French-Canadian compatriots in Quebec speak English so well.

Oral instruction is given in most of the French courses, generally one hour a week. This hour is frequently devoted, on the part of the students, to skillfully avoiding any remarks in French beyond a monosyllabic "oui" or "non".

The fact seems to be that many students are down-right lazy about attempting to express themselves in French. They want to be able to speak French well but they are reluctant to make the

effort necessary to acquiring a fluent vocabulary. That is where such an institution as a French House is of incalculable value. Definite rules about speaking the language act as a prod to the lazy and self-conscious.

It is to be hoped that the other colleges will consider establishing French residences. With greater facilities for practising conversation it is possible that the French learned in college might stay with us always and not be gradually forgotten after graduation.

French Movies Serve Double Purpose

Next Saturday sees the first showing of the French movies for this season. Dostoevski's *Crime et Châtiment*, featuring Harry Bauer has been chosen for the initial presentation, to be followed by Louis Hemon's classic *Maria Chapdelaine*. This latter, filmed in Canada, was last year awarded first prize for photography and gives a splendid impression of French-Canadian life.

Apart from their value as entertainment these French films are of great importance to all students specializing in languages and also to those who take French only as a pass subject. Whether or not they help fluency of speech is a moot question, but certainly they are the most agreeable way yet known of training the ear to French sounds.

The fact that these films are sponsored by the French department is indicative of the value placed upon them as an educational feature. Everyone interested in the French language would be well advised to take advantage of this opportunity to hear French spoken as it is spoken in France.

Are Torontonians Petty?

On Saturday afternoon last we were ashamed to think that we were a member—however insignificant—of the community of Toronto. The thought that we could be placed in the same category as the two hundred odd people who disgraced our city in the Maple Leaf Gardens repels us. We still find difficulty in believing that a city with a population of one million should be as petty as those Torontonians proved themselves. The place, as we have said, was Maple Leaf Gardens. The occasion—an address by Admiral Byrd.

Anyone who has ever gone to a lecture (non universitäts) or to an amateur theatrical performance knows that if he is lucky—very lucky—the speaker commences or the curtain rings up twenty or twenty-five minutes after the scheduled time. Commander Byrd's talk was announced for two-thirty. At two forty-five canned music was still coming over the public address system. Then—several egotistical, self-sufficient young business men began to applaud, to whistle, to stamp their feet.

In a few minutes a large portion of the audience, was emulating them. Like school children at a Saturday matinee in some tiny neighbourhood theatre they clapped and pounded. And what were they waiting for? Some cheap Western serial? Some long-winded political speaker? Not at all. They were waiting to hear from a man who has done more for the world at large than any of them can ever hope to do! Byrd is not a movie star. He is not a movie star. He is not a hockey player. He is not even a six-day bicycle racer. But he is the man who, with others of his kind, risked his life in polar exploration. His name will live long after Mae West and Lionel Conacher and Torchy Peden are forgotten. His tale adds a few more pages to the immortal saga of men like Columbus and Scott, Vespucci and Amundsen. Yet those adult, presumably, normal people sat there and insulted him in a manner only too repellent to anyone with a grain of decency in his system.

"We paid our thirty cents. Darn you, now, hustle and entertain us. After undergoing hardships in Little America come back here and talk to us smart citizens. And don't keep us waiting!" Such cannot be the cry of Canada's greatest English-speaking metropolis! Surely this must be a meeting of a Bowery A.C. or, at best, a political rally in White-chapel.

Commander Byrd had the decency to refrain from commenting on this exhibition of boorishness and disrespect, but we can imagine his impressions of Toronto and thence of Canada. Incidents such as this do not foster international amity and goodwill. Let not Toronto be an agent in justifying the phrase "Those Canucks!" Shall Canada's insignia be Ingratitude, Boorishness and Lack of Taste? We hope not.

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(One block west of Spadina)
7 o'clock evening service with Dr. Bingham preaching the last in his series of "Portraits of the Master".
STUDENT FIRESIDE
at 8:15 with Sing-Song and quartette of choirboys.

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four years record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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3T9 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 3T9

FIRST YEAR DANCE

WOMEN'S UNION, 79 ST. GEORGE ST.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1935
8 p.m.Tickets 75c per person. On sale 12 and 1 daily in
U.C. Rotunda.**SHERBOURNE CHURCH**Sherbourne and Carlton Streets
(Sherbourne and College, Carlton cars from the door)
THE RIGHT REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
Moderator of the United Church of Canada
THE REV. G. MacGREGOR GRANT, M.A.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29thPreachers
11 A.M.—Mr. Grant
7 P.M.—Mr. GrantUniversity Students have always been warmly welcomed at Sherbourne.
Dr. Roberts and Mr. Grant hold themselves in readiness to be of
assistance to Students in any way within their power. Ring up
Midway 6797 any day, except Monday, after two o'clock.**ST. THOMAS CHURCH**Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Service in E. Flat, Harwood.
Preacher, The Right Rev. H. J.
Hamilton, D.D.Formerly Bishop in Mid-Japan
Motet, "Be not Thou, far from me",
Palestrina7 p.m.—Choral Evensong
Bach-Handel Recital
Preacher, The RectorAnthem, "Lord for Thy tender
mercy", FarrantRecital commemorating 250th anni-
versary, "Aria" suite D major,
"Zion Hears Her Watchmen",
"Awake Us, Lord, and Hasten",
"Prelude, Fugue C Minor excerpts
from 'The Messiah' (Handel),
"Aria" from Berenice, "Holy Art
Thou" (Handel's Largo).**THE
SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

Well, it looks as if this is going to
be a freshe year in women's sports.
The tennis team will be entirely freshe.
Claire Walsh and Ruby Barrett are
fighting it out today, to decide which
will be University "champeen" this
year. These two are almost certain of
places on the team. Polly Shaw and
Velma Richardson will be the two other
members, unless they are challenged
and defeated in the next few days.We have cinched the interfaculty ten-
nis honours this year. They piled up
forty-three points and at present have
three girls on the team. U.C. are second
with eighteen points, and St. Hilda's
third with thirteen points. It looks as
if Vie will have the championship for
some time to come, unless their stars
let them down academically. They've**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.Subject—Sunday, October 13th
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clockIncludes Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.1301 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.certainly done well, and we herewith
hand them a bouquet.U.C. seniors had a rather disappoint-
ing practice last night. Only three girls
turned out. This does not mean lack
of enthusiasm, however, for the others
all had logical excuses. The freshe
turnout was very encouraging to make
up for it, and some very good material
has come to light. Vie also had a large
freshe crop, as well as many members
of their last year's team. Judging from
all reports, St. Hilda's are going to
have a run for their money, or rather
their championship.**Sport Notices****S.P.S. SOCCER—**Chalk talk, 1.30 p.m., Room 23, Elec-
trical Bldg. Exhibition game at 4.45
p.m. with University College. If you
wish to make the team be on hand.**RUGGER CLUB—**Meeting of Rugger Club, Friday,
Room A, Hart House, 5 p.m.**U.C. TENNIS—**Entries for fall tournament close on
Saturday at noon. Watch Monday's**SPEAKING OF SPORT**

By W. A. Crockower

We're going to take this last opportunity of advising those of you who are
able to make the trip to Kingston tomorrow not to miss the classic of this
season's football games. The Queen's-Varsity tilts are usually the peak of the
season and this year seems to be no exception. With Hughie Marks back on the
tiring line, Istister kicking as he never kicked before and Connelly and Coulter
all set to go it seems to us that Ted Reeve's champions are going to absorb still
another beating. The Tricolour crew was a great defensive machine last year
and Coach Reeve has added some offensive material to his iron-man squad.
However, we believe that the Blues will have too much power for Reeve's
Queennies. For those of you who contemplate taking the Kingston trip—you'll
see the Blues come up against the gamest bunch of fighters in the college loop
but you'll also see Steve's men emerge victorious.Coach Dawson's Seconds and Coach Graham's Juniors also swing into
action to make war complete on all fronts. The Blue Seconds should have no
trouble with the Mustang Seconds. Coach Graham is not too sure of his squad
as his lads are not as yet a unified machine. The Juniors will meet the Mimico
Grads tomorrow on the back campus while the Seconds will play the Purple
and White Seconds up at the Varsity Stadium prior to the Argo-Tiger tilt.The announcement which came out of Montreal Wednesday night to the
effect that the annual intercollegiate track and field meet to be held in Toronto
next Friday has been thrown open to all members of the Canadian Inter-
collegiate Athletic Union points definitely to the fact that the smaller members
of the Union are finally beginning to wage a successful fight for equality. The
larger members of the Union have for years answered in the negative all
requests for open meets and their recent decision may mean that the barriers
will slowly be let down and college sport in Canada will some day assume the
picture to be found in our southern neighbour. We think this would be a
splendid idea as a conference system in rugby, for example, similar to that used
in the United States, would tend to lend more interest to the college football
loop, more so than the present out and dried home-and-home series enjoys. At
any rate this is something to which we look forward in the near future.The Mulock Cup series was inaugurated last night when U.C. held Victo-
ria to a 1-1 tie. This points to the fact that the interfaculty series this year
will be very close and interesting. We hear, on your good authority, that the
Meds crews will again bear watching as the versatile Tony Rosso, Argo star,
has them going through all kinds of trick plays. We have also learned that the
Trinity squad will be a far better than average crew.This morning play for the Rutan Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate golf
championship, will get under way at Montreal. The Varsity squad is composed
of J. C. Williams, S. Biggs, S. MacDonald, D. W. Lathrop, G. Cox, and
S. W. Sutton. The 36 hole individual championship will be decided today and
the foursome title tomorrow.Varsity for draw. Everybody plays
Monday morning.**INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER
POLO—**First practise tonight at 5 o'clock
sharp. Attendance will be taken. Frosh
welcome.**INTERCOLLEGIATE
SWIMMING—**Meeting Room A, Hart House, Mon-
day night, 5.15. All interested please
turn out including last year's team
and frosh.**ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB—**Meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, Room A,
Hart House. Everybody out.**U.C. SOCCER—**Practice tonight at 4 p.m., Front
Campus; game with S.P.S. following.
All those who want to make the team
should be out for this practice.Tomorrow being that day upon which
the Blue and White makes its annual
pilgrimage to Tricolour town (if the
S.O.S. uses this lead too well scream)
it occurs to us to relate what has always
been one of our favourite anecdotes of
Canadian college life.The legend concerns a graduate of
the Limestone University whose aca-
demic prowess secured for him upon
graduation a minor appointment to the
faculty of one of the provincial Var-
sities in the west. Although necessarily
an institution of comparatively recent
founding, it was not without veneration
and its own burden of tradition. In the
great hall of the men's residence, hal-
lowed custom decreed that the senior
member of the faculty present at each
meal should call down the blessing of
the Deity on the assembled students at
the commencement of the repast, and
do his calling in Latin. Nor would any
Latin grace suffice; tradition had speci-
fied a particular form the incantation
should take, the trend of which, so far
as the Queen's graduate was concerned,
was invariably lost in the depths of
the Dean's beard.Conceive then of the Kingstonian's
horror to discover, one day along to-
wards the end of the term, that he was
the senior member of the faculty in
attendance for evening dinner. In fact,
he was quite alone at the head table,
the entire remainder of the non-resident
staff having taken advantage of a long-
week-end which, however, scarcely
offered sufficient leeway for a return
trip to Ontario. Complete realization
of his predicament came slowly, and
meanwhile the assembled men of the
University stood in impatient reverence.
The professor from down east had been
appointed as an English instructor and
his Latin was admittedly weak beyond
hope of ad libbing his way to safety.
Nor did he have a beard.

(Continued on Page 4)

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will then be an essential part of your
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and—with its long experience, great
resources and nation-wide organiza-
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helpful service wherever you may live
in later years.**BANK OF MONTREAL**

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Students' Season Ticket \$3.50**This admits you to all Varsity games in Varsity Stadium
and Varsity Arena.(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)
Also the three Argonaut Home Games.On sale now in the Students' Administrative Council
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Registration cards must be presented.

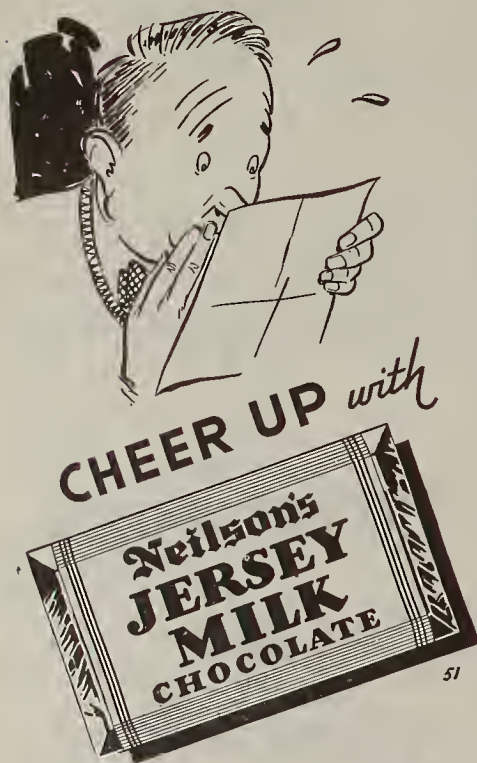
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THE CLUB ISN'T SO GOOD



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MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Coming Events

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11**
4.30 p.m.—There will be an organization tea of the U.C. Music Club at the Women's Union. All interested are welcome.
5 p.m.—Dr. Wilson Cash, D.D., missionary statesman, will address a meeting of students in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. A chance to hear an outstanding speaker.
1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, graduates' dining room, Hart House. Speaker, the Hon. C. R. Geary, K.C., M.P., Minister of Justice.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
5 p.m.—There will be a tea-dance in Newman Hall after the rugby game for all Newman undergraduates.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED, PUPILS
Qualified Teacher with special experience in teaching English to non-English students. Apply to Box P, The Varsity.

ATTENTION
Expert tutoring by late member, Faculty, University College, U. of T.—seven years—English, French—all years; Latin—first year. Successes annually. Ki. 2047.

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BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting tomorrow at Long Branch. Meet at Hart House Range at 1.30 p.m. Be sure your membership receipt has been taken to the Registrar.

TRINITY 3TS

Keep November 5th open for the year dinner and dance. Look for the posters in college and house.

CONSERVATIVES

Today at 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. The guest speaker is the Hon. G. R. Geary, K.C., P.C., Minister of Justice.

3T6 U.C. MEN

Any man who has not yet been contacted re graduation pictures, please phone Ly. 4802 tonight, in order to make an appointment. Most of the pictures have been taken, so please act at once.

FRATELLANZA

General reorganization of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will take place on Sunday, October 13 at 2 p.m. sharp in Hart House Music Room. All students of Italian origin are cordially invited to attend. The importance of the general elections and agenda require a full attendance; please co-operate.

PHYSICS LECTURE

"What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science". Professor H. A. McTaggart will deliver the second lecture of this series, entitled: "Measurement of Wave Length", this evening (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the McLennan Laboratory.

S.C.M.

The S.C.M. group at Queen's have arranged a tentative programme for those going to Kingston for the Varsity-Queen's rugby game on Saturday. Any Toronto students who would like to participate in these arrangements please get in touch with the S.C.M. office, Hart House.

TODAY

Students' Meeting in Wycliffe Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. to be addressed by Dr. Wilson Cash, D.D., modern missionary statesman.

FREE LANCES

Final instructions for those who have signified their intention of attending the hike Saturday: meet at the end of the Yonge St. car line at 2.40 p.m., in case of rain, go by radial car to the Ladies' Golf Club, Thornhill.

VICTORIA 3T6 CLASS HIKE

The Victoria senior class hike will take place tomorrow, Saturday, October 12, to Lawrence Park. Meet at corner of Bloor and Avenue Rd. to leave at 3 o'clock or go directly to Lawrence Park. Come and get in the moving pictures.

Voting Students All Go Tory For The Grits a Sorry Story

By R. G. A.

Though students come from far and near

To seek an education,
Their way is fraught with doubt and fear

And many a tribulation.

So sings that son of Champlain, Jelkxat, and if only friend Jelkxat had been on scrutineer duty during The Varsity's straw vote yesterday (Will you take morning shift, 10 to 1, or afternoon 1 to 4—Lectures? What d'ya mean lectures, you'll serve!) or had he perchance been down at the press to take his turn at counting last night, well would he realize how true was his muse.

For instance, high in the headlines must stream the name of Miss J. M. E. Seythes, fourth year Classics at Victoria, whose way was so fraught with doubt and fear that the young lady dunked her ballot in the box, and slipped her registration card in as well. Ah well, these Classics are a law unto themselves. . . . You'll find the card waiting for you at the Vie College office, Miss Seythes, safe and sound. *Whole'er their party trend, they know, When in another section, In voteless state they must forgo The general election.*

Yes, and a whole boxful of them (collected from various polls of course) did go voteless, in spite of the special opportunity afforded by The Varsity poll. Into the discard went ballots from egotists who signed their names; others got excited and wrote in a party lead-

er's name ("Mackenzie King X", frzample), and some were so quick to fold their ballots and pop 'em in the box that their inky Xs blotted and read double. No, the returning officers weren't that tight.

Too bad it was that no provision had been made for a separate poll for Emmanuel. As the Vic ballots flooded CCFwards the tabulating engineers roughly estimated that the few young United theologs who didn't vote CCF chalked up their support for Mr. Stevens or Mr. Buck. So much so that Conservative Emmanuel votes were viewed with suspicion!

But students, hark! and lend your sight And rouse you from your pollsters.

In protestation fair and right Come mark the Chaffish Ballots!

And did they, friend Jelkxat, 4,000 of them, from Pharmacy on the south-east to O.C.E. on the north,—those coy student teachers who shied from having their individual poll declared for fear school boards aren't fussy about radical demagogues!

And when evening shadowed round, the soft refrain of plopping ballots found its echo in the shrill jangling of the telephone. "I'm very sorry, but we don't know yet. Yes, about eleven thirty!" . . . (Terrible to kid 'em, but we can't let the morning papers get it in time for the newscast!) . . . "Sorry, read it in The Varsity tomorrow!" . . . "Sorry—" . . . "Say, has anybody got a pair of wire cutters fer this telephone?!"

NEW FRENCH FILM SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

last year and films that appeal to adults rather than children.

The first presentation, *Crime et Châtiment*, brings several famous stars seen here last year; Harry Bauer who played Jean Valjean in the French version of *Les Misérables* and Madeleine Ozeray, whose interpretation of Queen Victoria in *La Guerre des Paises*, was one of the high spots of last year's

screenings. The story is from Dostoevsky's famous novel and the critics in French journals have all given it splendid writeups and the equivalent of four stars.

PLEA TO DISPENSE WITH MILITARISM

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifteen student organizations on the campus had endorsed the S.C.M. plans last night.

Important Torontonensis meeting to-day, University College Women's Union. Tea 4.30 p.m., meeting 5 p.m. Representatives please note.

EVERY PROSPECTIVE

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RESULTS OF STRAW VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity. Less than an hour after voting began the supply of ballots was exhausted. So began the largest vote in the history of the University of Toronto.

St. Michael's College was the only faculty to give the Liberals a definite majority, although Pharmacy and Household Science both gave Liberalism a slight margin. Trinity College was the most staunchly Conservative, although a slight margin was accorded the Conservatives in all but three faculties.

Social Credit and Communist, two parties whose influence was reputed to be great around the University, drew only 190 votes between them. Of these the Social Crediters attracted only 62 supporters while the Communists recorded 128 followers.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 3)

But he did mumble and mutter his way through the long awaited ritual to the apparent satisfaction of the student body, who failed to detect any serious deviation from tradition. "Oil thigh na Banrighin," droned the ex-Queen'sman with solemn reverence, "na Banrighin gu brath. Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!"

—The Muddy Yorker.

EYES EXAMINED

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Going Saturday Morning October 12th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14th A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 9.15. Meal service on train.

We have a great team, show them that you are behind them. Join the happy crowd leaving next Saturday morning for Kingston. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Returning a special train leaves Kingston at 6.15 p.m. Meal service on train. Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sunday, Monday, except the flyer.

The Band will be there

Join the big parade.

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College.

Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, S.A.C. Office, Hart House. For women in Room 82, U.C.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1935

No. 13

TRICOLOUR DEFENCE HOLDS VARSITY BLUES TO 2-2

STRAW VOTE DECIDED SUCCESS IS PROFESSORIAL OPINION

Widespread Opinion Among Faculty on Results of Straw Vote

TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Many Lecturers Expected Larger Radical Element

Widespread diversity of opinion was evoked from the faculty when questioned by *The Varsity* on the results of the straw vote. Some were elated at the outcome of the balloting; others were dissatisfied. Several suggested that a tabulation by years instead of by colleges would have yielded more significant results. All were unanimous in their praise of *The Varsity* for carrying off successfully a first class news feature, and of the response of the student body, which dispelled any beliefs in scholastic apathy to politics. There were several comments on the slightly radical showing made by Victoria.

Brig-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, expressed the prevailing sentiment of those who were pleased with the outcome. "The straw vote was indeed a success," the Dean said. "The comprehensive results show that the students took the thing seriously. Two-thirds of the entire engineering student body, for instance, cast a vote, a higher percentage than is generally encountered in the electorate at large. I clipped the table out of *The Varsity* and took it to one of the important downtown clubs. People there were more than curious to see the results." (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—The first concrete step in the economic isolation of Italy was taken yesterday with the approval of a scheme for a financial blockade of that country by the financial sanctions committee of the League of Nations. The plan calls for the cessation of all loans and credits to Italy, and becomes effective when accepted by the general committee on which are represented 52 member states.

Rome—The Italian attitude towards League sanctions remains one of anger and defiance. England is charged in the *Giornale d'Italia*, a paper usually indicative of Il Duce's opinions, with intentions to foment a general European conflict. Official sources stated that Italy is prepared for every eventuality and fears neither economic nor military sanctions.

Addis Ababa—Authorities await fresh Italian onslaughts on all sides before the putting into effect of League sanctions. The general population has been encouraged by the reported recapture of Adowa and the belief that Italian armies are fleeing before the forces of Ras Siyoun.

Ottawa—892 candidates are today seeking election to the 245 seats available in the House of Commons. All campaigning ended Saturday night.

Moscow—Clashes between frontier guards on the Russo-Japanese border threatens to precipitate a war between the two countries, despite the fact that officials of both minimized the importance of the incidents.

Second Year Arts

Students registered in the Second Year of the Pass Course in the Faculty of Arts, and enrolled in either Mathematics A or Zoology, who desire to enrol in the subject of Fine Art, which is being offered for the first time this session, will on petition be allowed to substitute this subject for either subject mentioned above without incurring a First Year condition.

Students desiring to take advantage of this ruling of the Council of the Faculty of Arts should submit their petitions at once to the undersigned.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

October 9th, 1935.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS DEFEND CEREMONY

Believe C.O.T.C. should be Represented at Armistice Celebrations

ANSWER TO PETITION

Members of the Alumni Federation board of directors were almost unanimous in their defence of the present nature of the Remembrance Day ceremony. When interviewed on their reactions to the petition circulated by the S.C.M. which deplored the military nature of the ceremony, fifteen student organizations had already endorsed the petition. The directors were of the opinion that the ceremony was most fitting for the occasion, and in no way offensive to non-militarists.

Mr. E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C., said that although the S.C.M. had some good suggestions, it was rather an inopportune time to raise such an objection, and (Continued on Page 4)

"CANADA IS AS PAGAN AS AFRICA," MISS WRONG

Great Missionary Problem is Caused by Effect of Westernization

The application of the essentials of Christianity to modern problems here and in Africa was discussed by Miss Margaret Wrong, speaking to members of the Student Christian Movement at a joint meeting in the Women's Union on Sunday afternoon. Miss Wrong, daughter of Emeritus Professor G. M. Wrong and former Dean of Women at University College, is at present one of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation and author of "The Land and Life of Africa".

Speaking of Christian communities here and in Africa, she remarked that their basic essentials were the same. "Our communities are just as pagan as any in Africa," she said. Education in village schools in Africa and in the Canadian Mission field is very similar, she continued, and the fear of spirits and witchcraft among the African tribes corresponds to our fear of economic insecurity and disorder.

Miss Wrong described the Student Christian Movement as "a real student, international fellowship," and told of connections formed through it between people of all races and denominations in Africa.

SIR JOHN McLENNAN MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD ON SUNDAY

Specially Conducted Service at Convocation Hall as Tribute

LARGE ASSEMBLY

Sir Robert Falconer Reads Lesson; President Cody Delivers Address

Pervaded throughout with the dignity and nobility that characterized his life, the memorial service for Sir John C. McLennan, former head of the Department of Physics and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon, was a fitting tribute to the memory of one of Toronto's most illustrious sons.

The service was chosen with particular appropriateness. It was conducted by Dr. Stuart Parker. Sir Robert Falconer, former President of the University, read the lesson and President the Rev. H. J. Cody delivered the address of appreciation. The hymn sung was "From Thee All Skill and Science Flow." The large assembly of friends and colleagues bore tribute to the great (Continued on Page 4)

CANADA PLATONIC SAYS DR. CASH

Doctor of Divinity Speaks to Youth of Canada in Appeal

SITUATION DIFFICULT

In a very interesting address given to a meeting of students in Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon, Dr. Wilson Cash, D.D., made a strong appeal to the youth of Canada to do their part to help change the world and not to fall back now when they have such a wonderful heritage in the great Christian truths of their faith.

In speaking of the present international situation in relation to world Christianity, Dr. Cash showed how such countries as Germany, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Persia and China, were among those aiming to make the next generation materialistic, secular and godless (Continued on Page 4)

376 PHARMACY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Takes Place at the Most Enthusiastic Meeting in Years

With more enthusiasm and interest than has been manifested for several years, officers and class committee for the year 376 were chosen on Friday afternoon. Every office with the exception of secretary was closely contested, in the case of the vice-president's chair three ballots were necessary before Jack Wade was returned victor over Muir McDonald, last year's vice-president, and Geoff. Wright. A field of 12 sought the five positions on the committee.

The final results follow: Pres, Hugh Kohler; vice-pres., Jack Wade; sec., Harold Metcalf; treas., Roy Courtney; committee, Ed Foxton, chairman; Peter Smith, Roy Cavanaugh, Art Beasley, Bill Mackie.

Election Results

As *The Varsity* does not finally go to press till early in the morning, tomorrow's edition will be able to carry later election returns than any other paper in Canada.

HOLLYWOOD SATIRE AT CAMPUS THEATRE

Nancy Pyper Tries to Get Students Interested in H. H. Theatre

STUDENT NIGHT

To bring the students back to Hart House Theatre; that is the object of Nancy Pyper, who is directing the theatre's production this season. Her choice of Moss Hart and George Kaufman's satire on Hollywood, "Once in a Lifetime" is the first step in her campaign. It is a play that will capture the applause of the undergraduate.

Mrs. Pyper's second move is an attempt to secure an all student audience for at least one performance of the play. To this end she has set aside Wednesday evening as Students' Night when only undergraduates will be admitted to the theatre. It is hoped that this completely student house will bring to Hart House Theatre an atmosphere that has been missing for too long a time.

This Wednesday night there will be many changes in the theatre from which the undergraduates have drifted away. There will be none of that formality that entered the theatre. Instead, gaiety, in the clever lines of the play, in the language bar and in the audience are all the elements of a new Hart House Theatre.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

Short Talk by Monsieur Laflamme, and Clever Farce

The French Society of University College will hold its first meeting of the year in the Women's Union tomorrow night at 8.15. The highlights of the program will be a short talk by the honorary president, M. Laflamme, and Tristram Bernard's clever farce, "Antoinette on Le Retour du Marquis". French songs, election of the first year representative and a French conversational half hour will complete the program which will be followed by dancing to Craig Lindsay's "Canadian Ambassadors". All U.C. students interested in French are cordially invited.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS BY-ELECTION

Schoolmen Fill Vacancies and Pick First Year Executive

The results of the special by-elections held at S.P.S. on Friday afternoon were as follows:—

Athletic Assoc.: Vice-pres., G. Wheaton; Sec. Treas., Ross Clark; Engineering Soc.: Treasurer, A. R. Stewart.

378 Executive: Sec. Treas., J. C. Langford.

Debating Club: Chairman, Charlie Hoag.

377 Executive: Athletic Rep., D. G. Willmot.

379 Executive: Pres., L. T. Redman. Vice-Pres., D. Dewart. Sec.-Treas., E. G. Apps. Athletic Rep., N. Gordon.

Tricolour Gets Moral Victory But Intermediates Victorious

Barry Gray Stars for Blues -as Intermediates Win from Western

FINAL SCORE 30-5

Varsity intermediate gridders knocked off their second straight triumph of the football season by smashing Western Seconds 30-5 at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. Starting off slowly they rapidly gathered momentum and the end of the game saw the Purple and White crew smothered under an avalanche of dazzling end runs, powerful plunges and accurate tosses.

A single by Ripley started the scoring for Varsity. Van Allen blocked a kick for a Varsity major which Gray converted. Western broke into the scoring column when Gargan took a nice pass to romp over the Varsity line. First quarter, Varsity 7, Western 5.

Barry Gray, brilliant blue quarter, lifted a nice placement to open the second stanza. Ted Jarvis ploughed through the centre for another Varsity touch, Gray converting. Half time Varsity 16, Western 5.

Ripley kicked a forty yard single to add to the Blue total. Billy Mustard, diminutive quarterback, turned in several (Continued on Page 3)

SAINTLY SINNERS DEBATE DARINGLY

"Resolved that Woman is as yet Incapable of Friendship"

MOTION DEFEATED

"Resolved that woman is as yet incapable of friendship," was the subject of a lively debate held by the Trinity College Literary Institute at an open meeting with St. Hilda's on Friday evening.

W. H. Arison, leader of the affirmative, stated first that he did not wish to overstep the bounds of rigid Victorian morality and virgin delicacy.

Friendship, he continued, is different from love and passions, and also from acquaintance. Woman uses her men acquaintances as a means to an end—usually a week-end.

The "as yet" part of the resolution hints that woman may develop friendship. It brings to the fore that oft (Continued on Page 4)

FRATELLANZA ELECTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Great Hopes Entertained for Activities of Coming Year

The first regular meeting of the Fratellanza was held in Hart House on Sunday, Oct. 14th. With an augmented membership great hopes were the prospect for the plans of the coming year. New executive for the year, 1935-36 was elected and the result was as follows:

President, A. J. Cozzi; 1st vice-pres., F. J. Lamberti; 2nd vice-pres., A. J. Sack; sec.-treasurer, T. P. Scandiffo; assoc. secretary, R. Taschetti; councillors, R. Taghetti, M. A. Sansone, Dr. M. A. Scandiffo, St. Mike's rep., R. Barone; Meds rep., H. Bolley; Os. goode rep., A. Agro; S.P.S. rep., S. Politio; U.C. rep., F. Molinaro; Dents rep., E. Corsini.

Roughest Play Seen in Many Years Features Thrilling Contest

ISBISTER OUTKICKED

By George C. Vair

Kingston, Oct. 12.—Costly failures to score by both teams featured the thrilling moments of the important senior grid fixture staged at Richardson Stadium in Kingston Saturday when Queen's and Varsity played to a 2-2 tie. The dying moments of the game saw Varsity in the driver's seat but the consistent kicking defence of Munro prevented the Tricolour from suffering their second straight defeat of the series.

Early in the second quarter Queen's tacklers started their campaign meant to pound the Varsity backs into submission and a continual barrage of the roughest play seen in a college game for many years lasted until the final whistle with both teams taking it and handing it out at every opportunity.

When the blue and white line failed to give Isbister protection the Queen's tacklers continued to rush him, hampering his effectiveness in kicking. Consequently his yardage was bettered by that of Munro, who averaged 48 yards to 46 by Isbister. Two Varsity kicks went for 18 and 20 yards, the first being partially blocked and the second wide out and out of touch.

In the first half Varsity had the best of the play, moving the sticks nine times to once by the Revereens. Valeriotte was responsible for four first (Continued on Page 3)

THERAPISTS GIVEN U.C. HEADQUARTERS

All Arrangements Delayed by the Lack of Workmen

ENROLMENT GREATER

"It is remarkable, in so large an institution, that space should be at a premium," said W. J. Dunlop, when questioned on Saturday as to the provision of a permanent resting place for the wandering physiotherapists, "yet this is the case. However, arrangements have been made to provide a common room, and it is expected to be ready in a few days."

Mr. Dunlop stated that the room next to Room 52L in U.C. (the occupational therapy workshop) is being prepared as official headquarters for the girls in both occupational and physiotherapy. Arrangements for this, he explained, were made a month ago, but, owing to the fact that no workmen have recently been available to fix the lights and paint the walls of the therapists' new abode, the girls will not be able to take possession for a few days.

When questioned as to what the normal faculty had used for a common room in the past, Mr. Dunlop said that, at various times, they had used the occupational therapy workshop and the Margaret Eaton School. In one year, when only seven girls were enrolled in the course, the women's medical common room had been open to them, but the increased numbers enrolled this year had made this impossible. It was because of this large increase, he said, that it had become necessary to establish a separate and permanent "home" for the physiotherapy women.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1890

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1935

Lost Art of Drama Revived

Maxwell Anderson, one of our lesser-known dramatists, has written a new play. That is not a startling fact until it is discovered that he has written it in verse, and that it is not an historical play, or a romantic treatment of a long past subject, but a drama with its plot taken from a situation which actually happened within the last ten years.

Are we to expect that a revival of the lost art of poetical drama is heralded by this presumptuous attempt? If we are to take Mr. Anderson's word, his play in verse is but the first of a whole cycle of verse plays which will renew the splendour of the Elizabethan drama, and lend it the richness of the long years of experience in the theatre which the dramatist may now turn to his own uses.

The play itself, *Winterset*, is the story of a murder in the dismal dirty area of the East River in New York, a subject which does not lend itself very readily to poetic treatment. Yet Mr. Anderson's effort is by no means weak or ineffectual. On the contrary, with *Winterset*, he has shown that poetic drama as a medium for self-expression is one of the most powerful of the art forms, and that its resources have yet to be tapped.

In a preface to the published play, Mr. Anderson rightly points out that the drab realism of the modern journalistic drama and its neglect of the spiritual life of the people it tells about is becoming a little old and worn. The way of drama in the future lies not so much in social reform in propaganda, and in social comment, but rather in the universals once more—"It is incumbent on the dramatist to be a poet, and incumbent on the poet to be a prophet, dreamer and interpreter of the racial dream".

Synge, O'Neill and O'Casey have certainly done a little spade-work in this movement of which Anderson now speaks. But the poetry inherent in the more profound of their lines is not yet of the calibre recommended by Mr. Anderson. He will be content with nothing less than drama written in the poetic form with due deference to rhythm and metre, since he claims that the form of the poetry has a very great deal to do with the content.

We read of *Winterset* with interest, hoping that Maxwell Anderson is right, and half suspecting that he is; perhaps we may look forward to a period in the drama when the poets will supercede the journalists, and the wisecrack will retreat before the rhymed couplet.

Interest in Elections

Today the people of Canada go to the polls to elect members of the government who will be their representatives in parliament for the next five years. This was not always the privilege of the citizens. For centuries they had their government thrust upon them. This they deemed an undesirable situation so they began campaigning for the right to do their own selecting of their governing bodies. They were successful in this after years of costly effort. That was many years ago. Now they take this situation for granted. In fact the number who will vote today will be only a percentage of the voting public.

This apathy on the part of the public, while a very undesirable one, results partly from the fact that there is an element of discontent and distrust growing up among the public with regard to the governing bodies. Many people have arrived at the stage

where they regard one political party just a few degrees worse for the health of the country than the other. Political scandals have in some respects merited this. The mad struggle for material goods does not make for honest officials. And honest officials are the only ones which retain the regard of their fellow country man. In some ways the party which adopts this attitude is being slightly more reasonable than the Canadian citizen who is just too lazy and indifferent to take any interest in what goes on at the head of the country.

One of the things which tends more than anything else to make the men in charge follow the dictates of their conscience, is the close scrutiny of the electorate. And the electorate who refuse to interest themselves in political activities concerning themselves make very poor scrutineers. The result is that once firmly esconced in a representative seat the political heads have a chance to become lax in regard to the administration in the best interests of the public. The person who merely complains and then refuses to exert himself to remedy the situation is underserving of consideration.

The instances of the political heads being untrue to people they represent is fortunately rare. Canadian politics have been relatively free from scandal. This does not, however, absolve the electorate from any responsibility. Only an intelligent and actively interested electorate can produce the best available in the matter of government. It is a responsibility upon the electorate to be active and interested. The way to make that interest manifest is to vote on election day. And vote intelligently. This is the only manner in which democracy can hope to function adequately.

Armistice Day and The C.O.T.C.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps has frequently been regarded with suspicion, more particularly during the last few years since peace movements have become rampant on the campus. The latest development is that the Student Christian Movement is protesting against any parade by the C.O.T.C. at the Armistice Day service. Their contention is that a militaristic display is contrary to the supposed spirit of the ceremony.

This seems to be an extremely narrow-minded viewpoint. The spirit of the ceremony is surely one of grateful recognition of the sacrifice made by those who fell in the Great War. Who should appreciate that sacrifice more than those who are most likely to suffer the same fate in the event of another war? To our mind an Armistice service would lose much of its significance were there no soldiers present to remind us of the last war and to make us hope that they will never be called upon to fight again.

One fact the pacifists are inclined to forget is that soldiers do not cause wars. If there is another war the soldiers, not the pacifists, will be the first to perish. It would be more to the point if the peace-makers would transfer their animosity to the real culprits—those who, by manufacturing munitions, or by other means, make great fortunes from wars.

The University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper, "The Sheaf", has been bitterly attacking the C.O.T.C., calling it a "school for murder". We imagine that if it came to a case of murdering or being murdered even the editor of "The Sheaf" would prefer to murder. And that is a very real possibility. War may be inevitable. If it comes are our pacifist friends going to calmly fold their hands and let a foreign power assume control of the country? Of course not. Even the most pacifistic individual will fight in self-preservation.

Here then lies the value of the C.O.T.C. Far from indicating that the government or the C.O.T.C. itself desires war, the organization of some kind of military training merely indicates a desire to be able to put up an adequate defense in case of necessity. "Be prepared for any emergency" is a good motto.

Nobody, with the exception of the profiteers mentioned above and the misguided few who think that a war would restore economic prosperity, least of all the man who is going to be the first rifle target, wants war. But some people wish to be given a fighting chance if war does come. The idea that banishing soldiers from the land will insure perpetual peace is a fallacy.

It is a strangely peculiar aspect of modern intellectual progress that the Baer-Louis fight gate brought in the same amount that it takes to run this university of 5,500 students for 12 months, including all salaries and operating expenses.—Oklahoma Daily.

"A highball now and then is all right."—Senator Royal S. Copeland. To say nothing of a darned good idea.—Oklahoma Daily.



THE TRAIL OF 98

Instructions to Voters
A Symposium
Any scheme to reduce tariff rates is a thing the Conservatives hate. "Old-age pensions," they say, "Plus a changed B.N.A., Brings prosperity back to our gates."

The Liberal leader is King,
Who trade to the country would bring.
"In-te-Gritty by far
For the old C.N.R."
Is the song that his eight Premiers sing.

That no-Tory-ous martyr called Steve,
From the prices their spread would relieve.
In addition, he wails,
"I Recon, the goals,
Like the Bank, some new boss should receive."

The head C.Ceffort, J.S.,
Says "Capitalism's a mess.
Private riches, R.B.
Are an ob-Senate-y,
Which I'll drive from the country, no less!"

Social Creditor Douglas so jolly
Took a ride on an Edmonton trolley.
When they charged him by weight
He exclaimed, most irate,
"Ab-er-hart, sir, it's just Price-less jolly!"
Kingston's pride is Tim Buck, who's a Red,
Of the Communist party, he's head.
He will clear out the slums,
And then soak the rich bums
So he won't have to work for his bread.
Loc Cit (mostly)
with Jelxabot

Let's Go Places

Fun and games.

Last Wednesday evening a scattering of the local gentry gathered in the round room at Diana's on Bloor Street to attend the introduction of one of the brightest entertainment ideas to appear in the University vicinity for many a year. Dress was formal, the atmosphere warmly informal, with a new high for enjoyment being chalked up early in the proceedings and maintained all night.

Hal Taylor, warmly supported by such local musical notables as Arch Crossley, Lloyd Kerr, Ken Houston and Bill Green, were responsible for some of the most danceable tunes it has been our good fortune to encounter. With their musical clowning the local five supplied among many other notes exactly the right one of spontaneity to ensure the liveliness of the proceedings.

One interesting feature is the "admission by invitation only", which, with said invitations freely available to all familiar faces about Varsity's favourite cooking spot, merely assures you of friendly company for the evening. Most delightful of all about "Uncle Tom" Thomas' party at Diana's were the financial details. For the same sum usually demanded by local dance spots a full course supper is served.

The Varsity's editorial plea for reasonable entertainment facilities has in great part been answered by the happy thought which has thus blossomed forth. Intended as a weekly affair, announcement of "Uncle Tom's" next formal shindig will be released very shortly. R.G.A.

The glamorous days of the Klondike gold rush live again in the "Call of the Wild", showing at Loew's this week. Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie are billed as the stars but the honours for the most interesting performance go to Buck, a huge St. Bernard, who forms almost the only connecting link between the picture and Jack London's novel of the same name on which the cinema is supposedly based.

Impressionable women-folk who think Clark is the Great Gable will like this show no end as Clark is adorably rough. (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Promenade Concert

It is very seldom that Torontonians have the opportunity of hearing music as it was played by Reginald Stewart on Saturday evening last. The programme was very attractively arranged with a well-balanced group of selections which afforded the pianist the chance to display his skill in all manner of technique and interpretations.

It was perhaps the best of any of the recitals given in Toronto by Mr. Stewart, not only were the acoustics as good as the regular concert halls, but the playing itself rose to great heights. After his successes with the Prom symphonies Reginald Stewart has become quite at home in the Arena.

In expression and tone Mr. Stewart gave an excellent rendition of the first movement of the Moonlight Sonata and interpreted the last movement with remarkable clarity and skill.

Other numbers included Rubenstein's Staccato Etude exhibiting great technical ability as well as a fine sense of touch which is one of the outstanding merits of Mr. Stewart's performance. This same characteristic was evidenced in such numbers as Chopin's Berceuse and also in the selection Un Sospiro from Liszt.

This recital was indeed but another which proved the capacity of Mr. Stewart as an all round performer capable of interpreting his selections with a great deal of skill and expression and one who leaves the impression (Continued on Page 4)

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Orchids and bouquets to Claire Walsh, the new Varsity tennis champion. She and Ruby Barrett fought it out Saturday morning, and Claire came out on top. In our opinion she was lucky to do so, because for a while it was nip and tuck. Ruby put up a grand fight, and made Claire display her best tennis. The final score was 5-7, 11-9, 6-1. Most of the game was played from the baselines, with Claire getting not a few points from tricky cross-court drives. She certainly used her head, and deserves her win.

The team remains the same as it was last week. Gladys Carvill of St. Hilda's challenged Velma Richardson of Vic, but through she extended Velma to three sets, she was unable to take her. The question now is which of the girls will combine to form the doubles team. Steady practice will be necessary before the team leaves for London on Thursday. They will be playing on cement courts up there, and the balls bounce higher than they do on the clay. The boys on last year's intermediate team have been offering free advice, and their chief recommendation is two pairs of socks.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES WHITEWASH WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

eral dashes and on a beautiful lateral pass from Gray, skirted the Western end for a score, Gray converting. Three quarter score Varsity 23, Western 5.

The magnificent work of the Varsity backfield which ran and plunged as though inspired, was partially neutralized by the lofty hosts of Farrel for Western. Gray tore off twenty five yards after taking a 15 yard toss from Ripley. An attempted Blue placement went wide for a rouge. Mustard and Gray duplicated their former performance on a fast breaking end run and a wide lateral pass which saw Mustard gather in his second try of the day. Gray again converted. Final score, Varsity 30, Western 5.

Varsity: Warren, Ripley, Tafts, Jarvis, Gray, Jacobs, Beatty, Gibson, Bridle, Van Allen, Shuken, Powell, Mustard, Nally, Willoughby, Sale, Boyle, Stringer, Scott.

Western: Guthrie, McLachlin, Smith, Farrel, Childs, Munn, Kibrick, Pluman, Elliott, Pace, Hargan, Lerner, Neilson, Brooks, Fraser, Cockburn.

VARSITY RUGGERITES IN DRAW WITH IRISH

3-3 Score at Close of Exciting Game on the Back Campus

The Varsity rugby team and the Toronto Irish staged an exciting 3-3 tie game on the back campus in an exhibition game Saturday. While the Blue team had most of the play, the Irish with their dribbling rushes, threatened to score more than once and almost succeeded in humbling the unconquered Varsity squad.

The first score went to Varsity when Proust plunged over from a loose scrimmage. Play was even until the Irish scored on a penalty kick from the 30 yard mark.

TRICLOUR TIES VARSITY IN SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

downs for Varsity while Isbister performed brilliantly, making 17 yards on three successive plunges. Varsity's first point came in the first quarter on a well-earned forward pass, Coulter-Lynch for 20 yards, Isbister kicking to the dead line. Stevens' squad made it 2-0 in the second quarter on a smartly executed series of plays that baffled the Tricolour defensive. Valeriote and Connelly moved the sticks twice to put the ball on Queen's 15 yard line. Then a frustrated end run was followed by an onside kick taken by Krug who was rouged for the point. In the same quarter the Blues got possession on Queen's 32 when Edwards fumbled with Holden falling on it. Two plays took the ball to Queen's 4 when Coulter sneaked through the centre for 12 and Connelly ran it around the end for the rest. Three plunges by the Blues failed to pierce the Tricolour defence.

Just before half time Isbister was handed a high snap which was secured by Dafeo on Varsity's 27. Munro immediately hoisted it to the deadline for Queen's first score, to make it 2-1.

A strong wind gave Queen's an advantage in the third quarter that resulted in two attempted placements by Wing and Barnabe, both of which failed to gain the desired three points. The second attempt went for a point to the deadline. Both were made possible by Isbister's breaks, the first when the Blues fumbled and Barker recovered and the second when Valeriote was penalized 25 yards for retaliating at Zvonkin. Injuries held up the game every few minutes in the third quarter with most of the casualties on the Varsity team. A. Williams faced a severe grueling throughout the game but had his ankle twisted seriously, forcing his retirement. T. Williams replaced him at snap.

The last quarter saw Varsity with the wind at their backs but the Blue tacklers proved too slow to catch the Queen's receivers for the necessary winning point. Connelly ran the ball from centre field to Queen's 25 but Isbister's kick was run out by Krug 30 yards to the 25 again after receiving the short punt five yards behind his own line. A grim series of exchanges ended with Varsity deep in the Queen's territory with only a few minutes left to play. The tension was nerve wracking as Isbister hoisted to Munro who returned it to Coulter at Queen's 30. Isbister again kicked on the first down to Munro who hoisted it back to the mulling mob of Blues, one of whom was nailed as the final whistle blew.

Varsity: Valeriote, Marks, Connelly, Isbister, Coulter, A. Williams, T. Williams, Witzel, Greco, Oakley, Holden, Burke; subs: C. Gray, Edwards, Weber, Kuntz, Casson, Miller, B. Gray, MacLachlan, Buck, Lynch.

Queen's: Sonshine, Krug, Munro, Edwards, Barnabe, Barker, Peck, Weir, Jones, Zvonkin, McManus, Wing; subs: McNichol, Earl, Dafeo, Lewis, Kirkland, Dennis, Thompson.

Officials: Consiglio, Mungovan, and Sutton.

Varsity then pressed hard and succeeded in crossing the Irish goal line only to be called back for being offside. The Irish line was again in danger when full time was called. For the Irish Sanderson, Boswell and Reynolds played well while Williams and Young made long gains for the Blue and White.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Varsity has a new set of sweaters on order this week. The bill should be forwarded to the Queen's Athletic Association. Connelly's sweater with the number 11 was replaced by Miller's garment, number 22. The result was twice as much vitality in Connelly and double the dose handed out by Sonshine and Co. Don't think all the medicine was dished up by Sonshine. The Toronto lads gave him more than he wanted but the plucky Queen's flying wing stayed in the fight until the last whistle. Zvonkin's lot was not so fortunate. His bad leg was aggravated continually under the heavy going, causing his exit on two occasions, the second one for good until next week-end.

That game in Kingston was 60 minutes of the roughest tea party ever refereed (?) by intercollegiate officials in many a year. Just take a look at the penalties and you own your own thinking. (This scribe had difficulties doing his own.) Queen's lost 80 yards for their transgressions to Varsity's 40.

With the odds against them Queen's gave Varsity plenty to think about by the time the battle was over. That two-all tie puts Varsity in second place, Queen's in third position and McGill leading the race for the first time in several years. This coming Saturday will probably see Varsity out in front or tied with Queen's on the second rung of the ladder. The Redmen will have something to say but it is hoped here that their argument won't be as convincing as Varsity's.

Queen's failure to send the pigskin sailing between the posts for those envied placements on two occasions spelt their doom as far as winning the game went. Varsity's failure to make four yards in three downs when they were in possession on Queen's 4 yard line made the above answer ditto! The obvious plays, as far as the Tricolour players were concerned, were attempted. Result—no score. Had Varsity noticed that Munro was the only player not in the line for Queen's on those three plays, an easy forward pass across the short end on a fake end run to the left might have made five points look exceptionally easy. Now don't call us a grandstand quarterback, PLEASE!

Post Script—Our most valued souvenir of the trip to Kingston is the Saturday copy of a very small-town paper—the "Kingston Whig-Standard".

P. Post Script—I'll never stay in Kingston overnight again. So help me.

TRINITY OUTPINTS S.P.S. IN MULOCK CUP GAME

Red and Black Team Victorious Over School Juniors by a Score of 6-5

Hostilities were begun in Group III of the interfaculty rugby series Friday night when Trinity tangled with S.P.S. juniors on the Trinity field, with the former coming out on the long end of a 6-5 score.

School started off strongly by snaring a Trinity forward, and after failing to make yards in two plunges, put over a nice placement. A few minutes later A'Court booted a single, to make the half-time score 3-1.

Trinity showed to greater advantage in the second half, scoring a touchdown on an end run, Ruddock to Owen to A'Court. S.P.S., headed by Galway, battled strongly and were rewarded with two more singles, but were unable to stand the pace, leaving the Red and Black victors by one point.

A six-inch rat crawling between the terminals of a 2300-volt power line shorted the lighting system at Oldham Agricultural College, causing the destruction of three switchboards by fire and throwing the campus into darkness for several hours.

SCHOOL SENIORS, MEDS ATTAIN SCORELESS TIE

Both Teams Show Lack of Finish; Engineers Miss Chances

Butch Alison's S.P.S. seniors held Tony Rosso's Senior Meds to a nothing all tie on Friday afternoon in the second game of the Mulock Cup interfaculty rugby series. The game was played under very unfavourable conditions, which caused numerous fumbles, blocked kicks and general loose play.

The Engineers were presented with a glorious opportunity to win the game in the last minute when the Meds backfield fumbled a kick on their own twenty-five yard line. School lined up quickly for a kick formation but Meds' charging line broke through to block the kick. A wild scramble ensued in which Meds recovered to end the game.

The teams battled for the first three periods with Meds heavier line holding a slight advantage over their traditional rivals. It was a typical early season game with both teams showing a decided lack of finish.



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Sport Notices

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 5. Attendance will be taken.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING—

Meeting in Room A, Hart House, tonight at 5 p.m. Members of last year's team and faculty representatives please turn out.

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Will the following girls please come to junior basketball practice at O.C.E. gym at 8 o'clock tonight: Aileen O'Brien, Joyce Tenenbaum, Doris Johnson, Jean Meiners, Gladys Ashdown, Yvonne Kirk, Yvonne Ritchie, Jocelyn Ritchie, Helen Doey, Doris Prowse, Edith McGrader, Miriam Kronick.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice tonight 4-5 p.m. Freshmen get P.T. credits during time of schedule.

U.C. RUGBY—

All players on back campus at four o'clock today.

U.C. Men's Tennis

The draw for today's men's singles matches in the University College tennis tournament has been announced as follows:

10 a.m.—S. Rae vs W. Hicks, F. Ridley vs A. Cole, L. O'Connor vs G. Johnston, R. Black vs J. Watson, W. Wood vs R. Steer, G. Johnston vs W. Ball, B. Gerstein vs J. Scheffer, G. Gray vs M. Kert, S. Jennings vs D. Watson, W. Cox vs J. McNab, T. Cole vs H. Barnes, W. Brown vs E. Brisco, K. Glazier vs F. Laing, J. Knox vs A. Cohen.

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11 a.m.—Winner of Rae-Hicks vs winner of Ridley-Cole, winner O'Connor-Johnson vs winner Black-Watson, winner Wood-Steer vs winner Johnston-Ball, J. Johnson vs winner Gerstein-Scheffer, winner Gray-Kert vs winner Jennings-Watson, winner Cole-Barnes vs winner Brown-Brisco, winner Knox-Cohen vs winner Cox-McNab.

Watch The Varsity for Tuesday's draw.

A biology professor at Allegheny College gave his class a brief quiz, in which one of the questions was, "When do the leaves begin to turn?" "When the midnight oil begins to burn," was the poetical reply.

BRIGHT BOLD BANTER

WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT

THE CHANCE IS

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

Directed by
Nancy Pyper

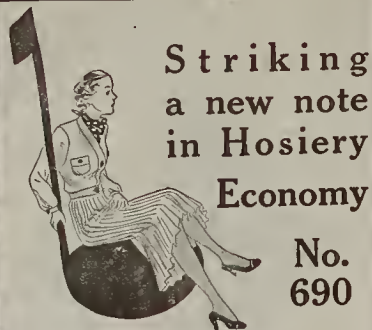
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Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th
Freshman Night at Victoria College. Watch posters in College Hall for details.

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C22, Mining Building. Sound film entitled "Bakelite, the Material of Infinite Uses".

5.15 p.m.—The Honour Science Club fall hike will be held at Armour Heights. The private street car will be waiting at the corner of McCaul and College. All science people are welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
8.15—First meeting of the U.C. French Club in the Women's Union. Election of first year representative. A short play will be presented, followed by refreshments and dancing. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
1.30—Miss Margaret Wrong will speak in the Women's Union on the present situation in Africa.

5.15 p.m.—Geoffrey Allen will speak to the Mcds' S.C.M. on the subject of "The Contribution of Psychology to Religion". Men and women are invited. Place of meeting will be announced later.

8 p.m.—The Student Peace Movement will meet this week at Wynilwood. All students interested are cordially invited. The speaker's name will be posted by Tuesday.

8 p.m.—Dr. Oldham. Open meeting. Trinity College Library. "Is the Church an Enemy to the Modern State?"

1.30 p.m.—Dr. J. H. Oldham, London, England, a world authority on Africa, will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Africa, a World Issue".

8 p.m. sharp—Victoria College Debating Parliament opening meeting. The subject will be: "This House Supports the Policy of Military Sanctions Against Italy".

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
8 p.m.—Meeting of Theological Faculties and students of Emmanuel, Knox, Trinity and Wyldcliffe, Hart House Music Room. Rev. Geoffrey Allen of Oxford will speak. All interested are welcome.

8.30 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union. Get your ticket early for there are a limited number. For first year U.C. only.

9.50 a.m.—Rev. Geoffrey Allen, one of the leading figures in the S.C.M. in Great Britain, will speak in Victoria College, at the regular morning chapel service, 9.50-10.10 a.m.

8 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. for U.C. freshman class.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
8 p.m.—University Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A, Hart House. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Hart House Masquerade.

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal for first tenor section to-night in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MEN, ATTENTION
Dr. J. H. Oldham, of London, England, a world traveller and authority on Africa, will speak in Hart House Music Room, Wednesday, October 16, from 1.30 to 2 on "Africa, a World Issue". Don't miss hearing him.

DR. J. H. OLDHAM—OPEN MEETING
Dr. Oldham will speak in Trinity Library, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. His subject "Is the Church an Enemy to the Modern State?". Dr. Oldham comes to the University under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST YEAR U.C. DANCE
On October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union is the date, time and place for our first dance. This is the way of getting acquainted with the first year.

VIC WOMEN
Commuters' luncheon under auspices of the S.C.M. with Geoffrey Allen as guest speaker in Wynilwood on Wednesday, October 16 at 12.45. Tickets limited.

SIR JOHN McLENNAN HAS MEMORIAL SERVICE
(Continued from Page 1)
affection and esteem in which the late Professor McLennan was held.

Dr. Cody enumerated the contributions made to the University of Toronto and to mankind as a whole in the deceased's capacity as an alumnus of the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics, and later as a brilliant scientist, whose sudden death came as a profound shock to both Canadian and English friends.

The late Sir John C. McLennan was born in the county of Oxford of Scottish parents. His education was continued at Ingersoll and later at the University of Toronto, for which he prepared by several years of teaching at Stratford Collegiate. In 1892 he graduated from the honour course in Physics. After an educational pilgrimage to Cambridge, Professor McLennan returned to the University and rose from assistant demonstrator to full professorship in Physics. His work was recognized by a Fellowship in the Royal Society, and a knighthood by his King.

President Cody then continued to tell of the great part played by the deceased in the building of Convocation Hall, and also characterized him as the embodiment of energy in the group of alumni of the University, whose work was the diffusion of good-will towards people of the province. "If you are looking for his monument, look about you," remarked President Cody.

In conclusion, Sir John McLennan's great contributions to the realm of research in the isolation of the cosmic rays, in studying low temperature activity, in the extraction of helium from natural gas and most especially in the field of x-ray and radium treatment for cancer, to which committee he was appointed in 1931, were cited.

ST. HILDA'S DEBATE WITH TRINITY MEN
(Continued from Page 1)

quoted expression, "Faith, Hope and Charity, and the greatest of these is Hope."

Miss E. Holden, for the negative side, said that man's passion prevented him from thinking of platonic friendship. It is the girl with the most sex-appeal you want, and in spite of the interjection of "sour grapes" by a heckler, she went on to show the true friendships of men and women in the past.

Miss R. Cochran urged that friendship between woman and woman was not sincere and J. H. H. Dewey attempted to illustrate true friendship between woman and woman.

The motion was defeated by a small majority.

U.C. WOMEN
Miss Margaret Wrong will speak to a mass meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association in the Women's Union on Wednesday, October 16th from 1.30 to 2 p.m. on the present situation in Africa. Women from other colleges are invited to attend.

FIRST YEAR VICTORIA
All the members of the first year, men and women, are invited to attend the S.C.M. Freshman Night. Come to Wynilwood this evening, Monday, at 8 p.m. You will enjoy it.

The Honour Science Hike to Armour Heights will be held today (Monday). A private street car will be waiting at the corner of McCaul and College at 5.15 sharp. All Science people are heartily welcome.

SCHOOLMEN
Don't forget the Engineering Society meeting this afternoon in C22 at 4 p.m. Sound films, "Bakelite, the Material of Infinite Uses".

ATTENTION 3T9 U.C.
Attend YOUR year dance Thursday, October 17 in Women's Union, 79 St. George, at 8 p.m. The biggest event of the year. Get your tickets now.

STRAW VOTE IS SUCCESS SAY FACULTY MEMBERS
(Continued from Page 1)

sults. They were genuinely interested Above all, the vote destroyed the commonly held belief that students of the University are inclined to be radical. Mr. A. F. W. Plumtree of the Department of Economics, expressed satisfaction over the Conservative victory, which was not to be considered surprising. Bennett's personality and speeches had much to do with the outcome, Mr. Plumtree thought. Certainly the relative insignificance of the radical vote could be partly accounted for by the premier's radical utterances of the past year. The C.C.F. would undoubtedly have fared better, if the vote had been held a year ago.

A slightly different note was struck by Professor Chester Martin, head of the Department of History. "The vote shows once and for all," he contended, "that the University of Toronto is Canada-minded and not Toronto-centric, as it has so often been accused of being. Every political party and every section of Canada were well represented in the voting. The University has finally refuted the charge of localism."

E. W. Macdonald, Professor of Philosophy in U.C., was uncertain whether or not to accept the results complacently. "I haven't made up my mind about this election," he said. "But I certainly expected a larger vote to be cast for the radical parties."

Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Sociology, likewise anticipated a stronger radical showing. He believed that a good third of the votes were cast not after reflection, but as a result of the conventions of the classes to which the voters belonged, pointing especially to St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges.

Among those who were dissatisfied with the results was Professor E. A. Havelock, of Classics, Victoria College. "The students, far from representing a true cross-section of the country at large, are drawn from the well-to-do primarily," he stated. "Naturally they supported the old-line parties in overwhelming preference to the parties that stood for the masses of the people—the working classes. The mythical idealism of youth is again exploded by this straw vote," he continued. "It is a mistake to think of University students in general as being radical. My experiences in England convince me that a similar vote taken in Oxford or Cambridge would reveal a similar preference for the status quo."

The Varsity's Date Bureau has found favour in the eyes of a certain Toronto high school. It was learned yesterday that Northern Vocational School is endeavouring to gather together an organization which will function in a manner similar to the Date Bureau. The idea is finding favour with many of the students. All that remains is for the Students' Council to pass sanction on the matter.



A SWEATER for the Student

For wear underneath your jacket at rugby games, or to slip on during those evenings spent on study—an Aberley sweater such as this proves ideal. It is made of strong wool yarns, V-neck style with long sleeves, in various heather shades. Each 4.00. Many other attractive styles in a wide range of prices, from which to choose.

MEN'S SHOP
BAY STREET SECTION
EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

(Continued from Page 2)
upon his audience of an outstanding and thoroughly trained musician. B.H.M.

Eaton Auditorium

Serge Jaroff and his Don Cossacks brought to their audience Friday night a remarkable presentation of Russian music. The appeal of this body of men lies not so much in their individual singing as in their group work. And it is not only because of some of their choral effects that they are so successful. It is the dramatic manner in which they give their performance that appeals to their audience.

As a choral group they do fill their songs with the typical melancholy and fervor of Russia. In their five selections from the music of the Greek Orthodox Church there is a true religious feeling. When they sing their native Cossack songs they bring their spirited courage.

In Germany this organization sings on the vaudeville stage. The antics of the diminutive Jaroff are certainly more appropriate to that type of production than to purely concert work. The Cossacks would fit in a program such as the Continental Varieties, they are Revue Artists of a high calibre. Their audience is appealed to by the dramatic note they strike in their performance.

At the same time this does not detract from the quality of their work. They achieve the most amazing instrumental effects with their high falsetto sopranos and their deep basses. Their range covers four full octaves and from the choir Serge Jaroff gets the results of a human orchestra.

CANADIANS PLATONIC STATES DR. W. CASH
(Continued from Page 1)

by seeking to eliminate all that is Christian in the state controlled education of the children. By controlling the education these countries can mold the mind of the future generation. In this way the world is being changed, people are doing things on the other side of the Atlantic while we in Canada are only talking platitudes.

"We have never faced a situation like this in the history of the Christian church and we will not get anywhere if we merely compromise," maintained Dr. Cash. The S.C.M. has done much to strike out the superstition and fear among the natives of Africa and the southern parts of India but we will not be able to change the world until we have a world-wide church winning through the power of great love.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
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Classified Advertisements

LOST
Parker fountain pen, red and gray mottled. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

TO RENT
Small, warm, bed-sitting room with board in quiet private house; continuous hot water; 10 minutes' walk from the University. Call MI. 6342.

THE ALUMNI DIRECTORS DEFEND CEREMONY

(Continued from Page 1)

it was only proper for the C.O.T.C. to pay tribute to previous members of the contingent.

Mr. Carter of University College was not in sympathy with the attitude of the S.C.M., and was in favour of a military service as the most suitable memorial to the men who died overseas.

Another of the directors, Mr. Mulholland, believed that a soldier may be in uniform and carry a token of peace at the same time. He would rather see the uniformed men conduct the service, as without the uniforms, the ceremony would lose its significance.

Mr. Little of Victoria College was emphatic in defence of the present program. He stated that there was no military element present at the ceremony, but merely a small guard of honour, and that the company had not been at the service for the last two years. Mr. Little also said that the carillon had been used last year since the C.O.T.C. band was in Montreal at the time, and that the Victoria Glee Club had participated for years in the service.

"The S.C.M. are so unfamiliar with the true nature of the ceremony, that I think many of their members have never attended it," concluded the director.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1935

No. 14

LIBERALS SWEEP CANADA IN FEDERAL ELECTIONS

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Addis Ababa—Upon the capture by the Italian forces of the Holy City of Aksum, Emperor Haile Selassie has proclaimed a Holy War to retrieve it. Italy now holds 1,500 square miles.

Rome—Premier Mussolini, in an interview with former United States Senator Henry Allen, gave him to believe that he does not hope for avoidance of a European war.

Geneva—Powers here set October 31 as the deadline for the effecting of financial and economic sanctions, hoping thus to force Benito Mussolini to sue for peace before his armies have reached their objectives in Ethiopia.

New York—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt disagrees with Senator William E. Borah that the 1936 Republican presidential campaign should be based on a "trust-busting" issue, maintaining that there are other issues that will overshadow it. His statement was in response to a letter from Senator Borah suggesting that the "question of monopoly lies at the base" of United States election campaign issue-making.

DR. J. H. OLDHAM TO SPEAK HERE

Two Addresses to be Delivered
by Missionary from
Africa

PLANS WORLD CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, Dr. J. H. Oldham of London, England, will give two addresses to the students. The first is from 1.30-2.00 in the Music Room of Hart House, when his subject will be "Africa, a World Issue". Dr. Oldham is well informed on the African situation having made two extensive tours through various sections of the continent. He has also written a book on African education, entitled "The Re-making of Africa". This address on the Black and White Problem in Africa will deal primarily with the issues and problems which face the Christian missionary in Africa.

The second address is to be given at 8 p.m. in the Trinity library where students from all the faculties are welcome. This address is entitled "Is the Church an Enemy to the Modern State?"

Dr. Oldham speaks with authority.
(Continued on Page 4)

Second Year Arts

Students registered in the Second Year of the Pass Course in the Faculty of Arts, and enrolled in either Mathematics A or Zoology, who desire to enrol in the subject of Fine Art, which is being offered for the first time this session, will on petition be allowed to substitute this subject for either subject mentioned above without incurring a First Year condition.

Students desiring to take advantage of this ruling of the Council of the Faculty of Arts should submit their petitions at once to the undersigned.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

AFRICAN SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED BY MISS M. WRONG

First of a Series of 1.30 p.m. to
2 Lectures Sponsored
by W.U.A.

ALL FACULTIES WELCOME

Former Dean of Women at U.C.
was Founder of the
Women's Union

Miss Margaret Wrong, first dean of women in University College and the founder of the Women's Union, is speaking this week to the women of the college on the present situation in Africa. This is a subject with which Miss Wrong is well acquainted as her present work as one of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation brings her into constant contact with that country.

Miss Wrong's address is the first of a series being sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. It is planned to give the lectures from 1.30 p.m. to 2 o'clock, a time when most students are free. The lectures are not confined to University College alone and women of other colleges will be welcome to attend.

In an interview with *The Varsity* Miss Wrong, who is the daughter of Professor Emeritus Wrong, former head of the History Department, and who was herself, for a short time, a member of the history staff here, outlined something of the establishment of
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS DISAVOW UNSEEMLY CONDUCT

"Varsity" Editorial Upheld
in Judgment of Lecture
Audience

BYRD AUDIENCE CRITICIZED

A census of student opinion was taken yesterday regarding the editorial printed in last week's *Varsity*. The editorial criticized the actions of certain Toronto citizens who behaved in an unseemly manner on the occasion of Commander Byrd's recent lecture at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

Student opinion in general seems to agree with the viewpoint presented in the editorial.

Arthur de Bystrice of Austria, agrees with *The Varsity* that "Commander Byrd is a man who deserves the respect of any audience and he is certainly not in the same category as an ordinary box office attraction like Mae West. That the citizens of Toronto should behave so is an example of their provincialism."

Bill Greenfield, II Trinity, thinks that "Toronto is the only city where such a thing would occur. I have never heard of it happening anywhere else. In most places people would know how to behave on a similar occasion."

Isabel Wallbridge, III Pass Arts, said she did not know how universal bad manners were, but that she came from Belleville and she was sure the same thing would happen there.

Sheila Bull, II Trinity did not think that the problem was a serious one. She said, "No, they had no right to
(Continued on Page 4)

LATEST SCHEDULE OF ELECTION RESULTS, AS OBTAINED BY "THE VARSITY" AT 6 A.M.

	P.E.I.	N.S.	N.B.	Que.	Ont.	Man.	Sask.	Alta.	B.C.	Total
Liberals	4	12	9	55	55	9	16	1	4	165
Conservative										41
C. C. F.	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	7
Reconstruction										1
Social Credit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11	0	13
Various Independent										9
Doubtful										9

FUN AND GAMES FOR U.C. FROSH

First Year Dance Affords
Opportunity to Make
Friends

PRIZE DANCES FEATURED

University College freshmen and freshettes have their first opportunity to make each other's acquaintance next Thursday night, when the U.C. 379 party is to be staged in the University College Women's Union, on St. George Street.

Everyone is expected to come to the party stag, according to the first year executive, although there will be no serious objection to couples attending. However, the chief purpose of the
(Continued on Page 4)

BOARDING HOUSE, COMMUNIST STYLE ON QUEEN'S CAMPUS

The octopus of Communism has spread its tentacles and gripped some of our students. A boarding house on University Avenue has evolved a brilliant plan to which they claim no patent rights and will be glad to lend their expert advice to aid the further adoption of their scheme.

The plan is fundamentally simple yet very effective. Each week the boys in the boarding house to pay a small fee to the treasurer of their organization and he in turn hands it over to a previously selected member to spend. Every member is pledged to continue his donations each week so that the one who is last
(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Theatre Displays Hollywood's Fantastic Ways

Whoops and shrieks emanating from Hart House Theatre last night were genuine. Habitués of free admission dress rehearsals laughed and laughed and laughed at the wise-cracks and antics of the clowning cast of "Once in a Lifetime", the current production in the campus theatre.

This isn't a review but "we strongly urge the use of abdominal breathing as a fundamental principle in elocutionary training". Try it on your "Boots" sometime. Kipling did, at least posterity does. Sometimes they stumble on the syllabets or fail to keep their vowels open.

"Oh those nuts. Go ahead and crack two at a time. See if I care. I'm going to the ladies' smoker—maybe I'll hear a good dirty story." Well, watch where your stepping, there's a sausage bar in the ladies' room right now.

Tie Nothing-All For the Mulock Cup

Dents and St. Mike's Finish
Even after Varying
Game

THIRD TIE OF SERIES

Dents, last year's champions, were held to a nothing-all tie by St. Mike's in a scheduled Mulock Cup interfaculty rugby game on the back campus yesterday afternoon. It was the third tie of the series so far this year and the second successive scoreless tie.

St. Mike's kicked off and Dents started off very strongly, plunging for yards on the first down. Near the end of the first quarter Singer of Dents made 20 yards on an end run and on the next down kicked over the line to Tommy Sullivan of St. Mike's, who ran it out 2 yards as the quarter ended.

For the next two periods play ranged between the 25 yard markers, with Dents losing a chance for single points because of weak kicking. St. Mike's began to march up the field. Finnan made 15 yards in 2 successive plunges and then completed a 20 yard forward pass to Aulenbacher. Scandifio then made 12 through centre but Speers of Dents ran a kick back 25 yards to relieve the pressure.

In the third period St. Mike's had a great chance to win the game when Finnan threw a 40 yard pass to Sonberg who fell 20 yards from the goal after receiving the ball. Dents then tightened up and an interference penalty set the Irish back out of scoring range. The last period was hard fought in mid-field generally, until Dents pulled off a 25 yard pass, Speers to Mueller.
(Continued on Page 3)

BENNETT GOVERNMENT BOWS BEFORE DECISIVE DEFEAT



REV. GEOFFREY F. ALLEN
Who will address students this week
through the auspices of the S.C.M.

GEOFFREY F. ALLEN TO STOP OFF HERE

Distinguished Theologian to
Become Principal of
Canton School

WILL LECTURE HERE

The Rev. Geoffrey F. Allen, who is on his way from England to China, where he goes to Canton to be principal of a theological college, will spend two days on the campus this week, Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17. Allen took a brilliant degree from Oxford and was later an S.C.M. Secretary at Liverpool University. He returned to Oxford as Fellow and Chaplain of Lincoln College where, in recent years, he has given considerable leadership in the intellectual and religious life of the college. At one time he was closely identified with the Oxford Group Movement and found much help in their fellowship.

A number of meetings have been arranged for him while he is at the University. At luncheon on Wednesday he will speak to a group in Wyulwood. In the afternoon at four o'clock he will conduct a worship service in the School of Missions. An evening supper group is being arranged by the Medical S.C.M. group when Allen will speak on "Psychology and Religion".

Thursday morning he will speak in Victoria College Chapel at 9.50 a.m. In the evening in Hart House he will address a joint meeting of the faculty and students of Knox, Trinity, Wycliffe and Emmanuel Colleges.

BAKELITE FILMS SHOWN AT ENGINEERS' CLUB

The Manufacture of Bakelite
and its Varied Uses Are
Demonstrated

A sound film entitled "Bakelite, the material of infinite uses" was shown at the first open meeting of the Engineering Society Monday afternoon by Mr. Campbell of the Bakelite Company of Canada. To the obvious delight of the fun-loving Schoolmen this film was preceded by a Mickey Mouse comedy.

The first scenes were taken in the British bakelite factories demonstrating how the product was made in the laboratory from a mixture of phenol and formaldehyde. It was then shown how bakelite was manufactured commercially.
(Continued on Page 4)

New Parties Fail to Sustain
Threat of Serious
Rivalry

STEVENS PARTY SWAMPED

Quebec Province Swings to
Support of Liberal
Party

The Right Honourable Richard Bedford Bennett, the man who for the past five years has stood at the helm of and guided the destinies of the Canadian government, could only stand idly by last night as the wave of liberalism swept westward across the dominion, driving the Conservative forces before it and leaving William Lyon Mackenzie King and his Liberal followers at the head of the Canadian government.

Yesterday's Liberal victory was very decisive. The electorate which established a new record in the matter of voting, gave the Liberals more than 75 per cent of the total seats.

The new parties, who were considered serious threats to the political supremacy, failed to make any showing in the general returns. The electorate, despite a general feeling of uncertainty, concentrated on the old parties of Conservatives and Liberals. The Stevens led, Reconstruction party was thoroughly swamped in the east and fared little better in the west. Communism had only one candidate receive enough votes to avoid losing the forfeit.

Quebec, the province which supported Mr. Bennett in the campaign of 1930, voted solidly Liberal yesterday. The three Maritime provinces elected twenty three Liberals and only one Conservative. Ontario, with its nucleus at Toronto, gave the Conservative party their largest number of seats although here too the Liberals had a substantial majority.

The present Liberal prime minister was for several years connected with *The Varsity*, acting as editor in his final year at the University of Toronto. Summarized details of the election appear elsewhere in this paper.

Yesterday the Liberals took seventy-six seats in parliament from the Conservatives. Woodsworth was elected in Winnipeg North Centre. Tim Buck was defeated in Winnipeg North by A. E. Heaps, C.C.F. candidate.

The Reconstruction party was the most complete washout of the day, Stevens himself only being elected in Kootenay East.

Rhodes Scholarship

The 1935 election will be held early in December.
Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1935.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must—
(a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1935

The Liberal Victory

William Lyon Mackenzie King, one-time editor of *The Varsity*, today stands at the head of the Canadian Government, having overwhelmingly defeated the Conservative government led by the Right Honourable Richard Bedford Bennett. The task facing the premier as he returns to office is a difficult one. Few countries of the world have as many industrial interests as has Canada. And reconciling these conflicting interests is a task which will require time, skill and courage. His success or failure as premier will depend upon his ability to succeed in this regard.

One of the things the election proved was that Canada is not a country of radicals. One Communist only secured enough votes to avoid losing his forfeit. The new parties likewise failed significantly. Despite the rumours of upsets and unusual occurrences on election day, it was the old parties who fought it out. In fact it was just another election in which one party secured a large majority. The time of tension preceding any significant event always generates uneasiness and fantastic opinions regarding the outcome. But when it is all over and written into history it is then seen to resemble in many ways all events of the kind.

The Battle of Headlines

Long before the first gun had been fired in the Italo-Ethiopian war, a merry battle had already gotten well under way among our newspapers. Yesterday's battle of the ballots was an amazing spectacle, but the battle of the headlines among our exalted contemporaries on the subject of the African war promises to be an epic. Headlines have risen in height, full page streamers too deep have proclaimed the latest challenges of Mussolini to world peace, together with the gallant if somewhat belated attempts of the League to stem the tide. The climax of this interesting battle of the headlines was reached early last week when a late edition of the Telegram ran a seering streamer across the front page: **MACLEAN KILLED?—NO!!!** We are sure that this message was very comforting to Mrs. Maclean, not to speak of the thousands of Telegram readers who were anxiously waiting news of the safety of their favourite war correspondent, but the rest of the world could have well been assured in quieter terms.

Along with this struggle of the headlines there is also being carried on a concerted editorial attempt to influence public opinion in the direction of war. Mr. Matthew Halton writes very brilliant and highly coloured articles to the Star from an armchair in London. His latest effort appeared in Saturday's issue and the headline was spread over three columns. In this he points out lugubriously enough that England is awakening from a long dream of peace, and is now, with the active support of conservative, labour and communist alike, beginning to arm heavily for the next war. Mr. Halton's article makes very stirring reading, none the less because he seems to be actually smacking his lips over the prospect. There is an air of complacency if not of smug satisfaction in his tone when he describes the present labour attitude to rearmament. It is very evident that the Star's correspondent is writing for effect. But to what effect?

What we have said about these Toronto newspapers we could say with equal force about newspapers all over America. Certainly something is afoot. Can we see behind these flaming headlines, these powerful editorials a sinister conspiracy to draw us back into another war? Newspapers are excellent instruments for disseminating knowledge and facts. They are just as excellent for purposes of propaganda in the hands of those who have axes to grind. This is a time to test our intelligence and our powers of discernment, to distinguish between news and views in our headlines.

Heming Exhibit in Sketch Room

The following article was written for *The Varsity* by F. H. Bridgen, A.R.C.A., P.P., O.S.A. We are very much indebted to Mr. Bridgen for this criticism which is based on Arthur Heming's exhibit in the Sketch Room of Hart House.

The opening exhibition in the sketch room which has just concluded had an unusually wide appeal. There was a great deal for the serious student of art, and that larger group who go to picture exhibitions from a sense of duty or to put in a little time, will also have found something to interest and stimulate them.

Arthur Heming, A.R.C.A., O.S.A., is a Canadian who has won international reputation for both his writing and painting. In the field of pictorial art, as in that of literature, his contribution has been unique, a distinctly individual and original expression.

In these days when so many painters are slavishly imitating the work of one or other of the French Post Impressionists, it is a refreshing experience to see a group of paintings which owe nothing to these exponentists.

Heming's subject matter is his own. The fruit of years of exploration and keen observation in the out of the way places of Canada's Northland, his art is based on principles which have formed the basic structure of all great achievement in the painter's craft.

As one stood in the sketch room and looked round at the striking group of canvasses there displayed, the first impression was one of creative force. It could be seen that much study had been devoted to design and arrangement and that a powerful imagination had been given full play in developing the dynamic effects which imparted to each picture an arresting interest.

The themes are ones which have come to be associated with the name of Heming by all those who have been intrigued with the romance of the Canadian North. The Voyageurs, the canoists on their perilous plunge through the dark canyon, the Hudson Bay factor travelling in official state, the lumber raft daring death in its mad journey down river, the glistening fantasy of the Northern winter, and the intimate record of animal life by one who had himself shared the winter solitudes with the denizens of the forest.

In addition to the masterly arrangement and dramatic quality of their design, Heming's pictures are notable for the emphasis placed on form—often conceived in a decorative manner. Foreground branches and snow-laden trees are used in this way to enrich the pattern and give a satisfying feeling of line and rhythm to the composition.

He has also made most effective use of light. The magic of the sun on snow, the subtle changes of colour in the shadows and the beauty of reflected lights add much to the charm of the work.

Light is also used to give emphasis to the motive as when it catches the crest of the wave which follows the canoe on its way to the dark depths of the lower rapids or when it illuminates the graceful deer as it leaps across the sunlit snow.

Heming's colour is restrained and harmonious. It is a constant source of surprised comment from those who have known of him as a monochrome painter, for it is only in recent years that he has launched out into the use of the full palette.

His technique is simple, following the methods of those old masters whose works have come down to us with all the freshness of their original lustre.

Sir C. J. Holmes in his book on the science of painting, prophesies that many of the modern paintings with their careless workmanship and thick impasto will soon deteriorate and that it will be impossible to restore them by any method of cleaning.

It is gratifying to learn that Mr. Heming's work is being recognized in a substantial way, through finding a place in the collections of art lovers not only in Canada but in England and America as well.

His success should be a stimulus to sincere study and the development of originality among the coming generation of Canadian painters.



When it comes to having stricken females weep on our shoulder it is all right with us if they are tea room proprietors because in that case it is just possible there might be some free refreshments lying in wait for a sympathetic listener. So the other day when the Pink House lady relayed a woful tale about the gradual deterioration of the charm of her village shoppe we gave at least respectful attention.

It seems that her venerable institution boasts a room called the Label Room because the walls are papered with bottle labels of varied nature, design and inscription, creating a very pretty effect indeed, not to say mouth-watering. Something like a year ago, however, what with the ravages of time and the depredations of souvenir hunters (and maybe prohibitionists for all we know) the blank spaces between the labels on the walls of the Label Room were growing increasingly larger. One night a trifle maudlin visitor, who was, however, still alert enough to realize the sad deficiency of the local table supply, cheered the proprietress exceedingly by offering to right the wrong that had been done. "Just leave it to me, young lady," quoth the good Samaritan. "I'll tell all the readers of my paper about it, and then you'll get plenty of 'em!"

True to his word the next issue of Toronto's youngest weekly tabloid bantered abroad the word that the Pink House needed more labels. The week-enders volubly responded and back came the helpful journalist with a few bucketsful of choice assorted bottle stickers.

"Interesting, if true," was our rather puzzled statement as the proprietress finished her story, "but why so despondent now—and where do we come in?"

"Oh, but that all happened a year ago," explained the lady, "and now the labels are again peeling off the walls and fast becoming a scarcity."

"So?"

"So I thought perhaps you might put something about it in your paper and get me a whole lot of labels, just like the other man did!"

And we, in our innocence, told her it wouldn't work. There aren't any labels on coca-cola bottles.

—The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

The forthcoming production of the U.C. Players' Guild will be a prize-winning play, "Get Out of Your Cage", by Mary Plowman, an English playwright. It is a psychological study of the effects of a narrow environment on a group of six contrasted characters. The structure is interesting, in that it arouses two alien and incompatible feelings, by bringing the action to an inevitable denouement which provides no solution to the problem.

Rehearsals have brought to light an actress of some promise, in Iris Gibson, who is playing the difficult role of the French teacher in an English girls' school. The less striking, but equally difficult part of the Classics mistress is played by Jean Snider, with sympathy and understanding. Helen McEwan and Anita Faessler are giving good performances as Games mistress and the head of the school, and two minor parts are handled capably by Margaret Sorenson and Pat Downey. The play is under the direction of Dorothy Walker, and includes a repertoire of entrancing sound effects, manufactured and supplied by members of the cast.

Correspondence

Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

As a member of the committee that helped to formulate the proposals made by the executives of the S.C.M. and fifteen other organizations on the

campus to make some alterations in the students' memorial service on November 11th, I feel an explanation is necessary to make clear the position from which the subject was originally attacked.

In making these proposals the organizations are not identifying themselves with a pacifist position, nor is that the issue in which we are interested at this time. We are not concerned with our attitude towards war and how that attitude is put into action, but with how the purpose of the memorial service may best be carried out. We consider that, since the purpose of the service is remembrance of those who sacrificed their lives in 1914-18, this remembrance is useless unless it points us to the fulfillment of their sacrifice. They died in the hope of peace. Military display is out of keeping with the spirit of a service which is showing respect for their death and the cause of peace which led them to make such a sacrifice.

A member of the committee on the Memorial Service.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Yesterday's editorial on "Armistice Day and the C.O.T.C." was well-meaning but regrettable. The S.C.M. is to be commended for a suggestion that has long been in order. Remembrance Day should cause us to remember the spirit of honest devotion that motivated the men who fought the "war to end war"; and it should also epitomize present-day young Canadians' determination to be as true to their own vision of service as they were to theirs. Perhaps we can more easily detect specious and mean ingredients in public ideals of conduct and are therefore more wary of resort to mass-violence as a means of effecting a just settlement of a dispute in which we have an interest, selfish or otherwise. For there are few ends in modern war that can be clearly delimited as desirable; and even when there are such, the economic and emotional upheaval of a major war is likely



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

to taint the accomplished end, with the result that the world is deposited in a morass of misery and injustice more
(Continued on Page 4)

MURRAY'S

WHEREVER YOU ARE!

MORNING, NOON OR NIGHT

You are always near
A Murray Restaurant

- **BREAKFAST**
Club breakfast at 20, 30 and 35 cents.
- **LUNCH**
Early Luncheon Special 11.00-12.30—30 cents.
- **AFTERNOON TEA**
Served every day from 3.00 to 5.30—15 and 20 cents.
- **DINNER**
Good food, well prepared and deftly served.
- **EVENING SPECIALS**
Served from 8.30. Something different, something appetizing.
A good place to meet—to entertain—to dine.

GOOD FOOD

5 RESTAURANTS IN TORONTO, 8 IN MONTREAL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

We have good news for all swimming enthusiasts. The Lillian Massey pool is open again, and looks very swanky with its new coat of paint. Our only regret is that they didn't enlarge the pool while they were at it. Quite a few girls were out practising yesterday, and among other new talent we noticed Frances Carlisle, I.U.C., who promises to be a new diving star. Midge Murphy of Social Science was also practising. She and Phil Haslem are both back, and with them and some of their freshies, Social Science stand a good chance of winning the inter-faculty championship again. They shined the cup the other day for good luck, and are now displaying it proudly on the table in their common room.

The pool will be open every afternoon except Saturday from three to five-thirty, and Billy Cochrane or her father will be there to give instruction. Tickets can be bought three for a dollar from Billy, or else the four dollar athletic fee can be paid at the bursar's office. It wouldn't be a bad idea to do some practising now, before the weather becomes too cold, and before dozens of other people come milling round. As most of you know, if more than fifteen people get in the pool, a traffic cop is almost necessary.

There's nothing new to report about basketball, except that all the teams are practising hard. Vic seniors team had a practice last night, as did St. Hilda's and U.C. juniors. St. Hilda's had about twenty people out, of whom ten or so were freshies. U.C. had only six girls out when we saw them, but we imagine that there were more to come. Joyce Tenenbaum seemed to be in good basketball condition, and Lorna Reid's coaching should produce a smart team.

DENTISTRY GOLF TOURNEY

The students of Dentistry were the guests of Dr. Mason at a golf tournament at the Thornhill Golf Club yesterday. The weather was perfect and good scores were turned in. Leaders were MacDonald with 79, Leask and Dunlop 84.

Sport Notices

U.C. TENNIS—

Perfect weather conditions and the excellent service of the Toronto Tennis Club courts augured well for a really successful tournament, but a large number of defaults marred the whole morning's play. No upsets were scored in the few matches that were played. Today's matches:

10 a.m.: O'Connor vs G. Johnson, W. Wood vs R. Steer, G. Johnson vs W. Ball, S. Jennings vs D. Watson, W. Cox vs J. McNab.

11 a.m.: J. Johnson vs winner O'Connor-G. Johnson, winner W. Wood-R. Steer vs winner G. Johnson-W. Ball, M. Kert vs winner S. Jennings-D. Watson, Knox vs Cox-McNab, Hampel vs Laing, Kettlewell and Cole vs A. Cole and Gerstlein.

There will be a practice for the women's intercollegiate tennis team at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club on Tuesday, October 15th at 1.30 and also on Wednesday at 3.30.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING AND WATER POLO CLUB—

Manager required for 1st teams. Must have experience, preferably at U. of T. Also required a 2nd manager as understudy. Experience not essential. Applications will be received at office of Athletic Association, Hart House, until 12 noon Friday, October 17.

SWIMMERS—

Swimmers are invited to the first practise of the swimming team today at 5 p.m. All out. P.T. credits are given.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

Practice today at 4 p.m. sharp. Candidates expecting to make a position on the team absolutely must attend this practice.



CAM GRAY

One of the outstanding backfielders of intercollegiate football.

TRINITY MEN VIE FOR FIELD HONOURS

The Trinity field meet held yesterday afternoon at the Stadium was the best held by that college for several years. Competition was keen and each event was featured by a large number of entrants. The first year contributed contestants of high calibre and accordingly won the year championship.

Results:
 Discus: 1. Spoules—93 ft.; 2. Robinson; 3. Adams.
 Pole Vault: 1. Chisholm—9 ft.; 2. Morgan; 3. Haight.
 100 Yards: Heat 1: 1. Fraser—10 3-5 sec.; 2. Adams. Heat 2: 1. Morgan—10 1-5 sec.; 2. Morris. Final: 1. Morgan—10 sec.; 2. Fraser; 3. Morris.
 220 Yards: 1. Morgan—24 1-5 sec.; 2. Fraser; 3. Spence.
 440 Yards: 1. Delancy—1 min. 1 1-5 sec.; 2. Sproules; 3. Ambrose.
 880 Yards: 1. Delancy—2 min. 10 sec.; 2. Sproules; 3. Burton.
 1 Mile: 1. Delancy—5 min. 13 3-5 sec.; 2. Burton; 3. Shaw.
 3 Miles: 1. Burton—17 min. 24 4-5 sec.; 2. Gardiner; 3. Ambrose.
 High Jump: 1. Robinson—5 ft. 5 in.; 2. Morgan; 3. Sproules.
 Shot Put: 1. Bull—29 ft. 1 in.; 2. Morgan; 3. Adams.
 Broad Jump: 1. Sproules—19 ft. 10 in.; 2. Morgan; 3. Fraser.
 Javelin: 1. Bull—133 ft. 11 in.; 2. Adams; 3. Sproules.
 440 Yard Relay: 1. I Year (Sproules, Adams, Karworthy, Bull)—51 4-5 sec.; 2. IV Year (Martin, Morgan, Shaw, Burton).
 Individual Championship—L. H. Morgan.

TIE NOTHING-ALL FOR MULOCK CUP

(Continued from Page 1)
 who was tackled. However, the game ended to nip this rally in the bud.

Finan, Tommy Sullivan and Scandifio featured for St. Mike's, while Mueller, Speers and Singer were outstanding for the Garnet and Gray of the Dents.

MODERN THOUGHT TOPIC OF LECTURE SERIES

"Modern Thought—its Sources and Tendencies" will be the subject of a series of Tuesday afternoon lectures to be delivered at University College beginning November 5. Professor Etienne Gilson will first give four lectures on "Cartesian Thought and its Influences in the Eighteenth Century." Then Dean G. S. Brett will continue the series with the subject "Characteristics of Modern Thought (1860-1935)."

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

With the league leading Redmen due in our midst next Saturday orders for the Blues during practice sessions will no doubt be "Full speed ahead". Our fondest hope is that Steve's crew will dry the tears of Crying Coach O'Brien, who'll always be remembered as the coach who cried after his team's initial success in the college loop this year. McGill, as a result of their convincing victory up at London on Saturday rate as Public Worry Number One in the Blue dressing room. In trouncing the Mustangs right in London the Redmen accomplished a greater bit of work than did the Blues as Coach Storen's squad was no doubt a more polished one than the aggregation through which the Blues waded right here in Toronto. In handing the Purple and White gridders a 21-7 pasting McGill demonstrated that their bag of tricks consisted of more than "running in reverse" as Kingston critics would have us believe.

If the Blues are desirous of getting anywhere in the college circuit this year they'll have to learn how to stand up at critical moments. Two weeks in a row now supposedly weaker teams have held the Blues off just when Steve's crew was on the verge of a major score. Two weeks ago the Blue and White aggregation marched down the field against Western on two or three occasions (we can't remember the exact number) only to be denied major scores when they were only a couple of yards out. The same thing happened down in Kingston when Ted Reeve's Queenies threw the Blues for a loss after Varsity had marched to the Tricolour line. Coulter called the plays correctly on each of these occasions but it seemed that the Varsity line lost its effectiveness in the stress of the moment.

We wonder what Ted Reeve feeds his team before games. Too had the government doesn't insist on taking a saliva test on the gridiron. Last year we came out with the declaration that the Queenies' front line was indulging in the art of "handing it out to the opposition". However, we weren't taken seriously as those things weren't supposed to happen in the intercollegiate circuit. All we know of the Queen's-Varsity game in Kingston is what we've read and if what we've read is true it seems that this year's Limestone City squad has discovered new methods of aggressiveness to add to last year's repertoire. What seems to us to add insult to injury is that Coach Reeve seems to take this rough play as a part of the grand old fall pastime. Proof of this statement can be found in Reeve's column of yesterday in which he takes officials to task for calling too many rough play penalties. The apparent indifference of the Tricolour mentor to all the reported fist-swinging on the line is to be regretted by all of us who have been entertained year after year by the clean and sportsmanlike nature of college sport.

The coming week promises to be a busy one in the sports calendar at Varsity. Friday afternoon will mark the first intercollegiate "open" track meet. With several records having been broken at the interfaculty track meets held at the various colleges in preparation for the intercollegiate meet competition should be very keen. As all you lads will be getting a holiday Friday afternoon we look forward to seeing all of you at the Stadium. The Varsity officials and the competing athletes deserve a better attendance mark than the one recorded at the interfaculty track meet last Wednesday. It must be terribly disconcerting to go to the trouble of arranging a meet only to find that only a mere handful have become interested enough to come out for the show. So let's all get out on Friday and give the boys a rousing reception.

While the track men are cavorting around in Toronto the intercollegiate tennis matches will be in full swing down in Montreal where the University of Montreal will be playing host to visiting racket-wielders. The Blue team will consist of Pigott, Crowson, Eaton and Tomlinson.

Soccer Schedule

Due to the withdrawal of O.C.E., the interfaculty soccer groupings and schedule have been revised. Trinity has been moved from group A to group C, while group B has remained unchanged. The revised schedule is as follows:

Oct. 15 Dents vs Trinity.
 16 Wycliffe vs Pharmacy.
 17 Victoria vs Knox.
 21 S.P.S. vs Pharmacy.
 22 Meds vs Dents.
 23 U.C. vs Knox.
 25 S.P.S. vs Wycliffe.
 28 Victoria vs U.C.
 29 Meds vs Trinity.
 30 Wycliffe vs Pharmacy.
 Nov. 1 Knox vs Trinity.
 4 Dents vs Victoria.
 5 S.P.S. vs Wycliffe.
 6 U.C. vs Knox.
 8 Meds vs Dents.
 11 S.P.S. vs Pharmacy.
 12 Trinity vs Meds.
 13 Victoria vs U.C.

CELESTE STRACK IS GUEST SPEAKER

Celeste Strack, lecturer for the National Student League (U.S.A.), will be at the University Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Wednesday night she will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada at

REGISTRATION SHOWS PROMISING INCREASE

"Registration in all courses of the University has increased considerably this year," stated W. J. Dunlop, director of the Extension Bureau. Mr. Dunlop cited as an example that enrolment in the School of Nursing is the largest in its history, approximating 400 in contrast to last year's enrolment of 324.

Great interest has also been shown in the University Extension courses, making it possible to introduce several new ones. There will be an evening class in swimming and gymnastics in the Household Science Building, and a new course in the study of History and Archaeology in the Near East is being offered. Professor John Alford will present a series of lectures on History of Fine Art beginning Wednesday, October 16. A new course especially for purchasing agents will be given, too, in an attempt to set a high standard of education, and make of this work a recognized profession.

Green's Studio, 24 Grenville, at 8 p.m. Miss Strack is a former member of the cabinet of the American Y.W.C.A. In 1934-35 she was national women's debating champion in the U.S.A.



LONG DISTANCE smooths the road for you

You won't mind the long, long trail and its windings with the telephone to ease your way. It changes indigo skies to rosy hues, despair to joy, acute financial embarrassment to affluence, for home, the girl friend and Dad, are all at the other end of the line.

• Night rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.



There is still time left if you act at once to purchase your Students' Season Ticket \$3.50

This admits you to all Varsity games in Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena.

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)

Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

On sale now in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, the Athletic Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented. Only one ticket to each student. ACT QUICKLY.

S. C. M. PRESENTS VARIEO PROGRAM

Informal Gathering Includes Speeches, Music and Folk-Dancing

The Student Christian Movement held an informal gathering at Wymwood last evening. The program had been arranged under the directorship of Ken Woodsworth.

An explanation of the aim of the movement was given by Mr. J. Romeyn. "The S.C.M. is trying to achieve a unity in the experiences of life among the students and to make the University a community," he stated. A great opportunity will be afforded to the students during Armistice week, when Dr. T. Z. Koo is to be present at Varsity to give lectures on the subject of "Peace".

A violin-piano duet, followed by a short talk by Mr. Archie Manson on the different groups which are being formed under the auspices of the S.C.M., ended the serious part of the entertainment.

Folk-dancing was a feature of the evening.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB MEETING LAYS PLANS FOR SEASON

New Committee Elected for Year 1935-36—Play to be Given

On Friday, October 11, the U.C. Music Club held its first meeting at the Women's Union. This year's committee is as follows: Dorothy Salter, president; Jack Taylor, secretary; Wynne Shenstone, musical director; Mervyn Mirsky and Anne Ferguson. Last year's production being such a huge success it was announced that a similar entertainment will be given this year.

The notice of the play selected will appear in *The Varsity* a week from Monday. Members were urged to bring all their friends who are interested in the club or the forthcoming play to the next meeting. Plans of teaching dancing to those wishing to join the ballet of this production were discussed. Tea was served.

Last year's pyjama parade cost the first two years a considerable sum of money. No doubt the paraders will bear this in mind tonight. It's hard to have to pay for your fun.—*Queen's Journal*.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

8.15—First meeting of the U.C. French Club in the Women's Union. Election of first year representative. A short play will be presented, followed by refreshments and dancing. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild is presenting "Get Out of Your Cage" by Mary Plowman at the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Celeste Strack, internationally known American student leader, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada at Green's Studios, 24 Grenville.

8 p.m.—Hard-times dance in O.C.E. gym. Refreshments. Procure your class cards now.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood postponed. Kindly see Bulletin Board.

1.30—Miss Margaret Wrong will speak in the Women's Union on the present situation in Africa.

5.15 p.m.—Geoffrey Allen will speak to the Meds' S.C.M. on the subject of "The Contribution of Psychology to Religion". Men and women are invited. Place of meeting will be announced later.

8 p.m.—The Student Peace Movement will meet this week at Wymilwood. All students interested are cordially invited. The speaker's name will be posted by Tuesday.

8 p.m.—Dr. Oldham. Open meeting. Trinity College Library. "Is the Church an Enemy to the Modern State?"

1.30 p.m.—Dr. J. H. Oldham, London, England, a world authority on Africa, will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Africa, a World Issue".

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament opening meeting. The subject will be: "Resolved that this house supports the Policy of Military Sanctions against Italy". Please note change in date.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, "Studies in the New Testament", led by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Theological Faculties and students of Emmanuel, Knox, Trinity and Wycliffe, Hart House Music Room. Rev. Geoffrey Allen of Oxford will speak. All interested are welcome.

8.30 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union. Get your ticket early for there are a limited number. For first year U.C. only.

9.50 a.m.—Rev. Geoffrey Allen, one of the leading figures in the S.C.M. in Great Britain, will speak in Victoria College, at the regular morning chapel service, 9.50-10.10 a.m.

8 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. for U.C. freshman class.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union (T.I.C.C.U.) open meeting at 67 Pembroke St. Special speaker. Come and get acquainted!

9-12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp and his orchestra.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

8 p.m.—University Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A, Hart House. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club. The program will include a French play, singing, dancing and refreshments. Class of 379 especially welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hart House Masquerade.

Remarks Rather Droll Heard At The Poll

I've forgotten whom I'm to vote for. I guess you'd better ask the person who brought you in his car.

Vote as you like but vote.
I want to vote for Mitchell Hepburn. (17)

You know I never take a scrap of sugar in my coffee.

It's supposed to be a secret ballot.

Lots of people have no sense to scream for the police.

He's a very clever man. He must be, he's worth a million.

The Life of the Party.
I think he (Mussolini) must have bitten off more than he can chew.

I think the best he can do is commit suicide.

Hanging is a savage way of killing people.

We understand potassium cyanide is more effective.

I don't remember whether I marked the right one.

May the best man win.
We're only up to 102.
Thank Heaven the elections are over.

ART OF MODERNS GAINS IN FORCE

Merits of Past and Present in Portraiture Are Compared

FIRST OF LISMER SERIES

"Painting of present day artists is more dynamic and mechanic than heretofore," stated Mr. Arthur Lismar in his lecture at the Art Gallery last evening. Mr. Lismar compared the painting of the past with that of the present, choosing Raeburn and Tintoretto as examples of the old school.

A means of livelihood was a first consideration with Raeburn. His portraits were painted with one eye on form, another on posterity. Posterity never did much for us, why do something for it, echoes the modern painter.

Raeburn's portraits glow with a medieval glamour, their chief emphasis being on clothes. His expressions are of the rigid mode of the time rather than actualities, although in comparison with Reynolds, his contemporary, they express better the personality of the sitter. In spite of the increase in naturalness his portrait tends to flatter.

Jacopo Tintoretto is similar to Raeburn in his use of colour. That colour is found chiefly in the draperies which were used rather to suit Tintoretto than his artistic public. His paintings are very classical, having some sumptuous person for his madonna. Usually he represents her as some lusty and energetic mortal. This was characteristic of allegorical pictures.

FUN AND GAMES FOR U.C. FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

event is to get the members of first year acquainted with one another. There will be dancing for the whole evening.

Several novelties are planned this year, with prize dances for the lucky few, and refreshments for everyone. Tickets are being sold in the rotunda of University College daily at twelve noon and one o'clock.

STUDENTS DISAVOW UNSEEMLY CONDUCT

(Continued from Page 1)

stamp their feet; it would be all right for Commander Byrd to stamp his because he's been to both poles and is probably still cold, but that's no reason for Torontonians to do likewise; the people of Toronto are certainly very impatient; you can tell that by the way they drive cars."

Ken MacEwen, III Meds, said that it all depended on the price of admission. "If you pay a dollar or a dollar and a half you should conduct yourself with decorum, but for a price of two bits it would be all right to stamp as much as you wanted. I don't know if rudeness is limited to Toronto, these things happen in the best of places, you know."

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MEN AND WOMEN

Please note the change in date of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. The opening debate will be held in Alumni Hall on Thursday, October 17 at 8 p.m. sharp. The subject is "Resolved that this House supports the policy of Military Sanctions against Italy".

377 VICTORIA

Meet at City Limits and Yonge St. on Friday, October 18 at 3 p.m. for 377 hike to Hog's Hollow. Arrangements have been made for dancing after the hike. Please bring your fee slips.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

The University College French Club will meet tonight in the Women's Union at 8.15. Tristan Bernard's comedy "Antoinette" will be presented. The first year representative is to be elected, and then refreshments and dancing for everyone.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT
Male members of the S.P.M. are urged to take advantage of Dr. Oldham's address "Africa, a World Issue" and the attention of the women in the S.P.M. is drawn to the Miss Margaret Wrong meeting and the Victoria debate.

MEDS' S.C.M.

Wednesday, 5.15-8.00 p.m. Geoffrey Allen will speak on "The Contribution of Psychology to Religion" at the Meds' S.C.M. joint supper party in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Arts students especially interested are welcome. Please let Medical executive members know before Wednesday.

MARGARET WRONG TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Women's Union. "Before its foundation there were no club facilities for the women," said Miss Wrong, "only the old residences in Queen's Park and a lunch room and rest room in the main building."

As secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in 1914 Miss Wrong had reported on the need of a building for the women, so in 1916 when Number 85 St. George St. was left vacant by the faculty men going to war, the Board of Governors suggested that it might be used by the women, and placed Miss Wrong in charge of it. "For the first year it was a purely experimental undertaking and the fees were only voluntary contributions," Miss Wrong stated. "However, the W.U.A. and the graduates and faculty all supported it valiantly and by the second year it was aided by a regular fee levied by the Board of Governors."

At present Miss Wrong is secretary of an international committee to provide literature for the people of Africa. "The people there are learning to read but have no reading material," declared Miss Wrong. The committee was established in 1926 by British mission societies and has its headquarters in London.

"The committee is spreading information about what is being done in this line and helping to provide translations," said Miss Wrong. She continued, "The Africans even are beginning to write fiction now, but we have no funds to print the excellent manuscripts in the native languages which sometimes fall into our hands." According to Miss Wrong the Bible and the "Pilgrim's Progress" are the most translated books in Africa.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

CHANGES POLICY

One of Two Monthly Meetings is Now Open to All Jewish Students

GREATER INTEREST DESIRED

A change of policy was announced at the initial meeting of the Avukah Society last Thursday night at the Women's Union, which is expected to

ATTENTION O.C.E.

Come and meet your fellow teachers at our hard-times dance in the O.C.E. gym, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Costume optional. Admission, class cards.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

It's time to get your ticket for the Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance on Saturday after the McGill game. It is being held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward with Horace Lapp and his orchestra. Hy. 1631.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

All members of the executive are requested to meet in the U.C. rotunda at 1.10 p.m. Important business to be discussed.

T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday, October 15. Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union. Bible Study Group led by Miss McCarthy. Women's Union at 4 p.m. Everybody welcome.

378 VICTORIA

Come on, you sophomores, rally round; To Armour Heights we will be bound. So toss your essays and books away, For Friday the eighteenth is the day.

For particulars see the notices in College Hall.

FORUM CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Forum Club will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 6, University College. Messrs. Jones and McKay will speak.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary.

Or from Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Assistant to Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Trust, Upper Canada, College, Toronto.

BAKELITE FILM SHOWN AT ENGINEERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

cially by a similar process only on a larger scale. By subjecting the powdered resinoid to pressure and heat it is molded and hardened until it possesses a wearing power as great as steel. Numerous articles ranging from bottle caps to complete radio cabinets can be produced by this process. Other ways in which bakelite is utilized such as in preservative paints, electrical equipment and art objects, were then illustrated.

create greater interest in the organization. Instead of the usual two closed meetings a month, one will be opened to all Jewish students on the campus.

The guest speakers of the evening were J. L. Leibel, president, who spoke on the meaning of the society and its policies; and J. L. Glass, honorary president, who traced the development of Jewish life in Canada and the University during the last generation.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP

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HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

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ST. JOHNS, QUE.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

terrible than that from which it sought to escape.

Realist and idealist alike are fast becoming suspicious of violence as a practical means of resolving conflict. A sane exposition of this view is to be found in a recent book, "The Power of Non-Violence" by Richard Gregg. If we avoid disaster in the present crisis we may emerge into an era of increasing reasonableness in which resort to force to procure justice would be increasingly rare and at the same time increasingly intelligent, centralized and decisive. This can only happen if the masses of the world become increasingly aware of the futility and moral awfulness of mass violence. A constructive pacifist movement, devoted to stringent ideals and rigorous criteria of conduct that would consider surrender only on the highest terms, would do much to forward such a development and to secure confidence in the arbitrament of the World Court, which, more than the League, is the potential saviour of internationalism.

Of course the C.D.T.C. does not want war. And a Remembrance Day service in which a "guard of honour" carrying fixed bayonets participates, is unlikely to impress those who take part in it with the necessity for a sane devotion to peace. For such a service is dishonest; it gives a picture of the nature and usefulness of war that is only very partially accurate.

Only by using every ounce of intelligence and moral sensitiveness of which we are possessed in order to determine our conduct in the event of war, can we, "the next generation," hold high the torch flung to us by the last. I hope, therefore, that the S.C.M.'s recommendations for an honest and truly reverent service on Remembrance Day, endorsed as they have been by nearly every student body on the campus, will be carried out on November 11th.

Paul Bridle.

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

At the initial meeting of the Student Peace Movement Thursday evening, October 10, a discussion as to the attitude the students as a whole took towards the S.P.M. indicated that in the minds of many it was a "Red" organization. May we of the S.P.M. correct this impression? It is not a "Red", nor a Liberal, Conservative or C.C.F. organization. It is formed of those who, not alike in politics, yet with the common ground that war is a crime and ought not to come again, meet to discuss this subject of peace or war and by lectures and research build up our knowledge of the whys and wherefores of peace having no moral nor economic arguments to justify our stand.

J. Carson (Pres.)

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Elgin 4230

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen—grey with red markings, on the campus or near Bloor Street, on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Finder please call Ge. 3648.

OR. J. H. OLDHAM TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

since he has been for a good many years, the Secretary of the International Missionary Council, representing the foreign mission boards of all countries. As well as holding this distinguished position he has been for the past ten years a member of the Advisory Committee on Native Education in the Colonies, a committee operated through the British Colonial Office in London. After graduating in Arts from Oxford University he was conferred a Doctor of Divinity degree by the University of Edinburgh, although still a layman. Nearly all his life has been devoted to the work of the Christian missionary Council.

For the last three weeks Dr. Oldham has been travelling through the United States. When he leaves Toronto he will go to Montreal and then New York. His present campaign is in connection with the extensive preparatory studies which are being made for the World Conference of Churches to be held at Oxford in 1937 where the main topic discussed will be "The Church, the Community and the State".

The two addresses to be given to the students here are under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

BOARDING HOUSE, COMMUNIST STYLE ON QUEEN'S CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

to receive the donation will secure as much as the others.

The idea in formulating this scheme was that no one would notice the small weekly levy but the lump sum would be very much appreciated. Each Monday is scheduled the recital of how the money was spent, if the spender can remember the details.

The latest reports have it that both Stalin and Premier Aberhart are in town to look over the feasibility of this scheme. Undoubtedly it will be incorporated in the next Five Year Plan and will also be used to raise that famous \$25 a month.—*Queen's Journal*.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1935

No. 15

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Cairo—Great Britain is massing troops and guns in the Suez zone. Tanks, bombing planes, munitions and artillery continued to arrive from Great Britain while British fleet units at Alexandria engaged in manoeuvres at the entrance to the Suez Canal.

Geneva—A general boycott of all Italian products was favoured last night by many delegates as the third step in League penalties against Italy for attacking Ethiopia. Anthony Eden of Great Britain suggested that all members immediately stop importing from Italy.

Paris—The hope Premier Laval has held steadfastly for an Italo-Ethiopian peace grew fainter today as he awaited Mussolini's terms for calling off his legions in Africa, officials said. The Foreign Office made an official denial of a report that the premier had requested Great Britain to withdraw her battleships from the Mediterranean.

RED-TAILED HAWK SHOWN ON CAMPUS

Student Has Trained Bird
to Obey Several
Commands

HUNTS GROUND GAME

A group of students were treated to something unusual on the front campus near the University library at 1.30-2.00 p.m. yesterday. The centre of interest was a red-tailed hawk (Buteo borealis to the zoologists), on a perch, perched on the gloved left hand of Don MacKinnon. The young man was plying with many questions and was quite free with his information.

The hawk, a female, five years of age, with its right anterior middle talon severed at the first joint, was caught 5 weeks ago north of Park Hill near Lake Huron. With patient training, the hawk, 2 lbs. 10 oz., has learned to perch on Don's left hand and to obey several commands; for example "Elevators up" was answered by the bird displaying his tail feathers; "Down" meant jumping from hand to raised foot.

This type of hawk is used in hunting ground game and especially for rabbits. The record is 17 kills out of 18 tries. Only three other people in Canada have trained hawks. The hawk is fed on raw meat and feathers, the latter are not absolutely necessary but seem to aid in digestion.

Laddies Seeking New Romances Use Ye Bureau, Go To Dances

Activities of the Date Bureau have been slowing down considerably during the past few days, according to the Date Bureau operator, when questioned yesterday. All of the applications received have not yet been taken care of, as there is a distinct shortage of women of any kind, and men of certain particular qualifications.

"The nine Engineers who wrote in last week were accommodated in one fell swoop by girls from Whitney Hall," said the Operator. "There are two other groups of girls who wrote in, but they were too late in making definite arrangements, and withdrew. I believe the big party is taking place tonight," he added.

"There is a considerable surplus of men over women, at present. They will all be dated up in time, but it is a slow process for some. A number of the

NOTED AUTHORITY ON WORLD PEACE SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Mary Dingman Urges Students
to Study Problems of
the Day

FAVOURS 'CURRENT EVENTS'

Is Engaged in Lecture Tour
Across the Whole
Dominion

Miss Mary Dingman, chairman of the Peace and Disarmament Committee of the Women's International Organizations, is making a twenty-five stop tour of Canada. She is at present in Toronto, on her ninth stop. Miss Dingman has attended meetings in Toronto, two or three times previously, and has enjoyed them, she said.

Among her many experiences Miss Dingman attended a meeting at which 120 women's organizations were represented. Miss Katherine Courtney, vice-president of the Peace and Disarmament Conference, gave a moving address on "The Responsibility of the League of Nations in the Crisis of Today". Other questions of importance discussed were "The Nationality of Married Women", "The Whole Status of Women", "The Opium Traffic and Women". These topics, Miss Dingman pointed out, show that women as well as men of today, should take an active interest in the events going on around them.

"If students are not studying economic and national questions of the day, where profound and even revolutionary changes are taking place, personally, I consider their education inadequate" (Continued on Page 4)

Second Year Arts

Students registered in the Second Year of the Pass Course in the Faculty of Arts, and enrolled in either Mathematics A or Zoology, who desire to enrol in the subject of Fine Art, which is being offered for the first time this session, will on petition be allowed to substitute this subject for either subject mentioned above without incurring a First Year condition.

Students desiring to take advantage of this ruling of the Council of the Faculty of Arts should submit their petitions at once to the undersigned.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

FEDERAL RESULTS FAIL TO SURPRISE CAMPUS POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Junior Pharmacy Holds Elections

The Junior Class of Ontario College of Pharmacy, 1937, held its elections of officers for the year at the Ontario College of Pharmacy on Tuesday, October 15th, with the following results: Honorary president, Dean Chas. F. Heebner; honorary vice-president, Miss Elsie R. Connor; president, G. W. Maga; vice-president, J. A. Reynolds; treasurer, A. Y. Broughton; secretary, A. S. Hill.

Committee: J. G. Gagnon, chairman; R. E. Builder, W. A. Taylor, N. W. Campbell, W. H. Evans.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES UNUSUAL FEATURE

Honorary President Urges
Students to Join the
Organization

Director, audience and players were all mixed up together in the play within a play "Antoinette ou le Retour" presented last night at the first meeting of the University College French Club.

Tristan Bernard's farce has as its subject a doting mother who while watching her daughter make her theatrical debut keeps up a running commentary on the play and her daughter's merits from her place in the audience. To add to the confusion the daughter, Kronka, played by Miss Rebecca Himmel, keeps directing with a man in the orchestra. Distracted by the continual interruptions the cast finally leaves the stage, whereupon the old mother, Mr. Charlie Carrington, and a member of the orchestra, come on the stage in an effort to continue the play. While they are seeking inspiration the director, Mr. G. Lenschow, runs out and demands the curtain.

Other members of the cast included the Vicomte, Mr. L. E. Hampel; the Marquis, Mr. Eric Metcalfe; Mlle. Stevenson, Miss L. Melson, and two members of the orchestra, Mr. Eric Yarell and Mr. Will Beattie.

Monsieur Laflamme, honorary president of the society, gave an address in (Continued on Page 4)

French Film Has Quebec Locale

The beauty of Quebec has at last been realized by producers in the filming of *Maria Chapdelaine*. This adaptation of the French Canadian novel is the first distinctly Canadian production to be released. The company, including actors from the Comedie Francaise, under the direction of M. Duvivier, came from France to Lake St. John and used the district there generally as "location". The villages they chose were among those known to Louis Hemon. The players even recruited a French Canadian, Fred Barry, to play the role of father and he returned with them to France to complete the film.

The picture was not shot entirely in Quebec. The spring and summer sequences are genuine Bernibonka, but the Canadian winter is too rigorous to permit the numerous retakes necessary for a good scene, hence the snow-covered hills are only Parisian reproductions.

The film has been very well received in Quebec. The critics found that the director in his short visit had translated the soul of the country and of a world new to him to seventy minutes of enjoyment.

The hours of presentation at the Hollywood have been changed so that there will be three shows next Saturday morning, at 9.15, 10.50 and 12.25.

Liberal Club Leader Asserts
Depression Caused Bennett's
Downfall

ACCLAIMS STEVENS' DEFEAT

University C. C. F. President
Had Hoped for Twenty
Seats

The sweeping victory of the Liberal party in Monday's federal election resulted in a variety of comment by leaders of the political organizations in the University. In no case was surprise expressed as to the successful party, but for the decisive majority given the new government different reasons and interpretations were suggested.

The showing of the more radical parties came as both a disappointment and an encouragement to the C.C.F. and Communist leaders of the campus, while the Reconstruction party, it appears, was never considered a real factor.

According to A. R. Hicks, the vice-president of the 20th Century Liberal Club, the fact that trade was a major issue is significant and the depression was in a large measure the cause of the downfall of the Bennett government, while the overwhelming character of the returns is a tribute to the policies of the Liberal government. With eight of the nine provinces having Liberal governments, Mr. King has a great advantage with which to prove the worth of his party platform.

"The defeat of Mr. Stevens was one of the happiest features and will do good to our credit abroad. Toronto is now the laughing stock of Canada," he concluded.

J. H. H. Depew, of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, expressed surprise that so few of the radical parties such as the C.C.F. were elected. As for the general results, he said: "I think it is (Continued on Page 4)

BELIEF IN MIRACLES ASSERTED BY SPEAKER AT WOMEN'S UNION

"Miracles? Why not?" said Miss Marion McCarthy, speaking to the weekly meeting of the Toronto Inter-collegiate Christian Union yesterday in the Women's Union on "Our Life in God's Hands."

"Every time I move this book, which is said to be an immovable object, I, a diametrically opposed force, am performing a miracle. God controls all laws of nature and laws of nature are different for every sphere, yet He can apply a law of one sphere to any other. This is what we call a miracle."

The gist of Miss McCarthy's ensuing words was that God is our creator and moral ruler. God cares for man despite the doubts of the sceptical. The whole story of the Old Testament is "God Seeking Man", and the story of the New Testament is how He sent Christ to seek us personally. "The only way to God is through Christ. The hand with the nail-print in it," she concluded, "is ever reaching out for us."

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

FOREIGN MOVIES FOR H.H. THEATRE

Dept. of Modern Languages
Undertakes Large
Programme

GERMAN AND FRENCH FILMS

Foreign films are beginning more and more to engage the attention of the Toronto theatre-going population, especially that part in attendance at the Modern Language Department are making a greater effort to bring these films before the public eye.

The German Department is planning to bring a number of German pictures, but the date is not definitely set as yet. The first, "Blue Light", was very successful in New York, Paris, London and other European capitals. They plan, in addition, to bring a variety of films, an historical one, and a modern musical comedy among others, all of them German talkies. These will be shown at Hart House, sponsored by the German Department and the German Club, and using their own equipment. The idea of bringing these pictures is not merely to bring language films but to present another form of entertainment and perhaps to establish a branch of the National Film League in Toronto. The tremendous success of the few German films shown in Toronto in the past encourages the German Department to repeat the experiment.

As far as Spanish films are concerned nothing has been done. Mem. (Continued on Page 4)

History of Explosives At Science Meeting

Illustrating his talk with intermittent explosions, diagrams and lantern slides, T. J. Powell addressed the Trinity College Science Club last night on Explosives. Dealing with the historical side of the subject, the speaker briefly outlined the discovery and practical applications of explosives from the invention of gun powder by Bacon, up to the present-day manufacture and use of high explosives.

He drew a distinction between "propellants" and "explosives" proper, the former being used only in guns and rifles, while the latter were used for shattering and blasting work of all types. Mr. Powell went on to outline briefly the properties, good or bad, of the main explosives in modern use, and showed in general how these properties are observed. After describing the methods of a modern plant in England, the speaker succinctly observed that the only property which they all had in common was the ability "to go off at any moment".

HAS FIXED BELIEF WORLD NOT FACING MAJOR CONFLICT

Professor Mackenzie is Author-
ity on International
Affairs

STATES SANCTIONS LEGAL

League Will Take Violent
Action Only As Last
Resort

In an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, Professor Norman Mackenzie, authority on international affairs, asserted that it was his fixed belief that the world would not be involved in a major conflict, despite the seriousness of the present situation. "In the event of Britain and France being engaged by Italy," said Mr. Mackenzie, "Germany might push eastward and Japan south and west. But this is highly unlikely. Meanwhile Germany is on the fence, holding back, but ready to act in her own interests when the opportune moment arrives."

"The sanctions which are being applied by the League are not only legal according to the covenant of the League but even obligatory, in the case of one (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGIATE EDITORS WILL MEET HERE

Tenth Annual Meeting will
be Held Late in
November

HAVE PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

Editors of high school magazines, from all over the province, are being brought together once more beneath the friendly portals of the University of Toronto. On the twenty-second and twenty-third of November, these ambitious young people are meeting for the tenth time, to discuss hopes and plans regarding their school papers. The problems are by no means theoretical, but intensely practical, and these students are trying eagerly to improve the quality of their magazines. In a few days invitations will go out to every (Continued on Page 4)

Women's Staff Meeting

All reporters on the women's news staff are requested to attend a meeting in the women's office at 1.35 p.m. today.

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
HOME TOWN
AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
What type of person would you prefer to meet?
Approximately when would you like to be dated?
What amusements do you prefer?
Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1935

Straw Vote Forecasts Results

One of the things worthy of study before the elections are completely forgotten is the relationship the results of the straw vote, conducted by *The Varsity*, bore to the general results of the federal election.

One significant fact has to do with the number of eligible voters and the percentage who voted in each case. In the straw vote on the campus about 68 per cent of the eligible voters presented themselves at the polling booths. In the federal elections the proportion of the electorate who actually cast ballots was around 55 per cent. The student vote was merely an expression of opinion. The federal election was a national issue. The only fact deducible from the above figures is that the student body is more concerned with the political situation than the people who pay the taxes.

Another factor which appears significant is that the student vote was almost entirely split between the two old parties, Conservatives and Liberals. The newer parties, such as the Reconstruction and C.C.F., received relatively little support on the campus. In the federal election they fared likewise. In this regard the student vote was very indicative of the federal results.

The one place in which the two votes differed was in their respective treatments of Liberal and Conservative parties. While the straw vote gave the Conservatives a very slight plurality the federal vote gave the Liberals a decided majority. The reason for this difference is chiefly the fact that at the present time the greater number of students at the University are from the city of Toronto. The city of Toronto elected but two Liberals. If this is taken into consideration, the vote on the campus definitely forecast the results of the federal election. Most of the Liberal support came from outside the city. About half the students came from outside the city. Therefore the student vote was almost certain to give the Conservatives a majority. The fact that the differences between the two parties was so slight, was an unmistakable sign that the Liberals would be the stronger party when the election results were released.

It appears then that the University students present a very good cross section of the society from which they are drawn. There appears to be one difference, and that a healthy one. It is that the students are far more active and interested in political affairs than the public at large.

Nazi Regime Facing Revolt?

During the past vacation season the usual number of undergraduates and members of the staff of the University visited England and the continent and the opinions they formed from their observations shed a new light on the European situation. Of special interest to us has been the information available from this source on the conditions in Germany. This information is of the kind which the newspapers do not carry—actions and reactions of the masses of German population with respect to the Nazi regime, and no one is more capable of giving

this information than the educated men who have travelled leisurely through the country observing the life of the nation.

The most interesting single fact upon which those who have visited the country year after year seem to be in agreement is that Hitler is gradually losing the confidence of the people. It is officially estimated that two years ago about sixty-six per cent of the people were supporters of the Nazi cause while today Hitler is lucky if he possesses the confidence of 54 per cent of the masses.

The Fuehrer's startling advent to power was a direct result of the depression. He promised jobs to the six million unemployed in a program which would rejuvenate his country and revive her former glory. The employment figures which are printed from time to time at least three million of the population are still without occupation, and many of those nominally employed are in the army or engaged in some sort of public work at very low wage. Foreign trade has fallen off and in reality the increase of jobs judged from a Canadian standard is not very great.

His elaborate propaganda machine has had the effect of keeping the minds of the people from their own troubles and fear of persecution has prevented manifestation of verbal disapproval.

But such methods cannot succeed in bringing national prosperity, and in the trains this summer tourists noticed the dejected and tense atmosphere. Smiling faces were few and little conversation was carried on. Storm troopers who were interviewed did not seem to have the same Semitic hatred and Chauvinistic passion that they formerly possessed. Jews were often observed enjoying privileges which are officially banned, without interference. Men of education such as professors and burgomasters who had to make addresses to touring parties did not seem to enjoy making speeches which had to satisfy the requirements of the government, and afterwards they avoided discussing any topic which concerned the nation, as if they feared that something not complimentary to Hitler might accidentally escape their lips.

Hitler's hand-picked army of Black Shirts deal with opponents of the government in a manner which is world famous and needs no enlargement, yet signs of disaffection were more evident this summer than they were last season. To prophesy a revolt in one year, in five years, or in ten years would be fatuous in view of the fact that Germany might become involved in a European war at any time. The observations of summer visitors, however, do not seem to be without a certain amount of significance.

Radio Can Be Overdone?

The radio has undoubtedly proved a boon to the rural population of the country, but one sometimes wonders if the urban dweller does not suffer from too much radio. In the cities escape from the all-pervading radio is impossible. Nowadays even cars, railway coaches and hotel rooms are not considered up-to-date unless they possess some sort of radio equipment.

This constant diet of radio has a slightly detrimental effect upon those who are subjected to it. Many children become so accustomed to studying with the radio turned on full blast that they consider it easier to study that way, a delusion shared even by some University students. It is impossible for any advanced student to give his full attention to his work with such a distraction by his side. It is much more probable that the student finds it pleasant to attempt to read a text book while half his mind is being entertained by the radio.

The most unfortunate effect of too much radio is that one's musical sense becomes dulled. The habit of regarding music merely as a background for a bridge game or a family discussion deprives one to a certain extent of the faculty of concentration. Many students attending the Promenade Concerts found that they had acquired the fatal trick of hearing music without being aware of it in any real sense, and that at the end of a Cesar Franck symphony in D minor their impressions were practically nil.

their use of the radio they would find that their If people would show a little more discretion in powers of musical appreciation would improve.

Politics is the only game where there is no honour among thieves.—Edgar Wallace.

Italian soldiers in Africa use swallows to carry messages back to Italy. How they must long to follow the swallow back home.—Daily Texan.



We can imagine it did come as a bit of a shock to dear old Jelxabot (we can even pronounce it now; you wanna come round and hear us) to find the triple-versed effort which he tenderly submitted in tribute to the great god Champus, presented to the public gaze in sadly mangled state, merely to provide a theme upon which the Feature Editor might base his comments on the recent chaffish poll. Thus we can't find it in our heart to deny him his taking the stand on his own behalf in the case of *Jelx vs. R. G. A.*, tho' the Yorker finds himself embarrassed, in the light of our dual personality, as to just the proper stand he (we) should take on the question. Moreover, we (they, he, she, it, etc.) get such real satisfaction out of this laddy's poetic quatrains that we invariably hasten to send them speeding into print and immortality.

C-C
PROTEST

Dear R.G.A. is full of hay,
In dampish state, forsooth,
For in his blast of Friday last
He wavered from the truth.
He labels me an absentee
From those who watched the poll,
When, students' night, loud-voiced did I
The noble Vote extol.

And also, hear, did scrutineer
My fellow-souls among,
For civic pride, ne'er satisfied,
Must help the cause along.

—Jelxabot.

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It is my belief that a well written paper deserves more than one pat on the back.

I have been reading *The Varsity* for a little over three years and wish to start a flow of fan mail which *The Varsity* deserves. The only fault I have ever found was that editorial which spoke of the suppression of soap box speakers, especially that iniquitous breed, Communists.

Even with this flaw, *The Varsity* undoubtedly deserves 4 stars.

Yours truly,
A Varsity Fan.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Hart House Theatre

George Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote a very good comedy, "Once in a Lifetime". It is a satire on Hollywood, a very witty satire with some very neat lines. The play is extravagant comedy but the more fantastic it gets the truer does it seem. Nancy Pyper presented this play last night as her first production of the Hart House Theatre. There is still the good comedy but the production drags badly.

There are some very talented and experienced actors in the cast but somehow only Andrew Allan clicked. Mr. Allan, as the neglected author, makes full use of the lines given him. He only moves at the same speed as the play intended. Randolph Crowe, as the honest oaf, slows up the production quite a bit but that is called for in his part. Next to Allan, Crowe is the most appealing actor on the stage.

The play is an extravaganza but as it is presented it becomes nearer to a circus. The lines are there, the situations, but they are not knit into a swiftly moving piece. The director is no doubt hindered in the lack of facilities for speedy scene shifting; there is a large cast to be handled; the play could stand a little shearing. We hope that the production will be speeded up in time for the Students' Night this evening.

It is unfortunate that this, the initial offering of Mrs. Pyper, should lack

(Continued on Page 4)

TO-NIGHT IS STUDENTS' NIGHT

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Auction of Hart House Magazine, Thursday, 17th October at 12.15 p.m., in the East Common Room

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

We have been trying to find some basketball news to pass on to you, but so far have gathered only a few glimpsings. Alison Watt of Vic is in charge of the sport, and has been trying to arrange practices, though so far none has come off. Baseball is really rather a side-line sport it seems, by which we do not mean that it can be played from benches, but that no one who plays basketball can play baseball too, and consequently the latter is neglected. Vic and St. Mike's are the only two colleges who enter teams, but they get a lot of fun out of it. Vic won the championship last year, but most of their team have graduated, so they will have to develop some new material.

Incidentally a small triumph has been scored for our own peculiar type of basketball. For the last few years, most teams in Ontario have been playing by the rules laid down by the American Physical Education Association, but these rules have not allowed for the Canadian division of floor-space into three parts, with each player allowed two-thirds of the floor. They allowed only for players playing one-third of the floor, or all of it. But this year the new rules make special mention of our Canadian system, so we have at last gained some kind of recognition.

The tennis team was out practising today, but seems to have suffered a let-down. The girls will leave Thursday afternoon for London, to do or die for dear old Varsity, with a hullabaloo. It has been learned with some regret that Ruth Fishleigh of Queen's will not be playing because of academic reasons. This seems rather a shame because a match between her and Claire Walsh or Ruby Barrett would have been very exciting. McGill are dark horses, because this is the first year they have sent up a team, and they will bear watching.

Sport Notices

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING AND WATER POLO CLUB—

Manager required for 1st teams. Must have experience, preferably at U. of T. Also required a 2nd manager as understudy. Experience not essential. Applications will be received at office of Athletic Association, Hart House, until 12 noon Friday, October 18.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 5 to 6.30 p.m. beginning tonight. All out.

U.C. SOCCER—

There will be a practice of the U.C. soccer team this afternoon at 4 p.m. All candidates should be out. P.T. credits will be given.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—

Attention Trinity and U.C.—There will not be a practise for either team at the O.C.E. gym tonight.

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

All girls interested in playing junior basketball, please come to practice on Wednesday at nine p.m. Everybody welcome.

U.C. RUGBY—

The following players be ready at 1 o'clock to go to O.A.C.: Sels, Donaldson, Mallory, Heywood, Shiner, Sharp, McRae, Wadell, D. Campbell, Kettlewell, Ashton, Millar, Lazer, Blenn, Box, J. Campbell, Taylor, Thompson, Gray, Taylor.

U.C. TENNIS—

Brilliant battles featured yesterday's play in the men's fall tennis tournament. The seeded players came through and much excitement is in evidence as to the outcome of today's matches. The draw for this morning: 10 a.m.: Ball vs Scheffer, Kert vs Knox; 11 a.m.: Laing vs winner Kert-Knox, Knox and Brown vs Barnes and Laing; 12 a.m.: Rae vs winner Scheffer-Ball.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

As yet very little has been said in this column about the big Red football team from down Montreal way. This is quite natural as in the last couple of years the McGill squads have been more or less fillers-in—they just didn't rate consideration as contenders for the intercollegiate title. However things have a slightly different hue this year. It seems that the advent of a new and quite capable coach has worked wonders, so much so that the Redmen will march out on the field of battle on Saturday as monarchs—at least monarchs for the time being. At first glance the new position of the Red and White crew in football circles is hard to explain as this year's squad is struggling along without the services of Don Young, that famous old Redman himself who was almost an institution on McGill's football aggregations, and that sensational newcomer of last year, California Joe Smith. It might possibly be that in the last few years the Redmen have placed too much of the burden on the broad and willing shoulders of the genial Young. The departure of Young may have been the cue for some of the others to discover themselves. In California Joe Smith McGill boasted of a starry footballer who knew all the answers on the gridiron. However, Joe had a habit of becoming undone all of a sudden. At any rate the McGill crew has risen to the occasion and have found that Young and Smith aren't indispensable.

At the present time the Montreal gridders are top dogs in many ways. Two of their members are at the top of the scoring list for the college circuit. The Red squad itself is the highest scoring outfit in the intercollegiate series to date and promise to stay at the top. The Redmen undoubtedly pack a lot of power in their line-up. Proof of this was first demonstrated when Coach O'Brien's charges walked all over R.M.C. to chalk up 35 points. Thirty-five points is a huge total when one considers that they were scored against the Cadets, who always manage to muster a tough, durable lot to enter the football wars. Then O'Brien's charges outlasted Reeve's Queen's and followed this surprising victory by walloping the Mustangs to the tune of 21-7 right in London. Truly an impressive record, if you ask us. Riddell, Deynan, Ruschkin and company are a discouraging lot to move against for yardage and with the return of Herb Westman, their star kicker they're becoming an aggregation which has winning ways.

After an extra day of rest Warren Stevens had his big Blue squad out for a light workout yesterday. A cursory glance at the faces of the Blues at once revealed that they had been "taken through the mill" down at Kingston. However, the boys have left all thoughts of Kingston behind for the time being and to-day they'll concentrate on tuning up for McGill. Coulter, Witzel and Isbister were absentees last night. Coulter, although troubled with a leg injury, may be out for Saturday's game. Isbister is down with a knee injury while Witzel is expected to prolong his sojourn in the hospital for a few days yet. His injury is a little more serious than those of the others. Hugiie Marks substituted at quarter for Coulter last night and the squad was taken through a very light workout with Marks getting a lot of kidding as he tried to emulate Coulter's deceptive play. The good spirit which was prevalent among the Blues last night will help to make those bruised spots disappear a lot sooner than expected.

Tomorrow the senior tennis matches get under way down in Montreal. The Blue team was made up of five instead of four men, George Johnston being the addition to the team of Pigott, Crowson, Eaton and Tomlinson. Johnston holds the championship of the University of New Brunswick and should be a valuable asset to the Blue cause. Johnston will play in the singles matches with Tomlinson being moved to the doubles team where he is expected to team up with Pigott, the U. of T. champion. Under the guidance of Coach Dr. Art Ham, the Blue hopes for a tennis title have risen this year but unless members of the Blue squad display better form than they did in the interfaculty tournament they'll come home empty-handed again, we fear.

SOCCER COMMENCES AS DENTS TRIUMPH

Hold Advantage in Play Throughout Entire Game

STAPLETON LEADS SCORING

The interfaculty soccer season opened with a smashing victory for Dents over their Trinity rivals on the front campus yesterday, Ozzie Dykes refereeing. The final score of 8-0 gives some idea of the energy with which the Dentistry team carried the game forward. Trinity, however, did not seem to lose heart and maintained a stiff defence even when the score was decidedly against any chance of success.

Stapleton led the scoring for Dents with three goals to his credit in the first half, L. Mason contributing two. Valiquette added 2 and Brown 1 in the latter part of the game, making in all the final score of 8. Mason's second goal was headed in on a centre by Stapleton.

The advantage in play was held all through by the Dents squad and was maintained no doubt due to their better team work and organization in their attacks on the Trinity goal.

Dentistry: Cowan, Mason, Ballaff, Brown, Weslake, Mackie, Pon, Valiquette, Stapleton, L. Mason, Linkin. Trinity: Delaney, Huson, Clark, Kingston, Hindcliffe, Somerville, McAdani, Powell, McLeland, Gardner, Spence, Crean, Seggie.

JUNIOR MEDS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY

Win Over Faculty of Forestry in Interfaculty Rugby Game

SCORE IS 10-0

Using powerful plunging tactics the Rosso-coached Junior Medical rugby squad yesterday hammered the Forestry team into submission in a colourful game on the back campus. The final score stood 10-0 in favour of Junior Meds.

In the first quarter Junior Meds blocked a Forestry kick on the latter's fifteen yard line. From here Bob Barron succeeded in plunging over the goal line for a major score which was not converted. In the second and third quarters the Woodmen took a new lease on life and pressing the Meds back within the shadow of their own goal posts, almost succeeded in scoring a try when a Lein-to-Cowan pass for thirty-five yards placed them on the Junior Meds eight-yard line. Clinkett ran an attempted placement out and promptly kicked on the first down to put his team out of danger.

Gathering power in the fourth quarter the young doctors backed Forestry to their one-yard line in a series of power plays and quarterback McGogey sneaked over for another major, which was not converted, to end the scoring for the session.

Clinkett's sensational plunging, together with that of Barron were important factors in the whitewashing suffered by the Foresters. The plucky resistance put up by the

Football FASHIONS That Score!

A JACKET AND SKIRT COMBINATION In Breton tweed that plays the game to suit any feminine football fan by sporting its colours to contrast.

Wear a jacket in brown, for instance, with a skirt in rust. Or make any mixture you fancy with black, wine, grey, rose, Kent green, or Darien blue. Skirt 5.95, Jacket 8.95.

A LAPIN SWAGGER (sheared rabbit) in brown brings loud cheers from the co-eds in the bleachers because the coat makes it comfortable to be smart in a **TWO PIECE RABBIT'S HAIR TYPE WOOL FROCK** trimmed with just enough velvet to go tea dancing after the game. Lapin jacket (sheared rabbit), \$5.00. One of a group of dresses in bright wools at 12.95.

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ORGANIZATION MEETING OF VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Youngest Interfaculty Sport Has Made Rapid Progress

Another University fall sport to swing into action will be the Volleyball club who will hold their organization meeting in the Athletic Directorate Room on Monday, October 21st at 5 p.m. Although volleyball is the youngest of the interfaculty sports it has made remarkable strides and last year had an entry list of fifteen teams. New entries are expected this year from Dents, Pharmacy and St. Mike's. The games are played on the upper gym and the schedule runs from October until December. All faculties and colleges are urged to have representatives at Monday's meeting as groupings and practice hours will be arranged.

Butler University—in an effort to solve the eternal problem of matrimony, Butler is now offering courses in successful marriage. The professor is a 39-year-old, twice-wedded attorney, who has a wide experience in divorce cases.

Treemen was aided by Lein's kicking and passing. With Larson and Cowan on the receiving end Forestry completed two beautiful thirty-five yard passes in the third and fourth quarters.

Junior Meds: Flying wing, Moore; halves, Carveth, Clinkett, McKone; quarter, McGogey; snap, Allen; insides, Broadhead, Muller; middles, Barron, Graham; outsides, Belton, Lindsey; subs, Fleming, McCullough, Craven, Mahood, Marchand, Penfold and Jamieson.

Forestry: Flying wing, Sexsmith; halves, Ballantyne, Lein, Barron; quarter, Dargavel; snap, Grinnell; insides, Hyslop, Bayley; middles, McConnell, Bickertsh; outsides, Larson, Cowan; subs, Chalk, Reynolds.

HIGH HOPES HELD FOR TENNIS STARS

Intercollegiate Tournament will be Held in Montreal

FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

Now that the curtain has fallen on the interfaculty tennis tournament, the University of Toronto racquet wielders, consisting of Pigott, Eaton, Crowson, Johnston and Tomlinson, are anxiously awaiting the beginning of play in the coming intercollegiate tournament to be held at the Club Canadien d'Annisie, Montreal, October 17th, 18th and 19th.

Dr. A. Ham feels that his charges will show well in this year's net classic. Every member of the outfit is a polished court performer in his own right and capable of returning ace for ace, smash for smash and lob for lob with the best of net-men. As a result there is a high pitch of confidence in the Blue and White ranks.

The Toronto netmen will take the court with the following lineup: Pigott leading the singles parade, followed by Crowson, Eaton and Johnston respectively. The number one doubles team will show Pigott and Tomlinson, with Crowson and Eaton comprising the second doubles combination.

However, the opposition will be as strong as ever. Queen's shapes up well with their squad of Hunter, Chaput, Fisher, Finlay and Savard. McGill, the present holders of the cup, boast the presence of Bob Murray, the intercollegiate singles champion, who is easily the outstanding singles performer in this constellation of net artists, in their lineup. He is favoured to retain his title. The remainder of the McGill team

(Continued on Page 4)

SWIMMERS HOLD INITIAL PRACTICE

Many of Last Year's Swimmers Are Still Eligible for Competition

AMERICAN TRIPS ARRANGED

A turnout of about forty expert swimmers marked the initial practise of the intercollegiate swimming club held in Hart House pool last evening. The combined efforts of the pick of last year's intercollegiate swimmers and an unusually capable crop of freshmen swimmers will, it seems, ensure a successful year.

Last year's swimmers still remaining on the competition lists include such aquatic notables as the McCatty brothers, who seem to be going better than ever this season. Winston McCatty is one of the neatest free style swimmers in Canada, as well as a consistent breast-stroke performer. Cressy can always be relied on to deliver the goods in the back-stroke races. Other swimmers from Trinity College, which seems to contain the cream of the swimmers, include Russ Dilworth.

New swimmers have been acquired from many sources, notably U.T.S. and the various Y.M.C.A.'s of the city. Arrangements have been completed for several outside trips, including two to the United States. The first is scheduled for the week-end of January 10th and will take in Harvard and Springfield.

The other American trip is slated for the following week-end. The team will be in Buffalo and Rochester for the Friday and Saturday evenings of that week.

The annual intercollegiate meet takes

(Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group led by Stacey Woods meets in the Common Room, Social Science Building.
4 p.m.—First meeting of the Periodical Group under Miss Ray in C. C. James Room in Victoria College library. See announcement in Bulletin Board.

4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild is presenting "Get Out of Your Cage" by Mary Plowman at the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Hard-times dance in O.C.E. gym. Refreshments. Procure your class cards now.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood postponed. Kindly see Bulletin Board.

1.30—Miss Margaret Wrong will speak in the Women's Union on the present situation in Africa.

5.15 p.m.—Geoffrey Allen will speak to the Meds' S.C.M. on the subject of "The Contribution of Psychology to Religion". Men and women are invited. Place of meeting will be announced later.

8 p.m.—The Student Peace Movement will meet this week at Wymilwood. All students interested are cordially invited. The speaker's name will be posted by Tuesday.

8 p.m.—Dr. Oldham. Open meeting. Trinity College Library. "Is the Church an Enemy to the Modern State?"

1.30 p.m.—Dr. J. H. Oldham, London, England, a world authority on Africa, will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Africa, a World Issue".

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

4.15 p.m.—First regular meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Professor M. A. Mackenzie will speak, and refreshments will be served before the meeting. All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament opening meeting. The subject will be: "Resolved that this house supports the Policy of Military Sanctions against Italy". Please note change in date.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, "Studies in the New Testament", led by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Theological Faculties and students of Emmanuel, Knox, Trinity and Wyldlife, Hart House Music Room. Rev. Geoffrey Allen of Oxford will speak. All interested are welcome.

8.30 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union. Get your ticket early for there are a limited number. For first year U.C. only.

9.50 a.m.—Rev. Geoffrey Allen, one of the leading figures in the S.C.M. in Great Britain, will speak in Victoria College, at the regular morning chapel service, 9.50-10.10 a.m.

8 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. for U.C. freshman class.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

8 p.m.—Celeste Strack, internationally known American student leader, will address an open meeting of the Stu-

Classified Advertisements

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Small, warm, bed-sitting room with board in quiet private house; continuous hot water; 10 minutes' walk from the UNIVERSITY. Call Mr. 6342.

LOST

A Schaeffer fountain pen; black with gold band in Room 6, U.C., on Friday, October 11th. Finder please call H. Dunbar, Ki. 3957.

TO LET

Large double room on bath flat; very warm, first-class board; \$5.00 per week cash. Apply 420 Brunswick Ave., Mi. 5721.

FOR SALE

Microscope (Leitz) and Medical Text books for sale. Mrs. Scollnik, 486½ Manning Ave., Lo. 1039.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

the snap called for by the play. She is a person who can do much to secure the New Deal for Hart House Theatre. It is to be hoped that she will be able to attract the undergraduates tonight. She has all the elements of a very successful play, if she can only step up the pace.

N. C. P.

Eaton Auditorium

Gertrude Huntly's piano recital at Eaton's Auditorium covered a wide range of composers though it was very little varied in mood. The selections were rather in the line of Debussy's *Reflets Dans l'eau*—delicate rather than powerful. This, however, took nothing from the finished artistry and the technique of the pianist, but rather limited the extent of her interpretations. The Prelude from *Cello Suite C* major by Bach was outstanding for the touch and outstanding skill of the pianist.

Fantaisie by Chopin, and several compositions by Brahms were charming but would have been better for contrast. Indeed, this writer feels that the music didn't seem to fill the hall properly. More was needed which indeed the pianist seemed capable of, but which was lacking from the program.

Apart from this the program was an enjoyable one, although as we have hinted, scarcely outstanding. In this case the work of the pianist transformed the somewhat unvaried fare of the evening by playing that was at all times good, by her skill in fingering and by her understanding of the rather meditative yet light mood of the pieces.

M. K. H.

HIGH HOPES HELD FOR TENNIS STARS

(Continued from Page 3)

shows, O'Brien, Surveyer, Robertson and Schwartz. At this writing there is little material available concerning the Montreal squad. However, it is expected that they will field an equally strong array of talent, one that must be seriously reckoned with in the quest for supremacy.

SWIMMERS HOLO INITIAL PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 3)

place in the Hart House pool this year—the third week in February. McGill, Queen's, McMaster and Western are all represented at this meet, the climax of the year's swimming programme. The season will formally get under way about the third week in November with the Junior Interfaculty meet. This will be a splendid opportunity to look over the new swimmers, as no former intercollegiate swimmers participate in the events of that night.

dent League of Canada at Green's Studios, 24 Grenville.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union (T.I.C.C.U.) open meeting at 67 Pembroke St. Special speaker, Come and get acquainted!

9.12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp and his orchestra.

8 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (T.I.C.C.U.) open meeting at 67 Pembroke St. Special speaker, Mr. J. Edwin Orr. Come and get acquainted!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

8 p.m.—University Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A, Hart House. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

1.30 p.m.—Miss Mary Dingman speaking in the Women's Union on The Cost to Youth of a New Social Order.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club. The program will include a French play, singing, dancing and refreshments. Class of 379 especially welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Delta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Hart House Masquerade.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Second meeting. Junior Common Room, 4 p.m., Thursday, October 17. "Resolved that this House favours the imposition of economic and military sanctions by the League". Graham, premier; Marshall, opposition leader.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT

Miss Peggy Ray of Victoria University library will conduct a group on Periodicals on alternate Wednesdays from 4-5 in the C. C. James Room, Vic library. At the first meeting today, Miss Ray will trace the history of periodicals as an introduction to a survey and evaluation of current periodicals. Women of all colleges are invited to attend.

VICTORIA FRESHMEN

379 class hike Friday, October 18. Meet at Avenue Road and Bloor at 3.30. Class fees payable in College Hall. Must be paid by Friday.

VIC DRAMATICS

Try-outs for the three one-act plays to be produced on November 5th will be held in Wymilwood today (Wednesday) from 3 to 5.30.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal today in Alumni Hall at 4.30 o'clock. Fees should be paid and your scores obtained. It is not too late to join.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The first meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, October 17th at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43, McLennan Laboratories. Professor M. A. Mackenzie will speak on "Unstable Conditions in the Present Social System". Announcement of the prizes to be awarded to members of the society for the solution of problems in Mathematics will be made at this meeting. Refreshments served; everyone welcome.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Players' Guild will present "Get Out of Your Cage", by Mary Plowman, on Wednesday, October 16th, at 4.15 p.m., at the Women's Union.

U.C. WOMEN

Miss Margaret Wrong speaks today in the Women's Union from 1.30 to 2 p.m. on "The Present Situation in Africa". Women of all colleges invited.

COLLEGIATE EDITORS WILL MEET HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

school in Ontario and an even larger response than in former years is expected.

The tenth annual Convention of High School Editors of Ontario is organized and run by the members of Sigma Phi, Women's Journalistic Fraternity. The fraternity arose out of the Women's Press Club and was started ten years ago. At that time Sigma Delta Chi, the men's journalistic fraternity, organized the High School Editors' Convention, with which the women helped. Two years later it was taken over by Sigma Phi and has been run by the women ever since. This year the Varsity men's Press Club has offered their assistance. It has been suggested by delegates in previous years that the convention be organized quite independently by its own members, but this has not seemed feasible because of the great distances separating the delegates and the lack of any centralizing agency.

As in former years, the convention will be addressed by excellent speakers, both academic and professional. Teachers who have been intimately concerned with the problems of editing a magazine, and business men who are well known in printing and publishing, will speak on the subjects with which they are familiar. The students will conduct their own discussion groups, under experienced leaders, to discuss particular problems and give each other help and advice. The addresses will include such topics as short story writing, features in the school magazine, advertising, art, format and the task of the all-important editor. Discussion groups will deal with circulation and finance, make-up, art, photography and other practical problems.

The convention programme is not entirely filled with speeches and discussions and some less intense amusements are being arranged. Part of the

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

The executive meeting called for Friday 18th, has been changed to Monday 21st in U.C. rotunda. The president, Miss Dorothy Salter, requests full representation.

U.C. MEN

The first meeting of Professor E. A. Dale's study group on "Verba Christi" will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, October 17th. All U.C. men interested are invited to attend. Please meet in Room 67, University College.

VICTORIA DEBATES

Don't forget the opening debate on Thursday, October 17 in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. sharp. The subject: "Resolved that this House supports the policy of military sanctions against Italy."

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Positively the last date for receiving your books and money from the S.C.M. Book Exchange, is Thursday, October 17, between the hours of 12.30 and 2 and 4 and 5.30 p.m.—2nd floor of Hart House.

TRINITY SOPHOMORES

Tuesday, November 5th is the date of the year dinner and dance. Make sure that you will be there. You will have paid for the dinner on your college bill anyway. Notice as to the place will be given later.

376 U.C. MEN

It is now assumed that all men in the graduating year have either had their picture taken or have had an appointment made for it. If anyone has been omitted please phone Ly. 4802 tonight as the lists close Friday. Return biography cards to Freeland's with the proofs.

T.I.C.C.U.

Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union study group led by Stacey Woods meets today at 5 p.m. in the Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsals of the University Symphony Orchestra will soon be under way. Applicants will kindly phone Ki. 4912 or Lo. 0750.

first day will be taken up by a tour of several publishing houses and in the evening there will be a banquet, followed by a dance. It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange a theatre party for the afternoon.

Prizes and trophies will be presented at the banquet as in previous years. The Star Shield for the best magazine and the Birks-Ellis-Ryrie trophy for the best cover design are at present held by Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Western Technical-Commercial School, Toronto. The MacMillan Short Story Prize was won last year by North Toronto Collegiate, and *The Varsity* prize for Make-up by Sir Adam Beck Collegiate, London.

The Convention Committee this year includes two outstanding people in Marion Ridout, women's editor of *The Varsity*, and Mary White, ex-women's editor and president of Sigma Phi. Dorothy Walker, vice-president of Sigma Phi, is again chairman of the convention and convener of the committee.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

C-C

The defense rests, your honour; the defendant submits to the wishes of the court. Nor can any sentence crush this graying head, so long as within it rings the glorious rhythms of his accuser. We didn't know that Jelxobot

Was on *The Varsity*. And this new fact must just distract Us in our mystery.

We longed to mit his pal Loc Cit, Invited both to tea!

They never came, and now our flame Of longing's doomed to dee.

We'll happy go to depths below, But this request please grant: Just let us hear, say once a year, Friend Jelxy's noble chant!

—The Muddy Yorker.

That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House or Room 82, University College

FOREIGN MOVIES

FOR H.H. THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Spanish Department think it would be a splendid thing not only for the students but also for those Spanish-speaking people in the city. However, the expense attached to such an enterprise would be too great to be borne even by the greatest audience that could be expected. It was suggested, however, that the expense could be somewhat allayed if the films could be imported from New York at an absolute minimum of cost, because in that city the Spanish colony has its own theatre, showing only films in their own language.

The success of the French moving pictures at the Hollywood Theatre warranted the bringing of another series, those films now being shown every Saturday morning. Although the attendance last Saturday was considerable, it was not as large as was expected. A large part of the blame is being placed on the time of the showing. Saturday morning is not very convenient to a large number of those interested. The French Department, however, is contemplating engaging a theatre for a whole day and showing "La Mater-nelle", a film now enjoying a successful run in New York. This picture, according to Miss Macdonald, "is a sensation of the film world. In artistic value, in unusualness, it reaches the heights attained by 'Mädchen in Uniform'."

If the present series of French movies is successful a second series will be brought. These pictures are of great value to students of French because even if they do not understand every word their ears are attuned to French sounds. Also they will get a variety of vocabulary impossible to get in any other way. Two films have been added to the original list of the first series, "Knock" by the celebrated author, Jules Romains, showing the triumph of Medicine, and "Les Yeux Noires", using as its theme song that well known Russian melody, "Black Eyes".

WORLD NOT FACING MAJOR CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 1)

power oppressing another. So far the League has agreed to aid Ethiopia with arms and to boycott Italy financially, and possibly put an embargo on supplies of certain essentials to Italy. Whether these measures will be sufficient depends on the loyalty with which they are applied by the members of the League and also on the stand which the non-members of the League—U.S., Japan and Germany—take. Violent measures might be applied in the event of these not being effective but it is not in keeping with the League's policy to apply such measures except as a last resort. The League has also the right to loan money to an oppressed nation, and if necessary, to take steps to cut off the food supply of the oppressor.

It is the opinion of Professor Mackenzie that Italy—that is, Mussolini—did not expect to conflict with Britain in Abyssinia. He chose Ethiopia for his objective because it would form a good base for his activities and because the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland were not sufficiently strong to safeguard themselves.

Regarding the position of France, he gave as his opinion that there is a strong suspicion that she has an understanding with Italy; if France keeps her hands off Abyssinia, Italy will aid her against Germany, in the event of an offensive war by that country.

LAOOIES SEEKING

NEW ROMANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

our seems to be in great demand. So far, students who have been dated up seem to be very well satisfied with the results they have secured, as no complaints have been received from anyone who has gone out with a patron of the Date Bureau. A few cush calls come in, such as the man who phoned in yesterday at five, wanting a girl for the same evening, and got her. But for the most part the requests give time for careful selection of a partner.

The Date Bureau application form will be found elsewhere in today's paper. Any student who wishes a new friend among the opposite sex may secure one by filling in the form, enclosing a dime, and addressing it to the Date Bureau, care of *The Varsity*, Hart House.

NOTE ON AUTHORITY SPEAKS TO WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

was Miss Dingman's message to the students. "It is my opinion that every student should belong to a Current Events group in order to develop the character ability for hard work, and be prepared for the demands which are expected from the educated person. University students are very privileged people and should take every advantage of the opportunities afforded them," said Miss Dingman. "This is the way college women can help the Peace and Disarmament Committee," she stated.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES UNUSUAL FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

which he pointed out why it was desirable to join the French Club. French is a universal language; until 1919 it was spoken exclusively in conferences of the League of Nations, and now shares equal rights with English. He gave an example of French poetry written by a foreigner, and suggested that there might be poets in the French Club waiting to blossom forth in the same manner.

Miss Edna Aziz was elected representative of the first year. After the meeting, music was provided for dancing by Craig Lindsay's "Ambassadors".

POLITICAL CLUBS

NOT SURPRISED

(Continued from Page 1)

a bad thing that the Liberals got such an overwhelming majority and that they will have no opposition."

Gordon Jack, president of the C.C.F. Club, had expected the result but had hoped that the C.C.F. would get nearly twenty seats in the house. However, although disappointed, the C.C.F. will continue with its program and begin preparations for the next election.

"The results simply vindicate my belief in the stupidity of the Canadian elector," the C.C.F. leader stated.

"I believe the overwhelming vote is a protest against the type of government that Mr. Bennett has been carrying on for the last five years," was the summary of Morris Wayman, the University's leading Communist, and he thought that the good showing made by the C.C.F. and Communist parties augured well for the future.

Reconstruction support would make no comment to *The Varsity* on the outcome of the election.

Kansas administrative officers are waxing hard on collegians who stick their chewing gum on the white plaster walls of the campus ballroom.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1935

No. 16

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London—Britain throws out the proposal of France that she withdraw her fleet from the Mediterranean to enable the settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

Geneva—Anthony Eden calls for complete trade blockade of Italy. The arms embargo has been tightened.

Egypt—Italians are fortifying themselves on the Libyan border. British push forward war precautions at Alexandria.

Addis Ababa—Italian planes make little progress against the guerrilla tactics of Ethiopian warriors.

Cardiff, Wales—Coal miners strike continues. Miners fighting in hand to hand conflict 800 feet below the surface in total darkness.

Ottawa—Premier-elect Mackenzie King has taken action to have a conference of the provincial premiers before the end of next month.

Caledonia—30,000 people witness the start of the international ploughing matches.

New York—A. Wallis Myers, internationally known tennis expert designates Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as the world's foremost woman player and Fred J. Perry No. 1 player in the men's ranks.

Toronto—Police commissioners refuse permission to Toronto negroes to hold a tag day for obtaining funds for Ethiopia.

Ottawa—Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan) has postponed sailing for Canada until October 25th.

Winnipeg—Plans have been made for testing the practicability of state medicine in a unit area of Manitoba.

SYMPATHY URGED TOWARDS AFRICANS

Italy's Policy in Africa Has Been Strongly Condemned by J. H. Oldham

ND BLACK UPRISING

A strong plea for the adoption of a Christian-like attitude in relation to Africa on the part of the white races was voiced by Dr. J. H. Oldham, noted authority on that country, speaking in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday.

In opening his talk, Dr. Oldham mentioned that the thing which most amazed him about Africa was the fact that the greater part of it has been brought under European control within very recent years. This rapid colonization, he said, was destined to have tremendous effect, not only upon the Africans, but upon all the white races as well.

Dr. Oldham had a two-fold answer to Italy's insistence that her policy in Ethiopia is merely a repetition of former policies of other European countries. First, he said, there is such a thing as moral progress, and Italy's present policy is a definite setback to the moral advancement of the world. Besides this, Italy, together with the other nations of the world, has made a definite promise not to use war as an instrument of national policy; and her present action is a flagrant breaking of this solemn promise.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cody Scholarship

The Maurice Cody Research Fellowships and Scholarships Committee makes the following announcement regarding the Maurice Cody Scholarships:

The First and Second Maurice Cody Scholarships—G. Ignatieff and J. K. Macalister, aeq. (each to receive \$250). These scholarships were established through the generosity of friends of the late Maurice Cody and are awarded annually by the Committee upon the results of an examination held on the two days preceding the opening of each academic session.

Mural Beautifies Theatre Foyer

"The Tempest" Portrayed Uniquely in Painted Linoleum

One of the most beautiful pieces of art yet seen in Toronto, was yesterday hung in the foyer of Hart House Theatre. Fred Coates, internationally known art director of the theatre, has finally produced his unique mural based on characters and scenes from "The Tempest".

The mural is carved out of one solid piece of linoleum and painted to give an effect of combining the best qualities of stained glass windows and worked leather. The mural measures about twelve feet by nine feet. It took Mr. Coates two full summers to complete. The first summer when he had plenty

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB WELCOMES ENTHUSIASTS TENDERS ARE NEEDED

During the past three weeks Hart House Glee Club has advanced into full activity. At the rehearsal on Tuesday last there were about sixty-five members present, a substantial increase over last year. New music with a marked interest for both singers and audience gives promise of concerts which will be remembered.

Included in this season's numbers are Vaughan Williams' "Back and Side Go Bare (But Belly, God send thee good Ale)"; "Roll the Old Charlott Along"; Two Russian Folk Songs; "The Holly and the Ivy"; along with such successes of last year as "Hey, Robin"; "Down Among the Dead Men" and others.

The membership of the club has almost reached the maximum desired for this year. A few more enthusiasts, however, will be welcome; this is especially true of the first tenor section, where about five voices are urgently needed. While the club hopes to reach a high standard of performance, it is realized that many men have but little singing experience; for those members of Hart House who are really interested in learning more about part singing the Glee Club is an unequalled opportunity.

S.A.C. Meeting

The second meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils was held in the Women's Council Room, 82, University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair. The following items of business were transacted: 1. Ratification of plans for the N.E.C.U.S. debate in Hart House, November 27, and entertainment of debaters during their stay in Toronto.

2. Appointment of a committee to arrange hospitality for the N.E.C.U.S. Exchange Students enrolled at Toronto this year.

3. Approval of the N.E.C.U.S. financial report for 1934-35.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary.

DARK CONTINENT GROWS DISCONTENT SAYS MISS WRONG

Development Under Europeans and Their Results Traced

MUST CONQUER RACIALISM

Benito Mussolini's Abyssinian Policy is Increasing Trouble

"For the present, we can only think of the future of Africa as a question mark," said Miss Margaret Wrong, former Dean of U.C. women and the founder of the Women's Union, in her speech at the Women's Union on Wednesday. Reviewing the situation in Africa today, Miss Wrong outlined the recent changes in African life: the improvements in transportation and in communication, which have led to increased industrial development; the development, by Europeans, of the country's mineral resources; the administration, by Europeans, of territories where once the native chieftains ruled supreme; and the great work done by the missions, not only in religion, but in education and medicine as well. Many improvements in native life have resulted from these changed conditions: the decrease of slavery, the improved treatment of hired labour, the eradication of ancient superstitions; but in some ways Western influence has been bad. "On the whole," said Miss Wrong, "the natives are in a restless state, anxious over these new developments which threaten to disorganize their lives."

(Continued on Page 4)

MAGAZINE BARGAINS OFFERED AT SALE

"Something for practically nothing" will be Ross Workman's slogan as he takes up the auctioneer's hammer at the sale of periodicals in the East Common Room, Hart House, today at 12.15. The auction will be rushed through this year, with the result that many good offerings will go to the first bidder. Last year there were many bargains, as magazines worth several dollars were knocked down for less than one, and this time even better values are expected.

Ross Workman always gives free rein to his histrionic tendencies on this occasion, proving that more things have come out of S.P.S. than this world dreams of. Last year he was an inspiring spectacle, red of nose and clad in a natty rusty-green Prince Albert.

Ross's vocabulary is said to be without equal in the University, and he promises all those who are in the East Common Room at 12.15 an interesting time whether they are purchasers or merely spectators.

'Once in a Lifetime' Waxes Loud Loeb and Phillips Do It Proud

There was a sound of devilry by day as the drum accompanied saxophone wailed out its weird notes on Observatory Hill, and several necks were over-stretched peering from Hart House windows. Only once in a lifetime does such a spectacle come to the campus, and it comes when *Once in a Lifetime* comes to the campus, if the significance is borne in upon you.

Dressed in verdant Pre-Cambrian waistcoats and dainty trunks with enormous hats and implements of war, were strong silent Ensy Phillips and nimble, muttering, masterful Martin Loeb. As they preached their doctrine of non-resistance from this chaotic which the University had provided, the noble



A scene from Maria Chapdelaine, French talking picture showing at the Hollywood theatre, Saturday morning, under the auspices of the French Department, University College.

RELIGION LINKED WITH PSYCHOLOGY

Reverend Geoffrey Allen Tells Relationship to Each Other

HAVE COMMON GROUND

The Rev. Geoffrey Allen, speaking on the Contribution of Psychology to Religion, before a large meeting of the Medical Students' Christian Movement at the Women's Union last night, pointed out that contrary to popular opinion salvation means health and that Christianity is primarily occupied with the health of the soul. He stressed the fact that Christianity has a great deal to say about mental illness, sins, doubtfulness, storms within the individual, and the conversion of people to a different kind of life, and in this way deals with the same kind of problems that the science of psychology attempts to solve.

"There is a threshold of conscious behaviour," he said, "with one face turned to the outer world and the other face half consciously turned inward and underneath it the drive of instinctive forces, and overshadowing it the pattern of ideal behaviour. The picture becomes complicated when you have conflict and warfare going on within the personality. Out of the conflict emerge the processes of repression. If those processes go on there results a starved personality."

Discussing dream psychology Rev. Allen claimed that it was a brilliant sort of creative, scientific work to invade the one field of behaviour where there is the irrational, the uncaused and the unknown to deal with. Dreams, he said, allegorized the pattern of behaviour in unconscious life. He then went on to commend the experimental and analytical work that Freud and his followers have done.

Editorial Writers

All editorial writers and every-one interested in writing editorials are requested to attend a meeting in the Women's Varsity Office today at 4.15 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET RECEIVES OUTSTANDING ENTRIES

Opposition Tumbles Before Junior Blues

Westsides Put Up Game Fight, Yet to no Avail Against Varsity

PLAYED UNDER LIGHTS

Varsity juniors continued to toss for a loss the opposition supplied in the Toronto Rugby Union, when they downed Westsides 3-0 in a rough game played under the arc lights at Soldiers Field last night. It was the first experience for the Blue juniors under the artificial lights, and with a white ball, but the change didn't affect their playing or mar their effectiveness. The well coached juniors were invincible any time the ball came on their side of the centre chalk-mark, and their goal line was seldom threatened.

On the first play of the game Don Mumford, Hamilton Delta's contribution to the Varsity cause, crashed the Westsides' line for twenty yards. This flashy backfielder cracked the opposition's front wall for long gains all evening.

Sharp of Westsides matched punts with Ed Thompson and Isbister. This same Thompson proved as slippery as an eel to catch when he ran back kicks. At the other end of the field Redpath proved elusive and artful at snaring a

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE DEBATE FEATURES SANDWELL

Prominent Speakers to Hear Italo-Ethiopian Crisis Discussed

Plans for the first Hart House debate of the year to be held Wednesday, October 27, were announced last night by the debates committee.

The Italo-Ethiopian issue will be debated, with the order paper reading "This house opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy."

The debate will be essentially an undergraduate affair but several prominent speakers have been asked to attend. Among them are Escott Reid, secretary of the Institute of International Affairs, and B. K. Sandwell, Editor of the Saturday Night.

Speakers for the affirmative are Jack Graham, University College, and Ross Munro, Victoria College. Speakers for the negative are George Ignatieff, Trinity College, and Mervin Minsky, University College.

The debate will begin at eight p.m. and freshmen particularly are invited to attend this initial debate at Hart House for the current academic year. Saul Rae, University College, will be Speaker.

Second Year Arts

Students registered in the Second Year of the Pass Course in the Faculty of Arts, and enrolled in either Mathematics A or Zoology, who desire to enrol in the subject of Fine Art, which is being offered for the first time this session, will on petition be allowed to substitute this subject for either subject mentioned above without incurring a First Year condition.

Students desiring to take advantage of this ruling of the Council of the Faculty of Arts should submit their petitions at once to the undersigned.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Blue and Whites Expect to Break Records in Sprints Friday

CDACH OPTIMISTIC

Hurdle Race a Feature — Canadian Champion to Compete

On Friday afternoon at approximately 1.30 p.m. the starter's gun will herald the beginning of the intercollegiate track meet at Varsity Stadium. Sixty-seven college representatives will seek points for their alma mater. Sprinters, middle distance and milers will vie for track honours, with powerful field men supplying interest in the field events. Only once every three years the track meet holds forth at the Blue and White Stadium and for this reason it is an outstanding feature on the intercollegiate sports calendar.

According to reports emanating from McGill the Redmen are well fortified and in an exhibition track meet several weeks ago smashed four records while the intercollegiate track meet at Varsity last week produced three new records, all of which points to high class competition for tomorrow's laurels.

"Hee" Phillips put the Varsity track team through their paces last night and an optimistic spirit reigns in the Blue and White camp, and dethroning of McGill's five times champions looks possible.

In the hurdles events Larry O'Connor, U.C. flash, looks like the class and his duel with the Canadian champion from McGill should prove the highlight of the meet. Charles Pocius and big Bob Isbister are entered in the field events, while Conway, who lowered the 880 yard record last week, will hear the Blue colours. For the sprints Caldwell and Ashenurst are entered and the former Olympic flash, Kibbellewhite, will compete in the three mile event. All in all, Varsity has nineteen track men of merit in the field.

HOPE OF LEAGUE IN NEW OUTLOOK

Miss Mary Dingman Stresses Necessity of Purging Selfish Aims

BETTER DISTRIBUTION

The responsibility for leadership which is thrust on those "who have" to aid those "who have not" at such critical times as the present, was the theme of the inspiring address which was given by Miss Mary Dingman to the Canadian Women's Club at the Eaton Auditorium yesterday afternoon. For such leadership to be effective, Miss Dingman thought that the most necessary thing was a spiritual rebirth which would purge the minds of the participants of selfish class and national interests.

Miss Dingman went on to outline aspects of world affairs where good-will and intelligent understanding are particularly needed. In the field of economics, we have learnt to produce so much that the needs of no one should go unsatisfied. Yet never has there been a greater contrast between potential wealth and existing poverty. The masses are ready to follow any leadership which gives them hope of a respite from their present condition and it is up to those people who have the means to study their problem to help to guide them to a satisfactory solution.

In the field of international problems Miss Dingman described the League

(Continued on Page 4)

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1935

Drama Workshop

When the late George P. Baker founded his "47 Workshop" at Harvard some years ago, he started an educational experiment which resulted in the introduction of laboratory theatre groups into many colleges. The theatre was thus linked with the field of higher education, since practical courses in dramatic production were made a regular part of the University curriculum. The resultant stimulus to modern drama has fully justified Professor Baker's daring endeavour.

An increasing interest in drama laboratory work has been clearly shown in Toronto recently. The first experiments of many young Canadian playwrights have, for the past few years, been carried out in connection with Hart House Theatre. Many of these playwrights are recent graduates of the University, who would undoubtedly have carried on their experimental work in their undergraduate days had the opportunity been offered them. Yet no attempt has been made to convert Hart House Theatre into an experimental Little Theatre affiliated with the University itself.

The interest shown in all college dramatic societies is ample proof that the University can provide a nucleus for a play workshop similar to those at Harvard and Mount Holyoke, where all the aspects of play-writing and production are studied intensively and developed by means of actual experiment. Since students in college organizations here have, upon occasion, presented original plays, it is obvious that such a training-ground would be of great value. A play workshop would co-ordinate the efforts of all students interested in developing the drama.

At least two experimental groups have been formed in Toronto during the past year. The Unnamed Players is attempting to carry out Professor Baker's ideas by conducting groups in play-writing, directing, acting, costume designing, make-up, and the technical aspects of stagecraft; Mr. Herman Vanden, a former member of Professor Baker's workshop, and himself the author of several experimental plays, several years ago inaugurated night classes in dramatics, and this fall has formed a Playshop connected with the Central High School of Commerce. The progress of these and similar groups show definitely that Toronto provides ample ground for dramatic experiment.

It is surprising, and very regrettable, that no work has been done to make the University of Toronto the centre of these activities. Surely it would seem to be the logical home for progressive endeavours in this field. The University must not forfeit its place as training-ground for leaders. Baker's 47 Workshop produced its Eugene O'Neill and other playwrights significant in the development of the modern American drama; given capable leadership, a Toronto Workshop could do a great deal in formulating a truly modern Canadian drama.

U.S.A. Neutrality

In the wars of the past the rights of neutral states have always been a difficult problem, and not infrequently they have been violated by the belligerent parties. Whenever a neutral nation feels that it has a real grievance against a power engaged in warfare it can adopt one of two courses; either it can join

arms with the opponents of this power, or wait until the conclusion of the war and launch an international lawsuit.

In the Great War of 1914-18, the United States felt that she had been wronged by Germany and as a result threw in her lot with the Allied forces. Should the present European situation develop into a war, the United States in all likelihood will be in a position similar to that of 1914. It is quite natural to wonder if, providing she considers that her neutral rights have been violated, she will again become involved in a struggle not of her own making.

A Columbia University professor of International Law recently gave a timely discourse on this matter to the 1400 women delegates assembled in New York under the sponsorship of the New York Herald-Tribune to consider current events. He emphasized the necessity of the United States co-operating with the League of Nations and stated that already certain commercial interests in New York were protesting the President's edict curtailing trade with Italy and Ethiopia. These avaricious business men do not seem to realize that war involves huge financial losses even for the victor, and that although their interests would be impaired by the enforcement of this edict, such losses would be small compared to those they would suffer if the United States became a combatant.

The point was well taken and if the United States is to remain free from European entanglements, the strictest neutrality must be maintained. If she attempts to take commercial advantage of European conflict as she did in 1914, her toes are bound to be stepped on and the result may cost the lives of thousands of her finest young men. It certainly should be the solemn duty of any government to prevent such a contingency by taking steps to reduce the possible causes to a minimum.

Failure Teaches Success

Throughout family and University life there is a tendency to protect the careers of youngsters. The theory is: keep the young folks on the straight and narrow path, prevent their failing; and eventually they will come to know the value of success—after they have ceased to have a desire to dissipate their health or neglect their education.

This is the theory of censorship in government. "Protect the people against themselves," is the cry. On the other hand, democracy in government and society is saying, "Let the people do as they please. It should be their right to act like jackasses if they want to. Eventually they will know the value of sanity, and through the lessons of their mistakes will make it a point to act sanely."

The University and most parents follow the first theory; they subscribe to the idea of a protected career. And in so doing they neglect one of their prime purposes—to train for life.

The University should allow more students to fail now—while they have no ruling desire to do otherwise. Lift the restrictions against failing, and the student will be more likely to overcome failure. More of them might then go out in life knowing the value of failure and the meaning of success.—Daily Texan.

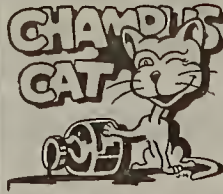
Teaching Humor

This idea, originating in Chicago, that the centenary of Mark Twain's birth should be commemorated by the establishment in colleges here and there of "chairs of humor," seems at first blush to imply a lamentable lack of humor in its sponsors. For, if you can teach humor in the colleges, so can you teach tragedy and piety; you can teach sympathy or the lack of it; you can teach compatibility of temper and cut down domestic strife by fifty per cent.

The gifts of the comic muse, like the gifts of the other eight, are bestowed upon mortals at birth. You could never teach a man to be humorous or to appreciate humor who, like the acquaintance described by Oliver Wendell Holmes, banished all gaiety from his heart and all joyousness from his countenance, and "no doubt would cut his kitten's tail off if he caught her playing with it."

There is this, however, to be said for the idea: if the colleges could take young men who have humor in them and teach them how to use it wisely, they would rid the world of heaps of rubbish.

Worse yet, most of us feel a little superior to the man who makes us laugh. We have a pleasant sense of patronizing him when we permit him to tickle our ribs. The born humorist, therefore, might profit by a course in college and be warned in time to avoid the pitfalls along his path of merry-making. In this field the colleges might do a noble work.—The Creightonian.



The burden of editorial responsibility lies so heavily upon our shoulders that not since the term began have we felt free to allow our attention to wander off the campus and concern itself with matters Torontonians—once our favourite pastime. True enough, of late weeks it has been very difficult to discover any report of civic activities in the local prints. Like all good metropolitans it used to be our custom in perusing the evening dailies, to first sample the trend of the day's news in the headlines, and then turn over to the comics. But since the recent advent of war and election we have found it rather confusing to know whether the front page of the first section or the rear pages of the second section of the *Star* are intended as that paper's comic supplement. The Tely's comic section, we note, has recently been reduced from three pages to two, probably due to the high cost of beam wireless and cable.

However, being in adventurous mood we last night dared to penetrate the entangling headlines of the front page jungle, pushing on to the utmost regions of the interior in an attempt to discover what's going on in Muddy York. Just in time, too, for we caught the City Council in the very act of passing a by-law prohibiting the use of automobile horns from eleven p.m. till dawn. Noise abatement? Faw! Soon they will be ordering that even curfew shall not ring tonight.

Toronto might well recall the embarrassment which Hamiltonians had brought upon themselves when they legislated that anyone found on the streets after midnight and not wearing a tuxedo would be charged with vagrancy. Not till too late did they discover their error, and ever since, come evening, the inhabitants of the Ambitious City have had to go out one at a time.

The eventual plan in Toronto, we understand, is to ban horn blowing entirely, which is sure to bring a protest of unfair business restriction from Langley's, who display a sign in the window of their swanky new dry cleaning emporium on upper Yonge Street. "Honk horn for curb service."

"Curb the horn and spoil the service." —The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Miss Dorothy Walker yesterday directed *Get out of your Cage*, a one-act play by Mary Ploughman. The scene is laid in the staff-room of a girls' school and all the characters are school mistresses. The dusty and blue-stocked atmosphere was well suggested—possibly too well. The tempo was slow and the pace halting. Surely the most repressive academic life does not reduce teachers to such depths of gloom.

The action centres around the efforts of a young French teacher (Iris Gibson) to break away from the environment which she explains at some length, is stifling her. She favours a friendly colleague (Jean Snyder) with an account of her past happiness, present afflictions and future hopes. She is urged to present her resignation to the head mistress (Anita Foessler) but on the appearance of that grim and grey-faced lady, her resolution wavers and she is persuaded, against her wish, to remain. At this point the curtain falls.

Miss Gibson assumed the curiously pleasing accent of a Frenchwoman with complete success. Her actions were too subdued and indistinct, and there was no variety in her voice. All her faults were only those of inexperience, however, and she held the audience's attention throughout.

Poor stage management hampered all the players and none more than Miss Snyder. She made the best of a colourless character. Helen McEwan as the Games Mistress and Miss Foessler would have been more effective in their clearly-cut characterizations without the distraction of untidy make-up.

Promenade Concert

A grand farewell program has been arranged for the final Promenade Symphony Concert of this season, in Varsity Arena tonight. By popular request, Reginald Stewart has included Tschai-kowsky's Fifth Symphony as the important work of the evening.

Many distinguished citizens are expected—and in addition, a capacity audience anxious to pay tribute to Reginald Stewart, musical director, the orchestra members and the Toronto Musical Protective Association, under whose auspices the proms are given.

During the Prom. Series, which started last May 15th, 117 works by some 60 of the world's greatest composers, have been performed. Among the assisting artists have been Mark Hambourg, world-famous pianist; Berta Crawford, internationally known opera star; J. Campbell McInnes, baritone; Tanara Bliss, young piano prodigy; Boris Hambourg, 'cellist; Gwendolyn Burrell, coloratura soprano; Harry Neidell, violinist of New York; Chief Os-Ke-Non-Ton, the Mohawk baritone; Viggo Kihl, pianist; Elie Spivak and Harold Sumburg, violinists of the Conservatory String Quartet; George Lambert, young English baritone; Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova, two-piano recitalists; Adolph Wantroff, baritone; the London Male Choir; Guardsmen Octet and such exponents of the dance as Boris Volkoff, Saida Gerrard and Hazel and Klatoff.

Thus have the popular "Proms" served this community over a 23-week period, when, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto, the Varsity Arena has been the centre of the summer musical season, accommodating more than 100,000 music lovers, the great majority of whom were enabled to enjoy the concerts at a cost of only 25c (plus tax) each.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



The HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE near ST. CLAIR
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French Talking Pictures

Presented under the Auspices of the French Department
University College.

Saturday morning, October 19

"MARIA CHAPDELAINE"

BY

LOUIS HÉMON

CONTINUOUS

9.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Admission 20c.

Feature at 9.18 a.m., 10.52 a.m., 12.26 p.m.

THIRD ATTRACTION

Saturday morning, October 26

CARAVANE

WITH

CHARLES BOYER

There is still time left if you act at once to purchase your
Students' Season Ticket \$3.50

This admits you to all Varsity games in Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena.

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)
Also the three Argonaut Home Games.

On sale now in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, the Athletic Office, Hart House, and for women in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student. ACT QUICKLY.

Auction of Hart House Magazines TO-DAY at 12.15 p.m. in the East Common Room

PROMENADE

• SYMPHONY
CONCERTS •

GREAT FAREWELL PROGRAMME

Varsity
Arena
(Heated)
To-night

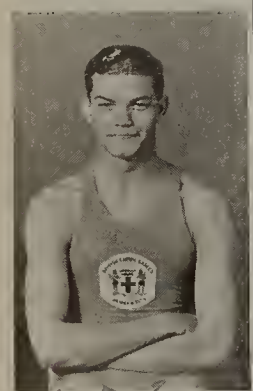
8.30

Doors open at 7

4,000 SEATS AT 25c. PLUS TAX

Reserved Seats 45c. and 70c., plus tax

GET TICKETS AT ARENA BOX OFFICE TO-DAY

ASSISTING ARTISTS
VOLKOFF
AND HIS DANCERSSymphony Programme includes:
Overture "Mignon", by Thomas; "Pomp and Circumstance No. 1", by Elgar; Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 5.

CRESSY MCCATTY

Consistent back stroke performer, who is expected to be an important factor in the intercollegiate swimming team's record for the coming season.

Columbia University — Tables were turned on Columbia professors recently when the Columbia Spectator, student newspaper, gave an intelligence quiz to professors. Their average score indicated a mental age of 20.

Just a little down and
a little each month
buys a new**PORTABLE
UNDERWOOD
TYPEWRITER**Helps all through school
and businessUNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER Ltd.
135 Victoria St. ELgin 7431

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162 MADISON**A HOME AWAY FROM HOME**Room and Board
Rates Very Reasonable.**EYES EXAMINED**It is sensible to have your eyes
examined every year.

Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON

OPTOMETRISTS

167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone ELgin 3320**SPEAKING OF SPORT**

By Frank Lamberti

Tomorrow afternoon the vanguard of McGill's athletic exponents will line up for the starter's gun at Varsity Stadium in defence of their intercollegiate senior track laurels and the McGill Trophy. Led by Captain Frank Nobbs, nineteen men will represent the Red and White track men against Varsity, Western, Queen's and McMaster.

With a total of sixty-seven men competing, amongst which many former Olympic stars are found, track devotees will more than likely see a few records go tumbling.

With the anticipation that McGill may again capture the McGill Trophy for the sixth successive year and that the big Red machine may continue unbeaten in the intercollegiate senior rugby series, a large contingent of Red and White supporters will make the long jaunt to Varsity Stadium.

As predicted in this column last week, Group I in the Mulock Cup so far has produced some interesting anecdotes as Senior S.P.S. and Senior Meds battled to a nothing-all score and Dents, defending champions, failed to dent (no dunt intended) the score column against St. Mike's, the sixty minutes of play ending in a draw, while Victoria and U.C. started off Mulock Cup competition with a 1-1 count, giving a count of three draws out of five games played.

Today Father Haffey's double blue St. Michael's gridders line up against "Butch" Alison's Senior Engineers in what promises to be a real battle for first place.

Reverberations from that Queen's-Varsity tilt last Saturday at Richardson Stadium still ripples the intercollegiate senior ranks of both squads; but decidedly when the earmarks of the traditional intercollegiate rugby rivalry are liberally interspersed with solid defensive tactics without the Marquis of Queensboro rules in force we are wont to say "My, my, let's hire Art Donovan as referee".

That the intense feeling of rivalry finally flared up into a major offence with only one party being assessed points to something or other, in any case the official's admonitions towards both teams must have been feeble, for example, when a foul is committed, it is within the officials' jurisdiction to assess a major penalty of twenty-five yards and removal of the player committing the offence, with substitution, but surely a deliberate foul of any nature deserves the logical penalty as outlined above, just the same as the foul of fighting which was provoked on Saturday in which case both belligerents should have been sent to the showers.

However, there is no doubt that the whole situation was regrettable and the next game should more than prove to be the outstanding sporting event of the 1935 season with all the colour and glamour of a clean and valiant exhibition of what intercollegiate sport typifies.

Four men of the University of Toronto rugby squad have been chosen to play for the all-Ontario team which meets a similar aggregation of stars from Quebec at Oakwood Stadium this Saturday. The lucky men are Kyle, Stoddard, Hilliard and Coughlin.

**SWIMMING MEET HELD
FOR TOMMY WALKER**New Records Are Set for 100
Yard Free Style and
200 Breast

By swimming 100 yards in 54 1-5 seconds Bob Pirie, Canada's outstanding free style swimmer, last evening broke the Canadian record for that race. The occasion was a farewell swimming meet held in honour of Tommy Walker, who is leaving shortly to assume new responsibilities in Winnipeg.

Another Canadian record was set by Jed Clawson, who swam the 200 yard breast-stroke race in 2 minutes, 38 seconds. Visiting aquatic stars from the Dolphinets and Hamilton Aquatic Club added great interest to the meet.

At the close of the races Bob Pirie presented the well-known coach with a replica of the Barker Gold Trophy, which Pirie has won on several occasions under Tommy's able coaching.

Baylor University—Three co-eds were dropped from the student employment rolls of the university last week because they smoked on the campus.

"You can smoke if you want to," said President Pat Neff. "You have your rights. But Baylor also has its rights to prohibit smoking on the campus."

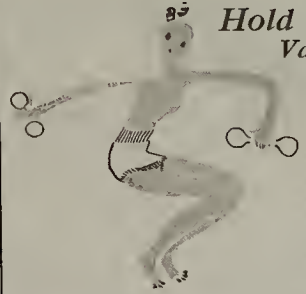
**WYCLIFFE BETTERS
PHARMACY FOOTERS**Score of 2 to 0 Still Holds
Although Last Rushes
Very Dangerous**BAND ADDS MUSIC**

Giving the boys from Pharmacy a "dose of their own medicine" Wycliffe playing a fast and heady game, outscored their rivals two to nil. The play ranged from end to end with both teams looking to be evenly matched.

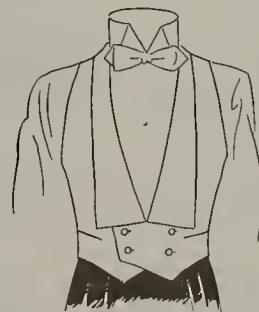
Toone opened the scoring midway through the first period when he kicked the ball past Gilbert in the Wycliffe goal and gave him no chance to stop it. There was no further scoring until Fairweather registered late in the second half. Wycliffe missed several good chances to add to their total when they "blew" their corner kicks, several missing only by inches.

Sully, the druggists' captain, who starred throughout, led many fast rushes, but they were turned back by the strong Wycliffe defence. Pharmacy's last minute rush gave the Theologians some excitement but Ruch in goal held lacrosse series.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Hold That Line
Varsity Women**

It's very important if you want your frocks to score. But you don't need to train as though you were preparing to be a rugby star. Let Simpson's girdles of two-way stretch elastic tackle the problem. They hold you and mold you gently but firmly on every occasion from lectures to the 'tight fantastic'. Prices range from 98c to 2.95. Telephone Adelaide 8411, Street Floor.

*Simpson's***at IMRIE BROS.****Dress Shirts at \$2.50**

These are in the very materials that usually cost much more—imported Marcella pique, and a fine quality English cambric. Each material is made up in the popular open-back style, with matching cuffs.

Other accessories: dress bows, 75c and \$1.00; dress jewelry from \$1.50 the set; dress mufflers from \$1.50; white kid gloves, \$2.50; Welch Margetson's dress vests, \$4.50.

IMRIE BROS.140 YONGE STREET, Corner of Temperance St.
274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre**Sport Notices****INTERCOLLEGIATE
SWIMMING—**

Practice tonight at 5 p.m. sharp. Also Saturday noon, 12-1. Attendance given for P.T. Starting next week practices will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, 5.15, 6.15 and Saturdays 12-1 till further notice.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today in the Lit offices. Will the following please be present: Abbot, Brunke, Smith, Bryden, Grand, T. McKay, R. Beatty, Balintyne, C. Beatty, David, L. Sharpe, Mirsky, F. Grant, Laslan.

LACROSSE MANAGER—

Applications will be received at the Athletic Office up to and including Friday, October 18 for positions on the board of referees of the interfaculty lacrosse series.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING
AND WATER POLO CLUB—**

Manager required for first teams. Must have experience, preferably at U. of T. Also required a second manager as understudy. Experience not essential. Applications will be received at office of Athletic Association, Hart House, until 12 noon, Friday, October 17th.

**INTERMEDIATE TEAM
GO ON TENNIS TOUR**

Varsity's intermediate tennis team, composed of Brunke, Faux, Young and Shultis, left for Hamilton early this morning where they will compete with teams from McMaster, Western, R.M.C. and possibly O.A.C. for the intermediate tennis honours. The players, who are all entering both the singles and doubles, anticipate a victory but admit an uncertainty as most of their opponents are altogether unknown.

MERRITT MALONEY
ART GALLERY
66 Grenville Street**STUDENTS DOLLAR DANCE**

RUSS BURACCA and HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA

Saturday, October 19
8.30 p.m.
Tax extra**GYMNASIUM SUITS AND SHOES - - - HART HOUSE TUCK SHOP**

3T9 UNIVERITY COLLEGE 3T9
FIRST YEAR DANCE
 WOMEN'S UNION, 79 ST. GEORGE ST.
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1935
 8 p.m.
 Tickets 75c per person. On sale 12 and 1 daily in U.C. Rotunda.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
 5 p.m.—Professor Dale's study group on "Verba Christi" meets at 5 p.m. in Room 67, U.C. All U.C. men are invited.
 9.50 a.m.—Rev. Geoffrey Allen, one of the leading figures in the S.C.M. in Great Britain, will speak in Victoria College, at the regular morning chapel service, 9.50-10.10 a.m.
 4.15 p.m.—First regular meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Professor M. A. Mackenzie will speak, and refreshments will be served before the meeting. All interested are welcome.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, "Studies in the New Testament," led by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Everybody welcome.
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament opening meeting. The subject will be: "Resolved that this house supports the Policy of Military Sanctions against Italy". Please note change in date.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Theological Faculties and students of Emmanuel, Knox, Trinity and Wycliffe, Hart House Music Room. Rev. Geoffrey Allen of Oxford will speak. All interested are welcome.
 8.30 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union. Get your ticket early for there are a limited number. For first year U.C. only.
 8 p.m.—First year U.C. dance at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. for U.C. freshman class.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
 8.30 p.m.—Dollar dance, Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. All students welcome.
 9-12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp and his orchestra.
 8 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) open meeting at 67 Pembroke St. Special speaker, Mr. J. Edwin Orr. Come and get acquainted!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
 8 p.m.—Meeting Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.
 8 p.m.—University Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A, Hart House. Nomination and election of officers will be held.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
 5-6—Hart House Theatre. Professor Norman McKenzie will speak on the subject, "Prospects of Peace in Abyssinia."
 1.30 p.m.—Miss Mary Dingman speaking in the Women's Union on The Cost to Youth of a New Social Order.

Classified Advertisements

TO LET

Large double room on bath flat; very warm, first-class board; \$5.00 per week each. Apply 420 Brunswick Ave., Mt. 3721.

TO RENT

Large warm comfortably furnished room with or without board in private home; walking distance from the University. Moderate Rates. Call Me. 2233.

LOST

Gray Schaeffer pen with red markings near U.C. or University library on Wednesday morning. Finder please leave in S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
 In view of the fact that the Rifle Association has been granted an increase in supply of rifles there is still room for a number of beginners. Anyone wishing to join may do so at Hart House Range on Friday between 12.30 and 1.30. There will be shooting at Long Branch both Friday and Saturday this week. Transportation from Hart House will be supplied.

VICTORIA STUDENTS
 Those who have not yet secured students' Handbooks, please call at the S.A.C. office, Hart House. Registration card.

VICTORIA 3T7
 Don't forget the hike this Friday. We are meeting at the city limits and Yonge Street at 3 p.m. and walking to Hog's Hollow. At 8 p.m. we will return to Wynnwood for informal dancing and games. Try and pay your fees as promptly as possible.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
 Meeting of the executive is called for Friday 18th. All members please attend.

OPPOSITION FALLS BEFORE JUNIORS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 punt. From this point Huston kicked a low one which bounced over Sharp's head at the ten and rolled over the goal line where Redpath was roused.

In the second quarter, a Westside fumble, a long plunge by Mumford, placed the ball on the Westsides thirty from where Huston, on an attempted drop, kicked Varsity's second point.

Huston tried his specialty, the drop-kick, but it was blocked and the danger was over. Towards the end of the half Thompson made the best play of the game when he ran back a kick thirty yards, shaking off six tacklers during the journey.

Westside's blocked another Varsity kick when the Blues were in a position for a single soon after the last quarter started. Varsity threatened again near the end of the game when Owen went

TRINITY 3T8
 Get a copy of the year yell at 16 on 4 or from Jack Orgill and learn it before the year dinner on November 5. This is important and should be a matter of pride with every man of the year. It's up to you. Don't leave it to the other fellow to do.

SCARLET AND GOLD
 The first Scarlet and Gold Dance of the season will be held on Saturday, October 19. Tickets will be on sale in Alumni Hall from 1 to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Allotment of tickets to each year.

Thursday, 5 p.m. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible study group, "Studies in the New Testament", led by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Everybody welcome!

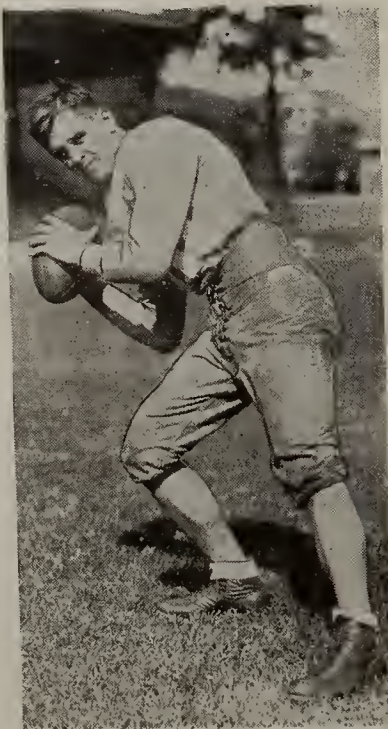
STUDENT DOLLAR DANCE
 All students are invited to attend a Dollar Dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St., to be held on October 19 at 8.30 p.m. under the auspices of the M. and P. Society.

through the line for a long plunge and Thompson skirted the end for another long gain from where the latter kicked for the final point.

Usatis at quarter handled the Blue kids to perfection. He was given good support on the plunges by Mumford and Owen. Bull tackled well at his outside post. Thompson was a standout all evening with his all-round playing. Sirdevan was a tower of strength on the line.

Varsity: Flying wing, Mumford; halves, Thompson, MacDonald, Owen; quarter, Usatis; snap, Turner; insides, Gilan, Renwick; middles, Sirdevan, Moore; outsides, Bull, Fennell; subs, Isbister, Huston, Gordon, Carruthers.

Westside: Flying wing, Provan; halves, Robson, Mackay, Sharp; quarter, Beddes; snap, Ogle; insides, Duncan, Burns; middles, Brownridge, Wise; outsides, Wilson, Wagman; subs, Ward, Quinn, Redpath.



HUGHIE MARKS

Forward passing ace of the Varsity squad who will be seen on the Blue backfield against McGill on Saturday. Marks' throwing will probably be one of Varsity's offensive weapons.

Where to Go—On Saturday Afternoon

THE TEA DANCE

4.30 to 6

IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

On Any Evening

THE SUPPER DANCE

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Sats.: 9 to 12 p.m.

BILLY BISSETT

and his

ROYAL YORKERS

with

ALICE MANN

"The Voice with a Personality"

DE ANGELO AND PORTER DANCE TEAM

THE
 ROYAL YORK
 TORONTO

RELIGION LINKED WITH PSYCHOLOGY
 (Continued from Page 1)

lowers have done along this line. "In discussing psychology and religion," he continued, "one had to find the answer to the question, 'What can psychology do for religion?', and conversely, 'What can religion do for psychology?'" In answer to the former, Mr. Allen said that psychology could do two very big things for religion. First it could direct the mind of the person inward to help himself and second, direct it outward to help other people. While religion could aid psychology by bringing the individual into an environment of mercy, into a realm of forgiveness where they can talk their minds with no fear of consequences.

In conclusion he said that the last resort and the ultimate goal in religion and psychology is to have society go out living lives of greater enjoyment and no longer needing to care about self.

HOPE OF LEAGUE IN NEW OUTLOOK
 (Continued from Page 1)

of Nations as an attempt to bring the world from a condition of anarchy into a style of international law and order by providing a means of solving international difficulties peacefully.

The League also must provide machinery for peaceful change and must not merely perpetuate an unfair status quo. Miss Dingman illustrated this point by referring to the dissatisfaction with which the Oriental races regarded the present immigration laws of western countries.

COATS' UNIQUE MURAL COLOURS THE FOYER
 (Continued from Page 1)

of free time he drew a full sized sketch. This last summer he worked in the linoleum proper and finished the whole thing only two weeks ago.

Mr. Coates explained that he did scenes from "The Tempest" because that was the first play that he professionally designed. This play was directed by Bertram Forsythe and received recognition all over Europe; pictures of the production were clipped and sent from Rome.

People who have seen the art director's beautiful wall piece have suggested that similar works of art depicting scenes from other outstanding Hart House productions would be of great artistic asset to the theatre. These could be hung along the wall of the theatre where there is ample space. Such plays as "Peer Gyn" and "Faust" have been suggested as fruitful sources of material for these elaborate and fine murals.

Co-eds at the University of Washington were dumfounded when they entered their class-room one morning and saw a young man nonchalantly shaving himself. In reply to the women's queries, the professor informed them that the student was acting upon instructions. Tired of seeing the girls paint their lips and powder their noses during class, he took this means of teaching an example lesson—Southern California Trojan.

Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Rhodes Scholarship

The 1935 election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1936.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth \$400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must—

(a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary.

Or from Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Assistant to Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Trust, Upper Canada, College, Toronto.

U.C. Tennis

Play in the U.C. singles tennis tournament has now reached the finals stage. In the semi-final matches played yesterday, Kert defeated Laing 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and Rae defeated Scheffer 6-2, 6-2. The singles final will be played today () at two o'clock on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, when S. F. Rae and M. Kert will meet for the college title in the best of five set match. The doubles matches will be completed on Monday next.

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance

Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel

Saturday, Oct. 19

Horace Lapp and his Orchestra

\$2.00 per couple plus tax

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1935

No. 17

Varsity Celebrates Diamond Jubilee of Rugby Meeting McGill in Crucial Game of the Year

TITLE ASPIRATIONS AROUSE REDMEN TO SUPER EFFORT

McGill Squad will be at Full Strength with Return of Hedge

SUB. LINE IS STRONG

The Front Line Shapes Up Well with Stockwell Back in Form

By Doug Amaron

Montreal, Oct. 17.—Despite McGill's 21-7 win over Western on Saturday, the football club shows no over-confidence. Coach Joe O'Brien has his men keyed to a fighting pitch for the annual classic with Varsity in Toronto this week-end. There is an air of seriousness over the whole football camp, and a week of heavy practices has been scheduled for all the players.

The intermediate and freshman teams have been recruited for the week and scrimmages are a part of the regular nightly session. The wingmen are being groomed in tackling in anticipation of a busy afternoon with Toronto's highly esteemed backfield. Downfield tackling has been a regular feature of the practices.

There were no injuries reported after the Western game, and with the return of Hedge, who suffered a cracked wrist in the Queen's game, the squad will be at full strength. Captain Wigle will resume his old position at snap, taken over by Byrne. Riddell, whose two touchdowns were the highlight of the game Saturday, will remain at flying wing, for which position he is ideally suited. Westman, Anton and MacArthur are the remaining starting backfield men.

The famed McGill line is at full strength, and has already shown itself (Continued on Page 3)

STAR ENTRIES FROM MCGILL, QUEEN'S ASSURES A SUCCESSFUL TRACK MEET

McGill Sending Fast Runners; Are Also Strong in Weight Events

EDWARDS WILL BE PRESENT

Montreal, Oct. 17.—A month of heavy seasoning behind them, the McGill track team will entrain for Toronto Thursday, satisfied that it has done everything in its power to prepare it for the defence of the intercollegiate title on Friday. A full quota of 19 men will make the trip and the squad will be well represented in all the events.

Captain Frank Nobbs leads a well-balanced team of stars and near stars that in the past two weeks has smashed four intercollegiate marks.

In the exhibition race two weeks ago the Edwards-Hobbs-Bourne-Amaron relay team cut a fifth of a second off the intercollegiate mark set by McGill in 1931. At the interfaculty meet Thursday, intercollegiate marks were bettered in the shot put, javelin, and 440.

Edwards, a favourite with any track crowd, has shown better form than he has ever before shown at McGill. His record-breaking quarter mile on Thursday (Continued on Page 4)



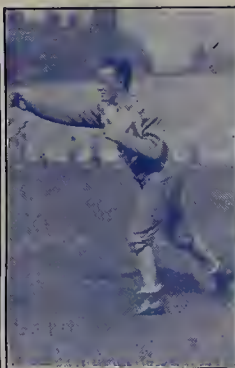
Orphans Strong In Former Years

Varsity Intermediates Replace O.R.F.U. Squad of Olden Days

FINE OUTLOOK THIS YEAR

A good deal of the football at Toronto University is played by the Varsity Intermediates, the Seconds, the fellows who are almost on the big team, yet who are paid little attention when the press reports come in. The old Varsity Orphans will be remembered for their team spirit and their unusual accomplishments in knocking off the better of their opponents in the O.R.F.U. schedule. The modern edition of the fighting Orphans is found in these intermediates who are now playing in an intercollegiate league of their own.

If it is considered that these men are the Orphans, and that if they were still called by that name they would be playing teams like Sarnia and Balmy Beach, the worth of the football players who make up this team will be realized. The league in which they play has such teams as McMaster, Ontario Agricultural College, and Western University in it.



BLUE WARRIORS IN TOMORROW'S STRUGGLE

In the top picture Coach Warren Stevens is seen giving his charges a last word of advice in preparation for tomorrow's game against McGill which will determine the league leadership. Below Captain Bobby Coulter and Gus Greco are shown. Coulter may not start in tomorrow's important tussle due to the leg injury he received in last Saturday's game against Queen's. Gus, shown in a characteristic pose, will be on the field tomorrow as usual doing his bit in the usual dependable manner.



STARTING LINE-UP TOMORROW

VARSITY	POSITION	MCGILL
Valeriot	Flying Wing	Hedge
Marks	Halfback	Riddell
Connelly	Halfback	Westman
Gray	Halfback	Anton
Miller	Quarterback	F. Wigle
A. Williams	Snap	Robb
T. Williams	Inside	Ruschin
Funtz	Inside	Freeman
Greco	Middle	Hornig
Oakley	Middle	Drury
Holden	Outside	Novinger
Burke	Outside	Letourneau

A Message From The President

Today is to be held the Intercollegiate Track meeting and tomorrow will be played our Senior Football match with the McGill University team. I hope there will be a large attendance of students on both occasions, and that while we naturally give warmest encouragement to our own representatives and our own team, we shall give truly sportsmanlike applause to all good play.

We look forward to a fine clean contest between McGill and Toronto. Such has always been the tradition of our generous emulation. Our team will play its utmost to the very last minute.

We expect to welcome to our stadium, the new Principal of McGill University, Mr. Arthur E. Morgan. Let us make him realise that he is among friends and well-wishers, who bid him Godspeed in his important educational task.

Sincerely yours,

H. J. CODY,
President.

BLUES MUST WIN TO STAY IN RACE FOR FIRST PLACE

Stevens' Charges Riddled by Injuries but Are Still Powerful

GRAY REPLACES ISBISTER

Varsity Has Forwood Pass Down Pat; Marks Near Perfect

This Saturday Stevens' injury-riddled senior squad play host to the league leading McGillsters in what bids fair to be one of the best gridiron tilts of the season. Starting the year with a third string club Joe O'Brien's men have won two straight games and a win this week-end will put them well out in front in the race for the title. Saturday's game marks the half way point of the intercollegiate schedule and the outcome is of vital importance to both teams, not to mention the third place Tricolour, 1934-35 champions of the college union.

With Bobby Isbister forced to watch the game from the sidelines Cam Gray is expected to take over the kicking duties. If he directs his punts as well as he does his placements Herbie Westman will have a real duel on his hands in this department. Gray is the third high scorer in the union and this opportunity may put the heady backfield back in the lead.

The forward passing of Hughie Marks has been just short of perfection in this week's practices and with Connelly leading the receivers the McGill defence will have to be alert or the yardsticks will be constantly on the move. Lynch at outside has shown no mean ability in snatching the oval out of the air of late.

Once again we refute the statement that Varsity is weak along the line and as proof point to the fact that the (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity, McMaster To Play Saturday

Winner to Take the Lead in Intermediate Race

GAME IN HAMILTON

The powerful Varsity Seconds run into their stiffest opposition of the current football season when they encounter the highly-touted McMaster squad at McMaster Field on Saturday. The "Macs", last year's champions, have another formidable array this year. They have lived up to advance expectations in their two games so far, smothering Western 39-1 and downing the strong Aggie crew 13-3.

While the Blue team's scoring record is not quite as impressive, being 30-5 against Western and 3-0 against Guelph nevertheless they loom up as serious threats to the supremacy of the Hamilton squad.

Unfortunately the Blues will not be entering the fray at their full strength. Barry Gray, starry quarter, may be with the Big Blues against McGill this Saturday due to injuries to Bobby Coulter and Whitey Miller. Gray played a major role in last week's 30-5 victory and will be sorely missed if he is moved up.

FIRST OPEN TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT VARSITY STADIUM TO-DAY

Mulock Trophy A Coveted Prize

Mute evidence of rugby history in the last four decades at the University of Toronto, the Mulock Cup stands foremost as an evergreen memento of football's former greats, clothed in the shielded plaques of silent testimony.

As the scroll is unfolded, we delve through the benign years which have rolled by, sweeping in their wake into the abyss of memories from the first champions until the recent one of last season, a veritable history presents itself. From its very inception the Mulock Cup has been the most sought after trophy in interfaculty competition, and the door of interfaculty rivalry has been opened to many, but many also have been turned aside by the fickle turns of fortune.

It was in 1894 after the formation of the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate that Sir William Mulock first presented the trophy for interfaculty rugby competition and since then many have been the challenges thwarted and successful.

Redmen Again Are Favoured to Take Laurels This Afternoon

BLUES STRONG IN SPRINTS

Varsity Stadium this afternoon will be the scene of the first open track meet in intercollegiate history. Since 1899 the intercollegiate track meet has been a three-cornered struggle between McGill, Queen's and Varsity. This year competition has been extended to include all universities and as a result McMaster and Western are sending teams.

McGill are stronger than ever, which means that only an upset will deprive them of the championship. The Redmen have held the track title since 1930, and their ranks have not been seriously depleted since last year.

McMaster have several outstanding athletes on their line-up, including Anps, pole-vaulter who competed in the last Olympic games. He is an almost certain point gainer for Mac.

Heading the Western contingent is (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

University of Toronto News
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1935

Sixty Years of Rugby

This year the University of Toronto Rugby Club celebrates its 60th anniversary and enjoys the enviable reputation of being one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the Dominion of Canada as well as being one of the most successful in the realm of the gridiron pastime. In the year 1875 the first rugby team to don the Blue and White uniforms of this University trotted out onto the field to engage the Argonaut Rowing Club in a game that proved the making of history. Both these clubs exist today and still carry on the traditions of the sport which found its birth on the 20th of November of that year.

At that time the game was not like that which we call football today but it was an embryo of the king of sports which through many changes and stages has become the thrilling contest which we now witness every Saturday afternoon at the finest stadium in the country, a stadium which has been erected as a result of the universal interest in this most thrilling of all sports.

It is fitting at this juncture to bring in the name of a man who has done more, perhaps, than any other individual in the interests of sport at this University. The present Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, for over 30 years Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, can be credited to a great extent for the erection of the Stadium, the Varsity Arena, and Hart House as well as the creation of the Interfaculty Rugby League and the donation of the Mulock Cup by Sir William Mulock, the present Chancellor. This same personage managed the U. of T. rugby team in 1895 when Varsity won its first Dominion championship.

Although we cannot be positive of the rumour as fact, we have been informed that Varsity won the game with Argos sixty years ago. Be that as it may, the most striking point of interest in this connection is the change which the rules have undergone since that memorable day. Probably English rugby has more similarity to the present game than that played in 1875. Nevertheless, the changes have taken place, and we think not to the detriment of the spectacle we now see on the gridirons of Canada.

It is with a feeling of pride that we point to the part played by the University of Toronto, its players and officials, both while actively participating in the sport and during later years of maintained interest, in the development of the game through its regulations and organization.

Few things, if any, can stand the ravages of time and rules of football are no exception. In that now dim and distant past the rules employed differed materially from the present code which governs this sport. The posts were placed at opposite ends of a field 200 yards in length, necessitating many a marathon for a major score. The number of players was unlimited. At times a lengthy lineup was what saved the day for an injury-riddled team because little or no precaution was taken to guard the physical well-being of those who dared to don a uniform and enter the melee.

The ball could not be carried but had to be bounced, batted or dribbled along the field. Hacking, tripping and charging from behind was the order of the day. These forms of expression of defensive tactics were considered as the fundamentals and played an outstanding part of the training and practice. Padding and protection of any kind as part of the uniform were not considered a necessity worthy of attention. At the inception of padding it was

found to be more of a hindrance than a help because of its unwieldy bulk.

The first international matches were staged in 1879, featuring a clash between Varsity and the University of Michigan. Then it was that Canadian players received their first initiation into the type of play resembling that which they now use. The boys of that day and age must have been extremely apt pupils because when Michigan formed up they used the present snap system instead of the old scrum or scrum or scam. Quick to learn, Varsity adopted the same system and were successful in holding the athletes from Ann Arbor to a draw. In the following year they lost in Toronto. It may have been a case of self-consciousness caused by the presence of friends and family but at least they made a debut. Since that time the memorable record of the University of Toronto is worthy of note. In 1895 they annexed their first Dominion title and since 1898 have wrenched sixteen intercollegiate titles from their fellow students and six Dominion championships as well. Many football heroes have come and gone. Their shoes will continue to be filled by succeeding generations so that there is a possibility of our grandchildren being able to boast of sixteen more titles in the next three dozen seasons.

This year, the diamond jubilee of football at Varsity, we are looking to Warren Stevens and the present Blue and White warriors to bring another intercollegiate title to our venerable halls.

The Team

The annual football revue finds Varsity's 1935 rugby representatives one of the strongest squads that ever stepped on a gridiron to do battle for the alma mater. Ted Reeve, coach at Queen's and noted football authority, says they are the best team to wear the Blue and White in the last ten years, which is saying something when one remembers that this includes the great teams led by Jack Sinclair and Warren Snyder.

BOBBY COULTER, captain and quarter of the big Blue team, is perhaps the best broken-field runner in the intercollegiate circuit. Bobby isn't very big, just 5' 8" high and only weighs 150 lbs. but he certainly can slip past tacklers.

JOE CONNELLY teams up with Bobby Coulter on the backfield on extensions and runbacks. Joe is also found on the receiving end of Blue forward passes.

HUGH MARKS who, along with his mate Connelly, has this year donned a Blue football uniform for the first time is one of the best forward passing stars in Canadian rugby. Hughie stands 5' 11" and is good enough looking to be anyone's football hero. Both Connelly and Marks are Rochester, N.Y., lads registered at St. Michael's.

BOB ISBISTER, 6' 3" and 200 lbs., is the big boy on the Varsity squad. Although only 20 years old Bob is now in his second year as a Senior Blue griddier. Still a kicking star, Bob has now developed into a very effective plunger.

BOB WEBBER, a husky young man of 170 lbs., plays on the half-line and is one of the most dependable men on the squad.

CAM GRAY, a 19-year-old lad, is the placement-kicking star of the team. Cam is an all-round performer on the backfield.

WHITEY MILLER is the relief quarter-back and player of no mean ability. Whitey doesn't get much of a chance to show his stuff when Bobby Coulter is fit and ready but will be expected to carry the master-minding load tomorrow due to Coulter's injury.

MIKE VALERIOTE, a far better than ordinary half, is a player who has had a lot of experience on the gridiron. Mike is a neat plunger and a fine defensive player.

AL WILLIAMS, steady and durable snap of the Senior squad, is a tower of strength on the defensive. Al is supported on either side by brother TURNER and JACK WITZEL, two dependable linemen.

EUGENE GRECO, known to the fans as Gus, partners up with "GASH" OAKLEY at the middle wing berths. Both lads are pillars of strength on the line and when tired are relieved by KUNTZ and McLACHLIN.

JACK HOLDEN and JIM BURKE are the out-sides of the squad. Both are nearly 6' in height and weigh about 180 lbs. each. Opposing backfields admit that the two lads are deadly tacklers.

IVE EDWARDS, LARRY LYNCH and BUCK round out the tackling brigade and what a brigade!

The prize faux-pas of the week was committed by a Western halfback in last Saturday's soccer game. With the flush of victory upon his brow, while McMaster looked on, he called for three cheers for O.A.C. McMaster scowled, recovered and retaliated by giving three cheers for Varsity.—Silhouette.



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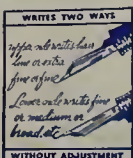
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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

TAKE your choice. The battle for the leadership of the inter-collegiate union on Saturday between the Blue team and the crown-crowned crusaders from Montreal looks like an even money bet but just the same we call Varsity to win. Why? First they are playing right in their own backyard and secondly we think they are the best team. In spite of the fact that injuries have riddled the squad in the past week Coach Stevens will field a team that should make the best of them step. Witzel is definitely out while Captain Bobby Coulter and Isbister are still on the doubtful list. Whitey Miller is expected to start at quarter while Cam Gray will in all probability handle the major part of the kicking chores. Barry Gray, who has led his intermediate squad to two consecutive victories, will remain with the Blues while the seconds play in Hamilton. This week may see Barry get his first chance with the seniors and may he be successful. He has everything that is required in a quarterback.

However, one never knows what is going to happen in a rugby game and don't forget that the same officials who were with us in Kingston last Saturday are scheduled to be back on the job this week.

Varsity's chances to annex THE McGill trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate track and field supremacy suffered a rude jolt when Worrall of O.C.E. was declared ineligible since he is not taking a full course at that college. Last week Worrall broke the existing records for the 120 and 220 hurdles at the interfaculty meet. Worrall, a former McGill student, was slated to run against the Canadian champion from that city. However, Varsity still has a good hurdler left in Larry O'Connor, who ran second to the high stepping teacher last week. Bob Isbister, of rugby fame, may be forced to default in the field events because of an injured knee received in that polite tussle at the Limestone City. Yes, we know it's history by now.

Phil Edwards will make his last appearance for the REDMEN when he competes in the 440 and relay race. Better take advantage of the half holiday and amble up to the stadium for an interesting afternoon.

PHYSICS LECTURE

What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science. The Third Lecture of this series will be given this evening (Friday) at 8 p.m. in Room 43 of the McLennan Laboratory. Title: Colour Photography. Lecturer: Mr. John MacFarlane (of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.).

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. T.

While the tennis team is in London, sports at the University go on. Victoria's baseball teams are hoping to play their inter-year games off next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. St. Mike's have practically all their old players back again this year, and from the looks of things now, they will be a serious menace to the present champs at Victoria.

In the meantime the Scarlet and Gold basketball squad is turning out to practice enthusiastically. Marion Best, Muriel Beaton, and Eleanor McIntosh are demonstrating real team-work already. The U.C. Juniors have had their practice hour changed to Friday from 6 to 7 instead of Monday from 8 to 9. Juniors please note.

Sport Notices

U.C. LACROSSE—
Practice game with Forestry today, 1-2 p.m.

U.C. SOCCER—
Practice this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Everybody out. Big surprise in store for all candidates who are on hand.

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—
There will be a practice on Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. at O.C.E. gymnasium. Everybody interested is urged to come out.

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TITLE ASPIRATIONS

AROUSE REDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
even better than last year. Stockwell is playing up to the form that gained and the quarterback duties will be him all-star rating two years ago, and the remaining fine-men are of the same calibre. The strength of the substitutes is more noticeable than in other years, and Coach O'Brien has been able to throw in a practically new team, without weakening the squad.



PHIL EDWARDS

Dusky star of the cinder path, who is expected to again be a sure point-winner for McGill in today's open track meet at Varsity Stadium. The Montreal star will be running in his final inter-collegiate meet.

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Who sighs and groans and shakes his hoary head,

And murmurs that I'm getting worse and worse.

And still he hollers louder for my stuff, And as it comes he prints it by the ream,

But now I think I've given him enough For once . . .

I'll now go home to dream.

—Iago.

QUEEN'S TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Fritz's performance by winning three sprint titles in Kingston Monday, will start in the 100 and 220 partnered by Vic Knowles, Science freshman and former EOSSA sprint record holder.

Another freshman, Parry, is expected to do well in the mile run, while MacDonald in the broad jump looks good to Tricolour supporters. Stevenson will enter the quarter mile and will fill a place on the mile relay, along with Parry, Young, and Running.

McGILL'S TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

day was the fastest race he has ever run at that distance. Edwards is signed up for a busy afternoon on Friday and is in his last appearance in intercollegiate competition. He will be out to set up several new records.

McGill is very strong this year in the weight events, and will be out to make amends for the trimming handed to the squad last year in that department. Record, who last winter won the Canadian indoor hurdles championship, has been displaying championship form in his workouts this fall, and will be aiming at the titles won by Worrall last year.

Of last year's squad only Worrall and Sampson are not with the track team, though several of the men who competed last year were displaced in the trials this year.

In anticipation of a busy and in hopes of a successful week-end, a large number of McGill students are taking advantage of the special excursions to Toronto, and the Red and White will be well represented in the stands at both the track meet and the football game.

VARSITY'S TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

young Neil Patterson, the Ontario sprint champion. Other stalwarts calculated to gain points for the Purple and White are Loaring, a capable hurdler and 440 runner, and Fleming, who struts the 220 and 440.

Larry O'Connor is a highly capable performer in these events and is expected to win these for the Blues. Hamilton and Cooper are also timber toppers of the first order. The latter, along with MacGuire, will contest the broad jump and attempt to better the record which has stood since 1906. Pocius will carry the main burden in the weight tossing events.

Varsity has a much stronger track team than field team and here lies their chief hope for the precious points. Caldwell and Ashenhurst are sprinters of the first order and will give Patterson a tough duel in the sprints.

The outlook in the quarter, half and mile sprints is rather dull due to the presence of Phil Edwards, coloured star from McGill, who was the foreign sensation at the last Olympiad. However, Conway, Sandwell and Wishart are better than ordinary runners in the first two events, while Rankin and Huether will contest the mile. The presence of Kibblewhite, ex-Olympic runner, in the three mile event, lends an air of optimism for the Varsity cause. Forrest will also contest this event. The relay team will be chosen from Conway, Sandwell, MacGuire, O'Connor, Soper and Ashenhurst.

BLUES MUST WIN TO STAY IN RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Blues smashed the Queen's line for twelve first downs last week to three for the "gentlemen" from Kingston. The linemen opened up holes big enough to put Man Mountain Dean through in the Limestone City and this is no easy feat against a team which specializes in defensive tactics. The Redmen are reputed to be a line smashing outfit but they will meet plenty of opposition in men like Oakley, Turney, Williams and Greco.



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Sir Walford Davies

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong
Precacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "O Lord, Who didst in olden time", Dr. Thiman

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Subject—Sunday, October 20th

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CORRECTION

Hike today. Meet at city limits and Dollar dance at Malloney's next Saturday at 3 p.m. Informal games today is NOT under auspices of M. and dancing at Wymilwood afterwards. and P. Society.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1935

No. 18

13,000 WATCH VARSITY WHIP M'GILL, 11-7

McGill Principal Promises To "Construct, Not Criticise"

"Canadian Education System Rooted in Tradition, is Fine Growth"

EVERY STUDENT SEEN AS POTENTIAL CITIZEN

Much Impressed by Hart House, by Students' Courtesy, Says Dr. Morgan

By W. B. Reid
"It is better even that students should have a wrong-headed view of political questions than none at all," was the verdict of Arthur Eustace Morgan, M.A., newly installed President of McGill University, when interviewed Friday night.

"I see every student as a potential citizen," went on President Morgan, "and it must be realized that under any democracy every citizen shares responsibilities. I believe that students should be politically minded in the best sense of the term and that they should take an interest in all political questions."

In reference to his new responsibilities as President of McGill, Mr. Morgan said that he found many differences between education in Canada and in England, but maintained that the difference between any two systems did (Continued on Page 4)

DRAMA WORKSHOP ON CAMPUS, IDEA

W. J. Dunlop, Extension Dept. Director, Thinks Plan Reasonable

MRS. PYPER APPROVES: "STUDENTS' FINE ACTORS"

When questioned by *The Varsity* as to the possibility of instituting a drama workshop in connection with the University, Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, thought the idea a very reasonable one.

"I think a course could be arranged somewhat similar to the Physical Training course," Mr. Dunlop stated. "It could be taken along with a pass course for three years and another year might be added, at the end of which one could get some kind of diploma."

"The developments would take some working out but if there were enough (Continued on Page 4)

MUSIC in Hart House

The Friday afternoon series of recitals in the Music Room of Hart House will start on Friday of this week when Sir Ernest MacMillan will discuss "The Instruments of the Orchestra." These recitals are entirely informal and smoking is usually allowed. Their purpose is to present to the students what is best in the world's music and thereby to provide an hour of true enjoyment. They are made possible through the kindness of musicians of Toronto who willingly lend their talent without material return.

On Sunday evening next the first Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall will be given at 9 p.m. On this occasion Mr. Viggo Kihl, pianist, will be the artist and will include in his programme Beethoven's Sonata in A (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva—Fifty-two League members today supported the economic and financial boycott of Italy. The plan involves the lifting of the arms embargo on Ethiopia. Only Austria, Hungary and Albania refused to accept the plan.

Toronto—The Hepburn government will proclaim the 1935 Power Commission today. This Act cancels the Hydro-Quebec power contracts forthwith.

London—Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Labour leader famous for his efforts in the cause of world peace, died here yesterday. He was one of the founders of the Labour party in 1903, and continually served that party until 1934. As president of the World Disarmament Conference of 1933 he worked tirelessly and was rewarded by both the Carnegie and Nobel Peace Prizes.

Ottawa—For the first time in history the Prime Minister of Canada will be sworn in by a Canadian. The next Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, will not arrive in Canada till early in November, so Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff will officiate at the inauguration of the new Liberal Government.

Moscow—The official newspaper *Pravda* predicts more favourable trade relations between Canada and Russia as a result of the new Liberal regime. Lower tariffs which will increase the volume of trade are anticipated.

Cleveland—Diamond fields in Canada richer than the South African deposits were predicted by an American geologist, Professor A. S. Furcron. He claimed that glaciation of thousands of years ago must have resulted in deposits as yet unexploited.

PUBLIC LIBRARY GIVES CHILD DRAMAS

Misses Trotter and Thompson, After Study Abroad, Work in Boys' & Girls' House

Recently, *The Varsity* had a conversation with Miss Frances Trotter of Toronto Public Libraries, about the work in dramatics being carried on at Boys' and Girls' House, the libraries' well-known children's department.

Miss Trotter and Miss Jean Thompson have been spending a year in England and on the continent on a Carnegie Scholarship given by the American Library Association. They have been studying methods used in dramatic work in schools or theatres, wherever such work is being done with or for children. In an interview Miss Trotter said that a great deal of work is being done in England, particularly in the schools. The children's libraries make very little effort to interest their patrons in dramatics. In France, the only organization that has attempted anything is the Boy Scouts. In Russia there are professional theatres for children. It is interesting, Miss Trotter says, to notice the return of fables and (Continued on Page 4)

M'GILL RUNS AWAY WITH TRACK TITLE

Redmen Win Easily on Points, Though Sensations Come from Elsewhere

McMASTER AND WESTERN IN MEET FOR FIRST TIME

By Clarke Hood

The Red and White band of sturdy track athletes fro m old McGill captured the supremacy of the intercollegiate union for the sixth successive year by easily winning the intercollegiate track meet at Varsity Stadium on Friday afternoon. The Montrealers garnered fifty-six points during the competition as against thirty-two for Varsity, their closest pursuer. Phil Edwards, dusky runner, was the leading point gainer for the winners with eleven. Gord Meiklejohn, prominent hockey star, southpawed his way to first place in the discus and shot-put to gain ten points. The outstanding performer of the afternoon was young Johnny Loaring from Western, who led the opposition home in three final events. He captured the 100 yard dash, the 220 low hurdles and sprung the surprise of the afternoon by leading Edwards to the tape in the 440 yard jaunt.

The showing of the Western track stars at times approached the sensation (Continued on Page 3)

EDITOR URGES U.C. SUPPORT MAGAZINE

Last Issue of "Undergraduate" Broke Away from Idea of "High School Annual"

INTEREST AWAKENED

"In the past, U.C. has not given the attention to student publications that such efforts deserve," was the opening comment of Claude Bissell, fourth year English and History student, and the editor-in-chief of the *Undergraduate*, when interviewed yesterday as to that magazine's new policy. "Last year, however, an extremely fine magazine was produced, one that should inaugurate a definite policy in the college. Along with last year's editorial staff, (Continued on Page 4)

CLANK, CLANK!

IRON HOOPS ON IRON STAIRS

By D. P. F.

In the small hours of this morning the internecine strife between South and East Houses continued. This time it was South's move. And what a move! The leaders of South House decreed that the large and aged horse (weight 1900 lbs.) that lives in the Stadium should be pressed into service and lodged on the third floor of their rivals' domain. Ponderous and dismayed the huge beast was pulled down Devonshire Place, and like the wooden Horse of Troy, led inside the walls of the enemy. Corridor doors had been safely barred and with tremendous thumpings Dobbin was finally coaxed into the upper regions.

Elated with their success the South-erners sought further amusement by transposing the piano of the common (Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 27th October.

M'MASTER TROUNCES BLUE INTERMEDIATES

Fumbling at Wrong Times Puts Varsity on Short End of 29-8 Score

RIPLEY AND GRAY OUT

Playing without Ripley and Barry Gray, two regular backs, Varsity Seconds were thrown for a 29 to 8 loss against McMaster in Hamilton on Saturday. Loose ball handling by Varsity men was responsible for the seemingly bad showing. At half time McMaster was leading by 11 to 7.

In the third quarter the Blues went into the game ready to fight for every inch of the way, but fumbles at the wrong moments ruined their chances. In the last ten minutes of play McMaster scored two touchdowns that put the game on ice. The final score was McMaster 29, Varsity 8. Mustard and Jarvis played well for Varsity. In spite of the defeat the Blues are confident that next Saturday will tell a different story.

McMaster: McAdam, Moore, Palmer, Apps, Cox, Hibbens, Lennie, Benson, Sepleton, Murray, Low, Campbell.

Varsity: Warren, Bowen, Jarvis, Mustard, Taft, Beatty, Gibson, Van-Allen, Bridle, Powell, Schulken, Jacobs. Officials: Harper, Walker, Lalonde.

SAUL RAE OWNS M. KERT IN THREE STRAIGHT SETS FOR U.C. TENNIS TITLE

S. F. Rae is the 1935 holder of the U.C. Cup, symbolic of the University College singles tennis championship, as a result of his win over Maynard Kert, played Saturday. Rae won in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 in the match played on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, to regain the title held by Jack Brunke last year. Play in the men's doubles will be completed by Monday of next week.

SCOOP, SCOOP!

"13,000 WATCH VARSITY WHIP M'GILL". But only one watched the fire reels whip past on College Street at 3.30 o'clock this morning. And that was your Uncle Archie, who, Heaven knows, couldn't help himself. For the loutish operator of just told him there was a big hole in the tyre, and he was gazing mournfully (no, too many people gaze mournfully, let's say dolefully)—was gazing dolefully, then, from the big window in the Nite Editor's office, wondering what the certain-certain-place had happened to his assistant. The good fellow had left, an hour past, after dutifully beating out the news briefs on the crotchety Underwood (adv.), for East House on Hoskin Avenue, where someone said there was to be doings with a horse. Maybe it was with a Nite Editor's assistant instead, thought your Uncle A. (You know the way things come into your (Continued on Page 3)

DECIMATED BLUE RANKS WIN LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Captain Bobby Coulter, Fresh from Hospital, Gives Fans Plenty to Cheer for; Leads Team Through 55 Minutes of Gruelling Tussle

LONG FORWARD PASSES, TREMENDOUS KICKS, SENSATIONAL RUNS PACK GAME WITH EXCITEMENT

Herbie Westman Takes Honours as No. 1 Redman; Gallops 55 Yards in Greatest Run of Season to Assist in McGill's Only Touchdown

By George Vair

Varsity took undisputed leadership of the intercollegiate union when they defeated a powerful McGill squad 11-7 at the Blue bowl Saturday before 13,000 fans. The Redmen, outplaying the homesters along the line, almost snatched the game in the dying minutes of play when they had possession 20 yards from Varsity's touchline by virtue of a blocked kick but their crashing offensive crumbled at the crucial moment and Coulter took an onside kick which Gray booted to mid-field on the first down to relieve the pressure.

Faculty of Arts

A number of students have not yet complied with the regulation concerning their registration cards. These cards should be checked at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall and at the College Registrar's Offices, for city addresses, telephone numbers, and for subjects in the course.

VARSAITY JUNIORS TRIM BALMY BEACH

East-Enders Outclassed as Smooth Working Collegians Take 4th Straight Game

SCORE WITH DROP-KICKS

Varsity Juniors chalked up their 4th straight victory Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Balmy Beach football team, winning quite easily by the score of 7-0. Two beautiful drop-kicks from different angles by Huston paved the way for the victory. The final point was a single by Isbister, who incidentally, played a bang-up game both offensively and defensively.

The east enders were outclassed by a well-drilled team that was functioning on all cylinders. Usatis, at quarter for Varsity, intercepted three forward passes in the last half that pulled the Blues out of a few tight spots. Sirdevan worked like a trojan and kept his Varsity mates pepped up at all times. Thomson and Turner played their usual brilliant games.

For Balmy Beach, Rose, Noble, Hardy and Vautier played well. The Beaches fielded a poorly drilled team that made the only fumbles of the (Continued on Page 3)

S.C.M. NEGOTIATING JOINT COMMON ROOM

The University may have a men's and women's joint common room for use by all members of all faculties, if present negotiations are completed, a member of the Student Christian Movement recently revealed to *The Varsity*. This group, which is searching for a suitable place, is endeavouring to establish the proposed common room. There are few extra-curricular activities on the campus, save those with a specific purpose in view, such as club meetings, play-acting, etc., which give the men students a chance to meet the women students on an equal footing. Such a common room would fill a long felt need. Victoria College has been recently donated a men's and women's common room by its alumni.

The Blues, without the services of Al Williams, regular snapback; Witzel, inside; and Isbister, kicking half, were forced to shuffle their line-up and the resulting changes made a difference in their offensive and defensive tactics along the line. Consequently McGill made 187 yards through the line as compared to 157 for Varsity.

The presence of Coulter at quarter gave the fans something to cheer over and although confined to the hospital for almost the entire week he led the team for 55 minutes. Connolly gave him a rest when McGill were on the offensive by playing the safety position.

Throughout the first quarter Varsity had the ball in McGill territory for the greater part of the time but sloppy ball handling kept them off the score sheet. At one point in this quarter no less than four fumbles occurred in less than one minute of play.

Shortly after the opening of the second stanza Westman got away a beautiful hoist from his own 50 yard line and it bounced well over the touch-line. Connolly wisely played it safe by carrying it over the deadline to give McGill a point. On the next play Westman pulled down Buck, who was in position to receive one of Marks' long (Continued on Page 3)

SIR EDW. PEACOCK NEW QUEEN'S HEAD?

Name Prominently Mentioned to Succeed Dr. Fyfe as Principal

WOULD FULFIL AMBITION

Kingston, Oct. 20.—For the second time, there is a persistent rumour that Sir Edward Peacock, Queen's '93, will be named principal of his Alma Mater. The first was when Dr. Bruce Taylor resigned as principal five years ago, the second is now, since Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe has resigned the post to become principal of University of Aberdeen. Sir Edward once mentioned to friends that his ambition, when he retired, was to settle in Canada as principal of Queen's.

It is expected that the new principal, wherever he may be, will be sought in England or Scotland. Sir Edward is now royal appointee as Bursar of the Duchy of Cornwall, and is connected with the Bank of England.

University authorities, who have yet to meet and formally receive Dr. Fyfe's resignation, hope he will complete the present session before leaving for his overseas post.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1935

Shame, Varsity Sportsmen!

Friday afternoon we witnessed one of the most interesting and successful track and field meets it has ever seen our pleasure to attend. The occasion was the annual intercollegiate meet and for the first time in history McMaster and Western were competing in senior company. In the realm of sporting activities it was certainly a special occasion. The faculty in order to co-operate and foster a feeling of goodwill between the competing Universities, granted a half holiday to allow the students to attend. Everything pointed to a successful meet. And the meet was a success with one exception. The students did not attend.

This to us appears at least to be an act of ingratitude. Holidays are granted for a purpose, and when the students fail to appreciate the act of generosity on the part of the faculty and direct the holiday toward a purpose of their own, there can be only one result. There will be no more holidays of that nature granted.

Friday's track meet was certainly deserving of the support of the students. Only once every three years does such an event take place at Varsity Stadium. The weather was perfect. Track and field stars known throughout the world were competing. Three records were broken. But the students of the University of Toronto deemed it beneath their notice. Most of them regarded it with magnificent indifference, overlooking the purpose for which the holiday was granted. Others went on hikes, a slightly more objectionable manner in which to spend a free afternoon, granted by the faculty that they might attend the intercollegiate events.

We can scarcely assume that students who will abuse a privilege of this sort will not act similarly about others. Nor can we accept their vocal avowals of loyalty to their University when they manifest such a lack of interest in events concerning the University. Neither can we reasonably expect the faculty to continue their generosity regarding holidays when the purpose for which they are granted is abused.

A Powder Barrel: Military Sanctions!

It has been common in the present crisis to hear people invoking "League Honour" and the "Honour of the British Empire" as a basis for Canada's participation in military sanctions. It should be plain that the vital issue at the present moment is not the honour—or even the existence—of the League of Nations, nor the honour and prestige of the British Empire or of France. The vital question is peace—simply that, peace. We do not deny that the League is the most efficient and the most hopeful organization the world has yet seen for the abolition of war. But we should not be carried away by this fact to a blind acceptance of League policies. Insofar as the League is instrumental in securing peace it is to be trusted. But certain considerations should cause us to pause before following it in the application of military sanctions. It should be unnecessary to point out that Canada is not obliged under the Covenant to adopt military sanctions, whatever the League Assembly may decide.

In the first place, a good case could be made out as exemplified in *Current History* for October, to show that the primary function of the League has

been its use in the hands of France to isolate Germany. At the same time its other major function has been to constitute the chief British weapon for the maintenance of the *status quo*. The interests of France and Britain in these connections do not require elaboration.

The second contention is roughly this. When the League was founded it was assumed that all the important world powers would sign the covenant. The isolationist position of the United States made the position uncertain at the outset. The recent defections of Germany and Japan make it positively precarious. As long as there are three first-string nations outside the League; as long as there is one potential ally of Mussolini, the path is cleared to another world war.

A possible outline of future events should military sanctions be imposed might run as follows: Italy is blockaded and the Suez Canal is closed. Mussolini, helpless with the canal closed, strikes at the British troops in Suez. With Britain and Italy this occupied the Nazis repeat their attempts to capture Austria. France is alarmed and issues an ultimatum to Germany. Britain backs France against her (Britain's) natural industrial rival, Germany; France backs Britain against Italy, as the price of Britain's partnership. Italy and Germany are then forced to come to an agreement on the division of Austria, the only thing that holds them apart. Hungary declares for the central powers. So does Albania. In conjunction with Germany's new-found friendship for Poland, the way is now clear for Hitler's openly avowed desire to trade White Russia and the Ukraine for the Polish Corridor (keeping, of course, slices of Russia for himself). And so Poland and Rumania, ancient enemies of Russia, also join the Central Powers. At the same time Japan swings into action in the far east—the process has apparently begun already according to latest press dispatches—stabbing Russia in the back. By this time the world is in the midst of the bloodiest, most brutal international conflict in history.

We do not claim to be prophets. We only suggest that events may happen as we have outlined. But we do wish to point out how the application of military sanctions may very easily be the fuse that will fire a whole train of incidents that can end only in the Second World War. The danger of military sanctions lies not in the fact that they are morally wrong, or that they are essentially the wrong line of action for the League to take. The danger lies in the fact that the League is not a league of ALL the nations. Military sanctions mean handing over the destinies of Europe to Germany; and Germany is in the hands of a group of the most fanatical militarists that the heaving agonies of Europe's politics have yet thrown up.

Towards A Campus Theatre

The other day we made the suggestion that a course in dramatic art is something that this University has sadly neglected. The University has answered that they have no guarantee that there would be enough students to make such a course financially and popularly successful. One very important dignity of the University has been quoted as saying that the students are not interested in the drama. We believe this to be a misstatement but we could not prove it so. The point is that students have never had a real chance to show any enthusiasm in this field.

In the past Hart House Theatre has not only neglected but actually snubbed the students. The new director has definitely interested herself in the student body as an integral part of her theatre. But have the students any confidence in Hart House Theatre? We think not. Although the student night was well attended it was nothing like it could be or should be. Again the idea that students are only allowed student rates one night a week is a bit hard to take. The theatre is responsible to the Board of Governors and is, therefore, considered by the students to be a part of the University.

We do not, however, wish simply to be critical of the sloppy fashion in which Hart House Theatre has been run. We believe Mrs. Pyper to be sincere in her desire to interest the student body in the theatre. But we would like to suggest that Hart House Theatre have some one, preferably an undergraduate, as a sort of student director. He would be consulted in the casting of any regular Hart House productions. He would also give a helping hand in all student productions in the theatre, arrange dates, give advice in costs of sets and generally keep in touch with all student groups interested in the drama. In short, he would be a liaison officer between the students and the theatre.



A friend of ours has a mild fascination for words, and makes a hobby of tracing their descent, lineage and general history right back to the original cave-man's "Ugh!" The other evening the pursuit of his hobby carried him to the beginning of the "S" section in the Oxford Standard Dictionary, where he found a list of the many ways in which "S" may be used in abbreviations, such as S.E. for south east, and S.S. for steamship. But it was with hilarious visions of solemn faced Oxford scholars painstakingly assembling the data on "S" abbreviations, that he pounced on one particular item.

"S.A.—Salvation Army, Sex Appeal."

C-C
The rural weekly of whose office we (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Conservatory String Quartet

Last Saturday evening the Conservatory String Quartet played their first concert of the season. A comparatively recent contribution to Toronto's collection of first class musicians, this group has been steadily rising in importance for several years. It augurs well for Toronto's musical history that she now supports two string quartets, each presenting a full season of concerts, for chamber music cannot depend on the popular fancy as the Promenade concerts have done. The string quartet is the highest refinement of musical expression and, as such, requires an educated taste to enjoy its rather subtle beauties.

The program opened with the well-known Brahms Quartet in B flat. This (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

The plays of William Shakespeare run the gamut of human emotions. He was and is the world's unchallenged poet of the drama. But of all his masterpieces, there is none that can approach in fantasy, in humor and in imaginative qualities, his "A Midsummer Night's Dream", which, produced as a motion picture by Warner Bros., will open at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on October 21st.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a play of fancy and a plea for fancy. It is a dream within a dream, in which the dreamers themselves form a definite part of their own dream world. Perhaps its greatest lesson—perhaps indeed—what Shakespeare intended to convey is the fallacy of taking ourselves (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

GENTLEMEN, THE DATE BUREAU!

Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Since "A Varsity Fan" has brought forward the suggestion that your paper should receive a few pats on the back for its excellence, may I add my little word of appreciation for that unique feature of the paper, the Date Bureau.

When it was first started last year, I was among the first to register, more as a joke than anything else. I was put in contact with a girl whose home was about fifteen miles from my own home town, and we went dancing one night (Dutch, in case you are interested).

The net result, strange to relate, was that the girl was a peach of a kid who had (strangely enough) sent in her name as a joke, and we have kept up the friendship through the summer, and have no intention of dropping it.

There may not be anything unusual about this expression of appreciation, for no doubt you get many of them. But if pats on the back are in style, I just want to say that I think your Date Bureau is a darn good idea.

Yours sincerely,
375 U.C.

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MONTREAL TRIP

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Leave Friday Evening
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Monday Evening, October 28th

The Students' Administrative Council will have on sale commencing today, Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.30 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office. Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The tennis team has come back from Western, bringing with them the intercollegiate championship, which Queen's has held for the last three years. They played beautiful tennis, had a grand time, and are dead for sleep. London is famous for its hospitality, and they entertained the teams royally. Claire Walsh came through, as everyone expected, and clinched the title, earning ten points on her own hook, or rather racket, but Polly Shaw and Ruby Barrett and Velma Richardson all contributed the points necessary to take the championship.

Fashion highlights: McGill were the cynosure of all eyes in their bright red shorts and blazers, and white shirts. McMaster wore their maroon-coloured tunics as they did last year. The other teams all wore orthodox white shorts or dresses, and Barbara Chubb did not appear in the white flannels which were so much of a sensation last year. Other highlights not quite so fashionable were various Western boys sweeping dead leaves off the courts. It was no easy job Friday morning after the rain. All the games were played on the cement courts of the London Tennis Club, since the University courts were too windy.

The inevitable marathon in the tournament was that between Helen Bryce of McMaster and Romola Girvin of Queen's. It lasted for almost two hours and went on and on and on. It was expected that the match between Sybil Ford-Smith of McMaster and Marg Hart of McGill would also be a long struggle, but Marg was too tired to do much. The McGill girls entered this year for the last time. They travelled all day Thursday from Montreal by bus, slept Thursday night in Toronto, got up at the crack of dawn to catch another bus for London, and played shortly after they arrived, losing all their matches in about an hour and a half.

Jean Atkinson threatens that unless more girls on the U.C. senior team turn out, there will be no senior team. Only one girl turned up for practices last week. This sounds incredible in a college as large as U.C., but it happens to be true. It seems a shame, especially with such possible intercollegiate material. How's about it, U.C.?

University of Minnesota—The university's biggest feat, those belonging to Ray Trampe, tackle, caused a lot of trouble recently when he injured his foot in varsity practice. Taken to the X-ray laboratory, medical technicians found that his foot was too large for the plates available.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

The officials who handled Saturday's Varsity-McGill game must read the newspapers. Anyhow they were the same three men who officiated at the Varsity-Queen's tea party when the penalties amounted to 120 yards. Saturday's tilt was a kindergarten party compared to the former week-end and yet McGill were penalized 105 yards for their transgressions while Varsity lost 85 yards the same way. Ideas regarding high tackles, piling on and rough play have certainly suffered a rude change in the past week and it is all for the good of the game (also the players).

Some grandstand quarterbacks will have it doped out that Varsity got the breaks and were lucky to win Saturday's fast moving game. But did you stop to figure out the conditions under which the Blue linemen were playing? "Turnie" Williams, regular inside, was shifted over to fill the snaphack position, a job which is no easy task for a regular since the odd mistake will cost a game. Turnie took it and made a first class job of it besides playing a spectacular game on the secondary. Give him credit, boys. Gus Greco, veteran lineman, filled so many holes on Saturday that he reminded us of the little Dutch boy who once saved Holland from a flood by plugging a hole in a dike. Gus saved Varsity from a flood of a different nature but by the same method.

Varsity's intermediate tennis team came through with a triple win in their court championships held at Hamilton last week-end when they captured the team championship with a total of 14 points, the singles title and the doubles. McMaster, last year's champions, netted 6 points, while Western were third with 5. Ken Brunke defeated his team-mate Bob Young in the semi-finals and went on to take the singles crown from Judge of McMaster, three straight sets in the final. Ken Faux and Bob Young combined to win the doubles, breezing home in convincing fashion, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4.

The senior tennis lights were again forced to bow to the stronger McGill squad in the intercollegiate matches at Montreal. Bobby Murray won the singles championship and was a member of the winning doubles team. It rained in Montreal Friday, causing the postponement of the matches until Saturday and Sunday. Playing on Sunday must have got the Toronto boys down, or was it Montreal?

CLANK! CLANK!

(Continued from Page 1)

room into a parking space created by placing its original occupant (a Baby Austin) in the piano's place.

And what crime had been committed by East House to deserve such treatment? A monstrous one indeed. No less than the varnishing of certain cytological ovals, very necessary in the economy of South House. Unsuspecting, the Southerners had used these ovals in the customary fashion, with the result that several sterna were seriously incommoded. Wasn't the revenge justified?

McGILL RUNS AWAY

WITH TRACK TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tional. In the 100 yard final they ran one, two, defeating two Varsity men, including the highly fancied Caldwell, who captured his heat in commanding fashion. In addition to the wins chalked up by Loaring, Patterson captured the 220 yard sprint, and came second in the century and third in the broad jump.

Edwards started the record breakers on their way by clipping 1 1-5 seconds from the previous mark in the half-mile run. In the high hurdles Larry O'Connor bettered the old mark by 3-10 of a second. The javelin thrower introduced a keen duel between Loughren and Moore, both of McMaster, who bettered the old mark by fifteen feet. The previous holder of the distance record, Abe Zvonkin of Queen's, also competed, but couldn't even get close to the sensational youngsters from Hamilton.

The Blue and White athletes proved better than generally rated. O'Connor started the Blues on their way with his record breaking high hurdles race. Truster and Hamilton hopped to first and third in the pole-vault. The performance of the former vaulter came as a welcome surprise to Varsity fans. In the broad jump Cooper just failed to reach the thirty year old mark by 1-4 of an inch. In the half mile run, Conway ran a spectacular race, forcing Edwards to a new record and bettering the old mark himself. This same conscientious runner placed third in the 400 yard race and ran a fast quarter in the relay. Caldwell accounted for two thirds in the dashes. But in both cases he made it very close. The three mile run was productive of a surprise also but this time the highly fancied Kibblewhite was led home by Todd of the Redmen and Forrest of Varsity.

During the afternoon President Cody introduced A. E. Morgan, the recently installed chancellor of McGill, who was given a rousing ovation by the crowd.

Results—Discus: Meiklejohn (M), Morgan (M), Zvonkin (Q). Distance 121 ft. 7 5-8 in.

Pole Vault: Truster (T), Ericson (M), Hamilton (T). Height, 11 ft. 6.

SCOOP! SCOOP!

(Continued from Page 1)

head in time of trouble). At this crucial moment, who should go past but the fire reels! They've nothing to do with the story, but they started it off for us and they take up three-quarters of an inch of type.

But the story! For, of course, in burst the assistant dramatically (Findlay's his real name), covered with lather and glory, and away went the Underwood a hundred and fifty a minute.

On the machine went the story and the type was already cooling when the 'phone started jumping around . . .

"Varsity offus . . ."
"Hello . . . Hello!"
"YEAH!! Varsity offus! said. For Pete's sweet sake whaddya want?"
"Hey! Wanta good story?" Dramatic pause.

"Go on," said us impatiently.
"S'about East House. They've . . ."
"Aw nuts! We got that haffanour ago. Had a reporter there and everything."

"Oh, er, oh yes, of course, er, say, er, howja get the tip?"

"Over the phone, anonymous. Sweet dreams."

We, The Varsity night editors, had scooped the world.

And the news staff slept on.

4 3-4 in.
880 yards: Edwards (M), Conway (T), Bourne (M). Time, 1 min. 57 2-10 secs. (record).

120 High Hurdles: O'Connor (T), Record (M), Loaring (W). Time, 15 sec. (record).

100 yards: Loaring (W), Paterson (M), Caldwell (T). Time 10 1-10 sec. High Jump: Dennis (Q), Smith (M), Sandlos (T). Height 5 ft. 8 3-4 in.

16 lb. Shot: Meiklejohn (M), McAdam (McM), Laughren (McM). Distance 39 ft. 7 3-4 in. (record).

Broad Jump: Cooper (T), Holland (McM), Paterson (W). Distance 22 ft. 2 3-4 in.

One Mile: Bourne (M), Edwards (M), Rankin (T). Time 4 min. 32 2-5 secs.

220 yards: Patterson (W), Thompson (M), Caldwell (T). Time 22 3-5 secs.

Javelin: Moore (McM), Laughren (McM), Lareau (M). Distance 177 ft. 10 1-4 in. (record).

440 yards: Loaring (W), Edwards (M), Conway (T). Time 50 6-10 secs. Three Miles: Todd (M), Forrest (T), Kibblewhite (T). Time 15 min. 51 3-5 secs.

220 yards Low Hurdles: Loaring (W), Record (M), O'Connor (T). Time 25 1-5 secs.

Relay: McGill, Toronto, Western. Time 3 min. 31 secs.

Point Standing: McGill 56, Toronto 32, Western 26, McMaster 15, Queen's 6.

WOMEN'S NET TITLE COMES TO VARSITY; FIRST SINCE 1932

Brilliant Play of Claire Walsh
Cinches Trophy, Adds to Her Laurels

COTTEE, CHUBB OF QUEEN'S ARE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Eloise Tennent of U.W.O. and Sybil Ford-Smith of McM. Shine in Singles

Claire Walsh of Varsity added another title to her already lengthy string when she defeated Eloise Tennent of Western in the finals of the Women's Intercollegiate tennis tournament. She is now Intercollegiate and U. of T. champion, and junior champion of Quebec, Ontario and Eastern Canada. Her final win was responsible for bringing the tennis cup to Varsity for the first time since Bea Symons, now Mrs. Gilbert Nunn, graduated in '32. She piled up ten points by herself, Velma Richardson earned two, and Polly Shaw and Ruby Barrett won four, to make Varsity the winners with sixteen points. Queen's were second with ten points and the doubles triumph; Western came third with six, and McMaster and McGill tied with three apiece. All McGill's points were made on byes, which had to be allowed them, since they did not arrive until Friday noon.

Claire had little difficulty in her first two rounds. She defeated Norah McCormack of Western 6-0, 6-1, and Evangeline Gervin of Queen's 6-0, 6-2. In the third round, the steady stratosphere strokes of Sybil Ford-Smith of McMaster worried her and she lost the first four games, but then her drives and cross-court shots began to come inside the tapes, and she ran off six straight games to take the set, and went on to take the match.

Eloise Tennent gave Claire her first real opposition. She played a beautiful game but faded in the second set, after forcing Claire to extend herself in the first. Neither girl was very consistent at the beginning. Both lost their first serves, took their seconds and then lost their thirds. Claire then took Eloise's at love, held her own, and broke through Eloise's again with some brilliant cross-court shots, to take the first set. Claire was much steadier, ran through five games, to lead 5-0. Eloise was still hitting hard and well, however, and took her own service at love, but was unable to do any more. Claire took her own service at love, and won the second set 6-1, to clinch the match and the cup.

The doubles team of Polly Shaw and Ruby Barrett reached the finals by means of a win over Western and a bye. They defeated Corinne Cherry and Jean Patterson of U.W.O. 6-2, 6-4, with Ruby putting over some beautiful net shots, and Polly playing steadily from the base line. However, they were unable to take the Queen's team of Helen Cottee and Barbara Chubb, and went down to defeat, 6-3, 6-4. They lost the first set through their own errors and the net play of Helen Cottee of Queen's. The second set was a server's battle, with neither side able to break through, and nearly all the games going to deuce. Queen's led 5-4, when Ruby Barrett began to serve. The Tricolour girls then put on the pressure, and took her service at love, to win the second set and the match.

Velma Richardson, Varsity singles player number two, earned two points with a bye, and a clever win over Beth Fraser of McGill. The McGill girl was brilliant in spots, but was too erratic in returning Velma's lobs. Velma met Eloise Tennent of Western in the third round, and put up a good fight, but was unable to return Eloise's deep drives to the baseline.

Results:

SINGLES

First Round
Helen Bryce (McM) defeated Romola Girvin (Q), 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.
Claire Walsh defeated Norah McCormack (W) 6-0, 6-1.
The rest had byes.

Second Round

Velma Richardson (V) defeated Beth Fraser (McM) 6-3, 6-2.
Eloise Tennent (W) defeated Helen



Men are Hunting

for just such jackets as these to wear when the rest of Fall gets into their blood and they're off to the wilds with a gun, to the links with a golf stick, or on hikes with a good companion.

MELTON CLOTH JACKETS—All wool, with slide fastener leather-bound mull pocket and strap fasteners at waist. In cocoa brown and grey, \$10. Others at 6.95 and 7.95.

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Sport Notices

U.C. SOCCER—

Practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the front campus. The team will be chosen at this practice and sweaters will be distributed. All candidates must be out. Game with Knox Wednesday.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

Games for this week: Mon. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy, ref. Wood; Tues. Meds vs Dents, ref. Self; Wed. U.C. vs Knox, ref. Sully. Games to start at 4.15.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY—

Victoria-O.A.C. rugby game scheduled for tomorrow will be played this (Monday) afternoon, 4 p.m., on back campus.

U.C. RUGBY—

Everyone turn out for important practice at 4 p.m.

VARSITY JUNIORS TRIM BALMY BEACH

(Continued from Page 1)
game. Their kicking, however, was as good as Varsity's.

Varsity: Ibbister, Thomson, Mumford, McDonald, Usatis, Turner, Jackson, Gordon, Taylor, Mickleborough, Sirdewan, Moore.

Balmy Beach: Farmer, Barry, Noble, Rose, Myers, Fiddler, Cassidy, Hardy, Vautier, McKee, Hardy, Duke.

Interfaculty Lacrosse Schedule

Oct. 21 Victoria vs St. Michael's
22 Trinity vs U.C.
23 Sr. S.P.S. vs Meds
24 Pharmacy vs Dents
26 O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S., 12 noon.

Bryce (McM) 6-1, 6-4.
Claire Walsh (V) defeated Evangeline Girvin (Q) 6-0, 6-2.
S. Ford-Smith (McM) defeated M. Hart (McG) 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-Finals
E. Tennent (W) defeated V. Richardson (V) 6-4, 6-1.

Claire Walsh (V) defeated S. Ford-Smith (McM) 6-4, 6-3.

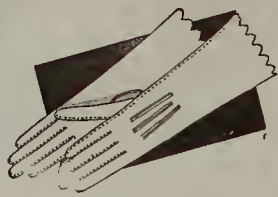
Finals
C. Walsh (V) defeated E. Tennent (W) 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES
First Round
McGill, Varsity and Western drew byes.

Queen's defeated McMaster 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-Finals
Queen's defeated McGill 6-3, 6-2.

Varsity defeated Western 6-2, 6-4.
Finals
Queen's defeated Varsity 6-3, 6-4.



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Classified Advertisements

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Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

5 p.m.—U.C. women's study group on "Jesus in the Records". Organization meeting in the library of the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Meeting Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—University Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A, Hart House. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

8.15—U.C. Classical Association opening meeting. All students invited.

5.45—Hart House Theatre. Professor Norman McKenzie will speak on the subject, "Prospects of Peace in Abyssinia".

1.30 p.m.—Miss Mary Dingman speaking in the Women's Union on The Cost to Youth of a New Social Order.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club. The program will include a French play, singing, dancing and refreshments. Class of 319 especially welcome.

5.10 p.m.—First address in S.C.M. peace series. Professor N. A. MacKenzie will speak in Hart House Theatre. Everybody invited.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at the U.C. Women's Union.

3.17 S.P.S. Thanksgiving dance at the Boulevard Club, Parkdale. Good music—lots of fun. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Trinity College Old Boys' game, dinner and dance. The game will take place in the afternoon and the dinner in the evening at Trinity House. The dance will be held later in the college.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Delta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

University of North Carolina—"Join the Army. You'll Get Paid to Eat Better Food Than You Can Buy Here".

Such is the wording of placards mysteriously appearing on the North Carolina campus in protest to food prices. Although university officials have conducted investigations, members of the group are not known.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

have fond summer memories, still comes to us through the mail each Thursday, bringing with a welcome breath of simplicity and sincerity after a week's gorging on the local headlines. The small town streamers aren't so big or so black as the daily variety, but are even more productive of unconscious errors. For instance, in last week's newsmagazine—

HALIFAX EXPLOSION
SPRINTER TURNS UP
He had been running ever since.

It was our fran' Counterfeit who was so annoyed by a news-reel sequence showing a recent polo match in which, according to the commentator, no quarter was asked or given. "Tell me," demanded the Count, "was there ever a game in which any quarter was asked or given?"

All we could do was remind him that, should the Varsity Blues get into the playoffs, his Student Ticket will admit him to the stands only if he forks over another two-bits. At regular games, however, no quarter is asked or given.

At that, the possibility of such additional outlay isn't going to worry us much, until we see what happens next Saturday at Montreal. Supposing they take that boy Anton off the sub-line and really put him to work?

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

work, typical of Brahms, is restrained, even austere in style, and hence, requires careful control in interpretation. The players tell a trifle short of this, particularly in the first movement, lacking that unity which, of four musicians, makes a quartet. The work improved as it progressed, however, although there was a tendency toward over-emphasis throughout.

A group of three small pieces, distinctly modern, contrasted with the massive opening number. The group consisted of two exceedingly clever musical satires, punctuated by a rather pleasing berceuse. The first, "Valse Ridicule," was a witty parody of the Strauss-type waltz, and the third, a painfully realistic impression of the modern fox-trot—from the frenzied rhythm of the opening bars to the last carefully calculated discord. Both were ably interpreted, with appropriate gestures, by the quartet. The berceuse, "Ninna-Nanna," was a pretty example of the modern tone-poem. These pieces, by the Italian, Alfredo Casella, show such able workmanship that one wonders why the composer has written very little music of a more substantial type.

The Beethoven Quartet in D, which closed the program, was from all points of view the best work of the evening. In this work, his first string quartet, Beethoven follows the strict formal style set by Haydn and Mozart. Nevertheless it already evidences the dark majesty of his later works. The players gave an excellent version of the work, showing more certainly than in the

BULLETIN BOARD

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House, the Varsity Chess Club will hold its second meeting of the season. Plans for the tournament will be made. There will be a rapid transit tournament.

NEW VIC CHOIR

All who may be interested in a choir for one Sunday chapel service each month please come to Vic chapel on Monday, 1-2 o'clock.

U.C. WOMEN

Miss Mary Dingman speaks on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Women's Union on "The Cost to Youth of a New Social Order". Women of other colleges invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

Double tickets for the Hart House musicale of Sunday, October 27th will be distributed to U.C. men tomorrow at 8.50 a.m. in the Junior Common Room. The supply of tickets is limited. Bring registration cards.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for Second Tenor section tonight at 5 p.m. sharp in the Music Room. New members attend tomorrow night at 5 p.m., particularly the First Tenors.

TRINITY

Keep Tuesday, October 29th free for the Old Boys' game, dinner and dance. All men of College are expected to attend this important yearly function.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will meet on Wednesday, October 23 at 8 o'clock in the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Professor F. H. Underhill will speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy".

Brahms quartet. If, in their succeeding concerts, they maintain the standard set by the last number they will satisfy the most exacting listener.

T. D. N.

Eaton Auditorium

Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* is being presented at Eaton's on Saturday afternoons, chiefly for the benefit of Matriculation students. The production is not interesting from a technical point of view and lacks even the clever grouping and scenic effect one associates with Brownlow Card's work.

Easily the best of the cast of sixty was Bruce Honeyford as *Caesar*. His interpretation had all the dignity traditionally associated with the role. Of the rest of the cast, one can only say that they had their moments. Raymond Card's *Brutus* was weak. He was one of several who were badly miscast. *Cassius* (Wilson Knight) was anything but lean and hungry. Frederick Mann as *Antony* was inaudible during the best speech of the play, "O pardon me, though bleeding piece of earth". He lifted the part of a mediocrity by a clever *Funeral Oration*.

The costumes were excellent. They were frequently spoiled in the night scenes by the light in which the stage was bathed, a light which never was on sea or land.

The pace was commendably rapid. Because a play is a tragedy, there is no excuse for it to crawl at a snail's pace. Mr. Card's insistence on speed is especially fortunate when the audience is prone to giggle at the sight of *Brutus* underclothing and when *Cassius* announces that *Brutus* has done him wrong.

G.H.R.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

too seriously; very well summed-up in Puck's own phrase "What fools these mortals be". "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is, after all, the story of the mischievous little imp, Puck, who scrambles love affairs while the lovers sleep in the moonlight. It is a plea for people to forget the realities of life and give themselves over to blithe nonsense.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

The organization meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will be held on Wednesday, October 23 at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. Impromptu debate. Tea will be served. All women interested in debating are urged to attend.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the season will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. tomorrow. All members are requested to be present.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN

Mrs. Hutchinson's S.C.M. group on "Jesus in the Records" will hold an organization meeting at 5 o'clock today in the library of the Women's Union.

The University College Classical Association will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday, October 22 at the Women's Union at 8.15. Professor DeWitt is to speak on Philodemus.

CORRECTION

Dollar dance at Malloney's next Sat. is not under auspices of M. and P. Society.

U.C. FOLLIES

University College Follies will take place on Friday, November the twentieth, 1935. The date is reserved for you in your Handbook.

ROVER SCOUTS

The University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A, of Hart House, tonight at 8 o'clock.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Everyone should come to rehearsal on Wednesday next at 4.30. If you are trying for a lead prepare a song for the occasion.

Music in Hart House

(Continued from Page 1)

Flat Major Op. 110 and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini. Throughout the academic year there are eight of these concerts and their reputation makes further comment unnecessary.

On those Sunday evenings when a concert is not given in the Great Hall Songsters are held in the Music Room. The first of these will be held on 3rd November at 8.45 p.m. They are conducted by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes and give the fien of the University an opportunity to sing the best of the folk-songs, sea chanties and other songs of similar type.

The regular series of Sing Songs conducted by Mr. Ross Workman in the East Common Room will begin on Friday 15th November at 1.30 p.m. These are even more informal than the Songsters. They will take place at the same time each Friday during the winter.

Announcement has already been made of the activities of the Glee Club. The members of the House are fortunate in having these musical events open to them. They have become part of the tradition of Hart House and to many are an indispensable part of their University life.

ORAMA WORKSHOP ON CAMPUS, IOEA

(Continued from Page 1)

Students interested it could ultimately be accomplished."

Mr. Dunlop explained that the University would permit him to arrange new courses of this kind as long as the revenue would meet the expenses. That would be the chief difficulty standing in the way of this course.

Nancy Pyper, Director of Hart House Theatre, was also enthusiastic about the proposed project.

When questioned as to the use of Hart House Theatre for such a purpose, the director thought it the ideal place for experimental work in drama. "Students are the logical people to act in an experimental setting, for not only are they in a position to know the dramatic literature of the past, but they are also young enough to have the ambition and enthusiasm needed to make a success of such an experimental enterprise."

Mrs. Pyper felt that students had not been encouraged to act in Hart

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BASEMENT

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

House because people in general thought that anything produced by student actors could not help but be amateurish.

To overcome what Nancy Pyper thinks is this mistaken idea, she hopes to put on a performance at Hart House this year not only with the entire cast chosen from the students or faculty of the University but also with the sets designed and executed by student architects, engineers and other capable people.

"I am going to make this performance a success," Mrs. Pyper stated. "Once the University sees that there are sufficient students seriously interested in dramas they will be forced to take notice. A chair in dramatic art will have to be founded."

McGILL PRINCIPAL SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

not mean that one was better than the other. "Every system of education," he stated, "has its roots deep in the soil of tradition. I have seen enough of Canadian education to see what a fine growth it is. I am not one of those coming into a new country and trying to import all my own ideas into the system of education in that country."

I am here as an observer and a learner; but later perhaps I can try to strengthen and improve. The things that have undoubtedly impressed me most are the fine spirit of the students, their loyalty, keenness and manliness and their delightful courtesy." This last point was keenly stressed by the President. "I really mean that you know,"

he said. "Nor do I find it the prerogative of one university. The courtesy of Canadian students gives me the greatest pleasure."

President Morgan stated that, although this was his first visit to Toronto since his installation at McGill, he had been here some twelve years previously, and both at that time and at this, he was much impressed by all that he saw—particularly by Hart House. "I have a great feeling of gratitude," he said, "for the kind hospitality shown me, and am particularly glad that I am able to be here this week-end when our two universities engage in friendly rivalry. I believe very much in such competition if it is conducted in the friendly sporting spirit that it should be."

PUBLIC LIBRARY GIVES CHILLO DRAMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

fairly tales under the Soviet system. During the first years of that regime, the children were not allowed to read any of the traditional fairy tales. Even now the fables are given a modern interpretation, but the fairy tale plays seem to contain no worse caricatures of kings and queens than in any other language.

At Boys' and Girls' House, all the dramatic work produced is for children's audiences entirely. Here the work with plays must be only a part of the main function of the library, and also there is no constant group of children, since they have little time to spend on acting. Nevertheless, in the past there has been a great deal of work along this line for child audiences and child actors, and in this way the children's interest in the reading of the stories or ballads from which the plays are adapted, is increased.

Among the puppet shows given last year was *The Sleeping Beauty*, presented by a group of boys. They made the stage and equipment, held by the librarians. Shadow plays and ballads dramatized are quite often used, for instance, parts of the *Lady of the Lake* were given as a play last year.

At Boys' and Girls' House there is a Little Theatre outfitted with stage and lights, and very informal scenery. Inevitable gaps in the setting are bridged by the children's imagination, and the amount of satisfaction that children get from a simple sort of production is amazing.

EDITOR URGES U.C. SUPPORT MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page 1)

we believe that a University magazine should be something more than a slightly sophisticated high school year book, featuring sports commentaries and sickly personalities. Above all, a University magazine should be critical in tone, if not slightly iconoclastic. U.C. is, we feel, the logical place for a magazine of this type, although at times we are forced to think that our much-lauded cosmopolitanism is merely an euphemism for indifference."

The personnel of this year's staff is as follows: editor-in-chief, Claude Bis-sell; associate editor, Leslie Mackay; women's editor, Fanny Schwartz; lay-out editor, F. Branscombe; art editor, Alan Jarvis; business manager, Leslie Rowntree.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1935

No. 19

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Oct. 21.—Britain today applied neutrality rules, forbidding Italian warships and war-supply ships the ordinary peacetime privileges of her African colonial ports.

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 21.—Officers of northern army hear that Emperor Haile is ready for peace. These reports were not confirmed, and military programme will continue, unaltered.

Geneva, Oct. 21.—The League of Nations today invited eleven powers, including the United States, Japan and Germany, to co-operate in its first effort to halt the war by economic and financial penalties.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 21.—For the tenth consecutive day, Helena has been in the state of upheaval due to earthquakes, causing all commerce to be at a standstill.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Final Cabinet session of Prime Minister Bennett and his followers. Liberal Leader King discussed with his party members the selection of those with whom he will make up his new government.

Debates Begin At Hart House

The initial Hart House debate of the year will be held definitely on Wednesday evening, October 30, committee members stated last night. The topic for debate will read, "This house opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy".

The second debate will be held on November 27 with debaters from the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan attending. The debate will be of a political nature and it is expected an outstanding Canadian public man will attend as guest speaker.

STUDENTS RECOUNT FOREIGN WANDERINGS

Seventy-Five Dollars Total
Cost of Year's Trip to
Toll Brothers

FAVOUR HITCH-HIKING

Any young man, or even woman, equipped with good health and a fair amount of optimism, can travel around the world as cheaply as he can live at home, in the opinion of Leroy Toll, first year Emmanuel student. And he ought to know, if a 364-day, 30,000 mile world tour, with a transportation cost of \$75 is any criterion.

The story of Toll's wanderings is one long series of adventures. Starting out from Toronto with his brother Ellsworth, he hitch-hiked to Montreal, from whence he took a cattle boat to England. The boys then invested in a tandem bicycle and camping equipment and went for an extended tour through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, following this with more wanderings through Holland, Belgium, Germany, and France, to Paris.

Selling their bicycle in the gay city after having chalked up over 3,000 miles on the cyclometer, the boys set out to hitch-hike through France and Switzerland to Italy, in spite of official assurance that such a thing could not be done as nobody used such a mode of travel in those countries.

Staying in Italy long enough to be arrested three times, once as foreign spies, the boys took deck-passage to Greece, and thence to Palestine, arriving in the Holy Land after having spent (Continued on Page 4)

EMPLOYMENT AID OF GREAT VALUE TO STUDENT BODY

Unusual Jobs Are Provided
for Part-Time Work and
Summer Vacations

COVERS WIDE FIELD

Over Four Hundred Students
Assisted by Bureau During
Past Year

Part time employment during the University session, and full time work during the summer months is being arranged for undergraduate students by the Students' Administrative Council. The work was taken over by that department last year from the Alumni Federation, and has come to be one of the most important of the S.A.C.'s activities, Mr. E. A. Macdonald said yesterday.

Last year nearly four hundred and fifty students were registered and every one was referred to some kind of a job at one time or another during the session. The jobs available cover a wide field of activity, including book-keeping, automobile driving, collecting, janitor work, journalistic work, night teaching, orchestra work, selling, tuition, typing, and waiting on tables. Last week twenty-two students were placed as ushers at the Eaton Auditorium for the entire coming season. Occasionally students have been placed in homes, paying for their rooms, and sometimes (Continued on Page 4)

CHANGES WROUGHT IN ACTA VICTORIANA

Motif for 1935-36 is Strength
and Clarity Peppered
with Protest

NO GRAOUATION ISSUE

A radical transformation in every aspect and department of *Acta Victoriana*, the Victoria College magazine, was announced last night by J. C. Taylor, editor for this year. The cover and format will be changed and the motif for 1935-36 will be "strength and clarity, peppered with protest", the editor stated.

"It is the conviction of the Acta staff for this year that the Victoria undergraduate publication has in the past tended in some degree to be hamstrung in tradition," Taylor said. "We intend to change the magazine radically this year."

The final graduation issue, which was along the lines of the Torontonensis, will be dropped, Taylor indicated. The additional funds thus provided will be used to transform and make an artistic (Continued on Page 4)

GOthic ARCHITECTURE RELATED IN DESIGN TO TUOR FURNITURE

The furniture and interior decoration of English homes in the period from 1550 to 1600, with references to the architecture of the same time was discussed by Miss Ruth Home at the museum yesterday afternoon. Many examples of this furniture, which is made of oak, may be seen in the museum. By distinguishing between methods of decorating, such as inlay work and veneers, the approximate date of the furniture may be estimated.

The lecture brought out the fact that the decorations of this period consisted of the old Gothic style mingled with the new Italian ideas interpreted by the Flemish people

Visitors' Day

On Sunday next 27th October the carillon at the University of Toronto will be played from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on this particular occasion by a ruling of the Board of Stewards members of the public will be permitted to enter Hart House between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and inspect the building. Under ordinary circumstances entrance to Hart House is only possible for those who are introduced by members.

WARING ORIGINALLY PLAYED FOR PROMS

Present Visit to Toronto is
New Policy for
Company

LIBRARY HAS 60,000 TUNES

By Harold Taylor
After responding nobly to questions which have probably been asked of him twice a day for eight years, Fred Waring, one of America's foremost orchestra leaders, was kind enough to extend through *The Varsity* last night an invitation to all the students of the University of Toronto to come to a midnight show tonight at Varsity Arena. This midnight affair will be a repetition of his nine o'clock Ford broadcast, given at a later hour for the benefit of all the west coast listeners. Although harassed by a continual stream of reporters, press-agents and assorted autograph seekers, and troubled by an eight-hour rehearsal schedule yesterday, Mr. Waring found time to talk to *The Varsity* about himself and his orchestra. In 1918, Fred and his brother Tom, with Poley McClintock and a banjo player played at (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty of Arts

A number of students have not yet complied with the regulation concerning their registration cards. These cards should be checked at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall and at the College Registrar's Offices, for city addresses, telephone numbers, and for subjects in the course.

New Schoolmen Wax Enthusiastic Reception Cordial But Fantastic

"What are these,
So withered, and so wild in their attire,
That look not like the inhabitants of the earth
And yet are on't?"

Just 250 odd sackcloth-clad embryo engineers wending their way into Hart House to meet the reception committee. Tussling for ties amid the mud and mire, the sophomores showed their early superiority. The frosh were put through the mill in a mass production endless belt fashion, with the intention of producing superior Schoolmen.

We got "received" too (twice), and was our face red? They bandaged us, and twirled us round and round, and then they threw our watch on the floor, followed by our pens and pencils and us. We crept and we crawled and we squirmed, affectionately guided by the sophomore who held our left ear, and encouraged by another who massaged our right. Our feet going skyward, our chin caromed a cushion, and we received many pats on the back—with a two-foot rule.

NOTED SCHOLARS TAKE UP DUTIES AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Five Graduates Join Staff
of Medieval Institute
After Work Abroad

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Five distinguished scholars of St. Michael's College have returned this year from their studies at various famed universities to take up duties at the Institute of Medieval Studies at that college. They are Father Flahiff, and Father McLaughlin, who were awarded the Carnegie scholarship by St. Michael's College, which entitled them to five years study abroad, Father Denomy who received the Sheldon scholarship from Harvard which entitled him to one year of foreign study, and Fathers Kennedy and O'Donnell.

Father Flahiff studied one year at Strasbourg and four at Paris, where he received the distinguished degree of Archiviste Paleographe from the Ecole des Chartes. He will instruct in Medieval History at the Institute. Father McLaughlin, who studied three years in Paris and two in Strasbourg, where (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET TOMORROW

Will Hold Try-outs This Year
to Pick Intercollegiate
Teams

FRESHETTES ELIGIBLE

The activities of the Women's Debating Society of the University of Toronto begin this year with a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Union, at which an impromptu debate will be held. The University Debating Society is composed of the separate debating societies of Victoria College, Trinity and St. Michael's, and although University College has no society of her own, she nevertheless forms a part of the larger one.

Miss Marion Ridout, IV Moderns, president of the society, stated that the programme this year will be a most ambitious one, and will include a debate in November between Victoria and Trinity, a debate in January between (Continued on Page 4)

Theatre Workshop Project Rouses Favourable Comment

Masthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of the masthead in the women's office today at 4 o'clock.

OPINION FAVOURS STUDENT DIRECTOR

Duty to Represent Interests of
Undergraduate Body in
Hart House Theatre

BANISHES FORMALITY

The suggestion advanced in an editorial in yesterday's *Varsity* that an undergraduate be appointed to act as a student director for Hart House Theatre met with approval by all the student authorities on dramatics consulted on the matter. Students agreed, however, that a course in dramatic art would probably not be advisable in the University. "Although I would like to see the idea explored as it doubtlessly has unlimited possibilities," remarked Rex Boyd, president of Victoria Dramatic Society.

"The chief difficulty regarding the student director," Mr. Boyd continued, "would be to get someone to represent the dramatic clubs of the University as a whole. Each of the clubs is a separate unit and it would be a major problem to get someone to co-operate with them and Hart House with no discrimination between them." The main value of such an officer, Mr. Boyd believed, would be to aid in publicity schemes for the theatre.

"It seems too bad that Hart House Theatre, in the midst of some seven thousand students, should play no active part in their college life," said Lloyd Somerville of Trinity Dramatic Society, when questioned on the subject, "and I think it would be an excellent idea to have an undergraduate to represent the interests of the student (Continued on Page 4)

MISS MARY DINGMAN WILL ADDRESS W.U.A.

Twice Decorated for War-Work
Speaker Has Had Varied
and Extensive Career

All undergraduates are looking forward with interest to Miss Mary Dingman's lecture today at 1.30 p.m. in the Women's Union, which is under the auspices of the W.U.A. Her chief aim is expressed in her lecture, "The Cost to Youth of a New Social Order."

Miss Dingman's varied and extensive career has given her an unrivalled knowledge in economic and industrial affairs. She was twice decorated by the French government for her work done in France during the war. Her travels have taken her all over the world, giving her an opportunity to investigate economic conditions in such distant places as China and the Near East. One of her most outstanding achievements was in connection with Y.W.C.A. work in London and Geneva. Miss Dingman has also taken great interest in the disarmament question, being the chairman of the International Disarmament Committee which has worked in co-operation with the League of Nations for the past eight years. In this capacity she stands as head of the representatives of various women's organizations all over the world.

Miss Dingman is making Toronto one of twenty-five stops in her trans-Canadian tour. She already has addressed several organizations and will terminate her lecture series here with a speech at the Jarvis Collegiate youth rally this evening.

Necessity for Able Director
to Shoulder Responsibility
Emphasized by Keay

LACK OF FUNDS DRAWBACK

Would Give Students a Chance
to Judge Own Plays When
Produced on Stage

When approached by *The Varsity* with reference to the establishment of a theatre workshop at the University, similar to the "47 Workshop" which has been successfully conducted at Harvard for some years, Melville Keay, Executive Secretary of Hart House Theatre and former manager, said that while the idea had been thought of at various times, the opportune moment never seemed to present itself, due mainly to the fact that professors objected to students spending their time in dramatic work.

"It would certainly be a fine thing for the University if such an idea could be carried out, but it has been found very difficult to have students take part in plays, since exams are always interfering.

"I think such a course should be recognized as a part-time course since an idea would never work until the Board of Governors recognized the value of dramatic work in the curriculum. That is at present the most serious drawback to the undertaking of such a project, in addition to the lack of funds which would be necessary to finance it. The real solution would be (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN LACK CREDIT IN OUTDOOR SPORTS

Inadequate Grounds Make
Training Compulsory for
Co-eds

NEEOS CENTRAL LOCALE

"Why shouldn't women get credit for sports like badminton and tennis in their first year physical training?" This question was addressed to Miss Coventry, superintendent of women's athletics. "We have not adequate outdoor grounds for such sports as tennis and we have only one under sized gymnasium," was the immediate reply. "We could substitute basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, etc., for the compulsory two hours a week in the first year," she stated. "I believe that the women's course should resemble the men's. The boys are encouraged to participate in sports and compulsory P.T. is only meted out to those who do not take part in any outside sport."

Miss Coventry thinks that P.T. should take the form of recreation for the girls and considers it from the point of view of health. The minds of the girls are under a continual strain while they are in the gymnasium, as they are worrying about being late for a lecture in some other building, remote from Bloor St. "We should have a central location (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Fred Waring has invited the students of the University of Toronto to the midnight broadcast of his Ford Hour at the Varsity Arena tonight. A nominal charge of fifty cents will be made, the proceeds to go to the Federation for Community Service.

See Page 3
for TO-NIGHT
at VARSITY ARENA

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1935

Canada's 21st Birthday

In these days when all eyes are drawn to the African situation and thence on to Geneva, we Canadians would do well to pause and consider our own situation with regard to international policies.

Canada is a part of what has come to be known as the British Commonwealth of Nations. Our representative signed the Versailles and other international treaties, and it was our representative, if the downtown press are to be believed, that proposed the application of sanctions in the ever-present case of Italy. Canadian trade has made its mark on world statistics,—wheat and nickel are fast becoming Canadian monopolies. Already we have our ambassadors, our trade commissioners, our great steamship and rail companies,—in short, all the earmarks of a nation. All that is, but one,—and that an important one. Canada, a so-called Commonwealth nation, a nation within an Empire, the country that dared to propose sanctions against Italy—sanctions that may lead to War!—Canada has no self-protection, no means of imposing those sanctions.

Surely the time has come for Canadians to stand upon their own two feet in this matter of self-protection. We talk of the mutual understanding between the U.S.A. and ourselves, of the distance between our coasts and those of Japan or even of Europe. But if Canada seeks to enter the ring of Powers, if Canada wishes to take her proper place among the nations at Geneva,—then the time has come for us to build a fleet, train a navy, air-force and army, and no longer to hide behind the skirts of the Mother Country. We have grown from childhood through youth to practical adolescence. Now we must stand up and give and take with the rest. Canada, in other words, has reached her twenty-first birthday.

A Trifle

Ocasional we stifle our dignity to discuss trifles. Our justification for doing this is that trifles, when totalled, may become important. The season is approaching when many of us will be subjected each day to enough changes in temperature to drive a faithful thermometer into a state of nervous prostration. We may leave a comfortable lecture room, dash off a ten minute walk in five minutes, and arrive in another room decidedly chilly. From there the route may lead to one overheated. And so it goes. But such differences in room temperature are not the usual; even if they were, it would be a matter of small concern. To the variety suggested, voluntary subjections are added in the form of work-outs in the gymnasium, and finally cold showers. So variation in temperature doesn't actually concern us. What is of importance is the terrible ventilation which exists, especially in some of the large lecture rooms. Most of them are filled three or four times in succession each day, while little opportunity for a renewal of air exists. The result is that the room usually reaches a degree of stuffiness which would make a panther drowsy in five minutes. What is the result? The lecturer is talking to a crowd whose wits become duller and duller for the plain want of air. The most alert are affected.

We don't know what can be done about it but there should be some very economical way of keeping a supply of fresh air in any room. The lecturer

cannot be expected to have any attention for such a trifle as room ventilation. He is too occupied. The caretaker might be able to do something about it, but naturally, he isn't exposed to the stuffy condition for any length of time and isn't aware that it exists. The only suggestions immediately at hand are hardly plausible. We have visions of miners carrying canaries in cages. The delicate birds are very susceptible to impure air and soon collapse when forced to breathe it. However, it is hardly to be expected that a professor will carry a bird from room to room as a means of observing the atmospheric conditions. For one thing, it would be hard on birds. Then there are the Engineers, who tackle all sorts of knotty problems. Couldn't this one on ventilation be added to their list?

At any rate, it appears that we all suffer patiently and quietly. But it is to be hoped that something will be done. If not, students may find it necessary to adopt that disreputable Cantorian method of going into a huddle and hollering, "We want air".

Pity the Lender!

Of all human weaknesses perhaps the most difficult to explain is that of borrowing books and forgetting to return them. Books are a possession with which one would like to be generous, but a few experiences of having them depart never to return is enough to convert the most magnanimous person into a positive miser.

To the newcomer the fines imposed by the University libraries may seem exorbitant but it is the only method at all effective, of insuring the return of their books. Our friends would no doubt be horrified if we were to charge them a fifty cent a day fine for the books they borrow from us and so blithely forget to return. Yet it would be only fair if we did for failure to get back a book within a reasonable length of time frequently necessitates the purchase of another copy.

No one should be more appreciative of the value of books than University students. Actually, no one seems to be more negligent in their care. Akin to this carelessness in returning books is the atrocious habit of defacing them, an occurrence which the libraries find extremely prevalent among the students. Last year the University Library carried an exhibit of books, marked and torn by careless or thoughtless individuals, as a horrible example of what not to do. One of the amazing facts disclosed at that time was, that in underlining passages and inscribing comments on the contents professors were the worst offenders!

This lack of respect for other people's property is hard to explain. Whatever may be the reason, if you have any books that do not belong to you, better return them to their rightful owners.

English "Fair Play"

Two days after the declaration of war on Germany in 1914, England severed the telegraphic communications of her opponents with America. Thereafter continental news came through English press offices. That was 1914, and war, and United States was fair game.

On the eve of the definite break of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, Baron Aloisi attempted to present the case of his country to the American public. But for one slight miscalculation the message might have reached us: the best trans-Atlantic broadcast facilities are normally in England.

Great Britain, as many of her Oxford scholars remind us, has an attitude that characterizes her foreign policy. And because of that attitude her motives have often been misunderstood, especially by Russia, the Boers, Germany, Japan, or whoever her opponent might be. It is called "fair play", bound up with cricket and things English. When it prevents the adversary, as in the case of Italy, from presenting its views to our public, we are driven to the conclusion that the English and American languages are already poles apart. And unless Britain is forced to amend her policy we can look forward to a repetition of the sporting code of 1914.—Minnesota Daily.

We consider it monstrous that a nation (Great Britain) which dominates the world, refuses a small morsel of land under the African sun.—Mussolini.

Fifty-one nations of the League have voted to apply sanctions against Italy. Apparently the voice of the "Journal" has not gone for naught in the large arena of world affairs.—Queen's Journal.



ADONIS

Within the shelter of these sick-green walls

I sit me at my desk in mournful mood,
The Don of all these residential halls,
Confin'd by duty's calling, to my brood,
No single youth here harboured 'neath my care

But nightly goes his gladsome am'rous way,
While I, his Don, must constantly beware

Lest should I, weakening in my conduct, stray,
And fairer favours seek.

But now the blood tumultuous through my veins

Doth pulse and surge and send a spreading glow

That bids me burst convention's binding chains

And go my way, tho' all the world shall know.

Why should I, master, humbly master-ed be?

The powers of censor languish in my grasp

So that my charges know all liberty,
And check-reign ne'er exerts restraining clasp

Except to throttle me!

Let Gossip's blushing cheeks turn deepest hue

As she with coyest whisper cries "For shame!"

Let students o'er each coke and coffee brew

Fan up the spark until it breaks in flame.

Call forth the college bards and grub street hacks

So they may fling their vitriolic darts
And, tongue in cheek, pen forth their witty cracks—

While I, a Don, ignoring stings and smarts,
A cold take to tea.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

The H.C. Players' Guild

This Wednesday the Guild is presenting a hilarious melodrama, "The Stranger", from the French of Tristan Bernard, translated and directed by Betty Clawson and Mary Greey. The play is a clever parody of those Grand Guignol "shockers" which occupy in the French theatre a position like that of the melodramas of the "nineties" in our own. A plot involving several violent deaths, jewel thieves, apaches and illicit amours, promises plenty of excitement. The cast includes two experienced actors, Constance Lailey and Gordon Robertson, and three newcomers—Mary Scarfe, John Pearson and John Aster.

Royal Alexandra

At last a picture lives up to its advance publicity. Under the stimulus of Max Reinhardt's brilliant direction, Warner Brothers have presented Hollywood's most imaginative film. Even those who regard Shakespeare as sacrosanct will find little to cavil at in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The plot has been preserved intact, and there is hardly a line that did not come from Shakespeare's pen. All the cuts necessitated by the demands of the films and the expansion of certain aspects of the play were most skillfully made.

Film-goers who remember with a shudder *The Taming of the Shrew*, when they were forced to take what Shakespeare they could find and be thankful, have nothing to fear from Reinhardt's *Dream*. He has not been content merely to photograph a stage-show. He has translated the play to a new medium which, with all its limitations, offers unparalleled opportunities in many directions. We do not mean to suggest that the movies supply the ultimate in Shakespearean production. Indeed most of his plays are quite unsuited to them. But there can be no doubt that under clever direction much

(Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Hollywood Theatre

A movie that is completely satisfactory is a "rara avis"; the few films that have such pretensions are over-publicized and usually very disappointing; *Maria Chapdelaine*, shown at the Hollywood last Saturday triumphed over all its advances and came through as a first rate film.

Photographically *Maria Chapdelaine* surpassed all the English and American films this reporter has seen, *Man of Aran* included. The camera man reproduced the heavy cloud formations, the wheat silhouetted against the sky, the swiftly flowing rivers and the dense yet scraggy woods as we see them when interpreted by Gagnon or the late J. E. H. MacDonald.

The film follows the book religiously. It translates into impressive pictures the profound emotions felt by these French Canadian peasants, more accustomed to work than to defining their sentiments; their fear of the solitude imposed by winter; their joyous welcome of the first signs of spring; the shyness of the men and the placidity of the women.

All credit is due to Director DuVivier for not Americanizing the film. We appreciate the restraint of le pere Chapdelaine at his wife's bedside; the child chosen for her sweet voice rather than her beauty; and the careful arrangements of French Canadian folk songs for the incidental music.

D. H. C.



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TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 25th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Will you please come prepared to let us know what space is required for your Faculty in Torontonensis 1936. Plans for the Torontonensis Party on Wednesday, Oct. 30th will be made.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

O.A.C. Has Slight Edge on Victoria

Despite a thrilling last period rally, Victoria lost out to O.A.C. by 4-3 in a Mulock Cup game played on the Vic campus yesterday afternoon.

O.A.C. had a good edge on the play during the first half due to the fact that they completed five forward passes in five attempts. This gave Thiel a chance to kick for three singles in the first half. O.A.C. added another point in the third quarter and then just barely managed to keep out in front until full time.

AD HOC COMMITTEE TO PRESENT REPORT EARLY NEXT WEEK

The Ad Hoc committee constituted to investigate the 20 per cent increase in fees is continuing its research activities on the question and will have a complete factual report ready in the next few days, the chairman of the committee, Paul Bridle, III U.C., stated yesterday.

The committee has held several meetings since that of Friday, September 27th and the next meeting is scheduled to take place early next week. Bridle is at present obtaining data on the information disclosed in an article written by Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University, and contained in the October issue of the University of Toronto Quarterly.

ETCHINGS

from
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VICTORIA TAKES LACROSSE OPENER

St. Michael's Quintet Lose
Hard Fought Contest
by 9-3

GAME WITHOUT PENALTIES

Victoria and St. Mike's prided off the lid of the Interfaculty Lacrosse League last evening in Hart House gym, with the final whistle finding Victoria on the long end of a 9-3 score. Despite the seemingly one-sided score, the contest was comparatively close all through and although not outfought, the losers were outclassed. The gem of the fracas was the fact that there was not one penalty imposed by Referee Alison—something rare, indeed.

The St. Mike's quintet, newest addition to the league, showed intervals of speed and power, led by Read and Finan, whose spectacular dashes saved the losers from complete rout. The double blue presented a team studded with individual stars, but failing to show a well-balanced smooth-working aggregation.

In this department the victors shone. The teamwork of Victoria proved the deciding factor of the issue. They have a great passing combination and in Burgess, McClelland and Holman, present a formidable offensive threat.

Burgess of Vic was, by far, the outstanding man on the floor. He bulged the twice four times with some tricky shooting. Holman and McClelland also showed well.

Finan and Read looked best for the losers on the offensive and were it not for McGlynn's brilliant saves in goal, Vic might have piled up an even larger score.

Victoria: Dyke, Burgess, McClel-

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Today Warren Stevens will have his men back in action again starting the three-day grind in preparation for Saturday's return engagement with McGill down in Montreal. This tilt will again be a struggle for the league leadership as the victor will assume top rating in the college circuit. Because of the importance of the game Blue officials are expecting a large following of Varsity supporters in the stands at Molson Stadium. Last week-end McGill sent along an army of students which occupied fourteen coaches and as this week's game is just as important as last week's, supporters of the big Blue team will no doubt give the Varsity aggregation as much, if not more, vocal support as McGill received last Saturday.

As we glanced through various written reports of last Saturday's McGill-Varsity game we notice that nearly all the cheers are given for the backfielders. Connelly, Marks and Gray certainly did turn in wonderful efforts for Varsity and without a doubt carried the Blues to victory. However, what of Greco, of Oakley, Kuntz, Turney Williams and the others along the line? The roving Gus was a tower of strength on the front line. When McGill's Mr. Anton began tearing large holes in the Blue first line of defence it was Gus who finally stopped the threat. A few hard tackles and Greco slowed Anton up to a walk. Anton wasn't very effective at all in the latter part of the fourth quarter. Greco and Oakley played the full sixty minutes of the game and had they let up for a few moments it would have been all over for Steve and his men. Turney Williams, moved over from inside to the snap position, displayed a great deal of what it takes when he also stuck it out for the full hour of play, although he received two nasty wallops which put him hors de combat for a few moments. To us Kuntz was the prize package of the game. After a McGill play had been stopped at the centre of the line, we noticed time after time, that a Varsity player with number 25 on his sweater had brought the ball-carrier down. As the number 25 was not down in the published lineup most of you probably failed to identify this lad. Kuntz deserves a lot of praise for Saturday's performance.

The Mulock Cup struggles are again supplying very good entertainment for the few faithful who turn out every night to watch the interfaculty rugby games on the back campus. The Rosso-coached Jr. Meds aggregation turned in their second straight victory last night at the expense of the Junior Schoolmen who were probably saving a good deal of their fighting spirit for their so-called reception at the hands of the sophomores last night. The young Meds squad, finalists last year, will again bear watching. Purely by accident we happened to recognize Bob Galloway on the Jr. S.P.S. backfield. Young Bob is a hockey player of star calibre and will no doubt be a welcome addition to one of Coach Bailey's squads this coming winter.

TO-NIGHT

FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS

With STOOPNAGLE and BUD

THE GLEE CLUB and Complete Radio Cast

REPEAT BROADCAST

12 MIDNIGHT to 1 A.M. TO-NIGHT

For the WEST COAST

Through special courtesy of Mr. Waring, Varsity students and their friends will be allowed into the 2nd Broadcast for the Western United States and Canada at midnight, covering the entire Broadcast part of his 8.15 p.m. programme. See and hear a Big Time Broadcast in actual production!

SPECIAL TO VARSITY STUDENTS
and their Friends

ALL SEATS 50c EACH (tax included)

VARSITY ARENA

Doors will close at 11.45 P.M. sharp

All Tickets Rush for Midnight Show Only
10.30 P.M. Bloor St. Entrance, Varsity Stadium

Entire Proceeds to Federation for Community Service

Lacrosse Schedule

- Oct. 28 Dents vs Trinity
- 30 Meds vs Victoria
- 31 U.C. vs Pharmacy
- Nov. 2 St. Mike's vs Sr. S.P.S. (12 noon)
- 4 Pharmacy vs Trinity
- 5 Forestry vs O.C.E.
- 7 Victoria vs Sr. S.P.S.
- 7 St. Mike's vs Meds
- 8 Dents vs U.C.
- 9 Jr. S.P.S. vs Forestry (12 noon)
- 11 U.C. vs Trinity
- 12 Dents vs Pharmacy
- 13 Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
- 14 St. Mike's vs Victoria
- 15 Jr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E.
- 16 Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's
- 18 Trinity vs Dents
- 19 Pharmacy vs U.C.
- 20 O.C.E. vs Forestry
- 21 Victoria vs Sr. Meds
- 22 Trinity vs Pharmacy
- 23 Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic (12 noon)
- 25 U.C. vs Dents
- 26 Meds vs St. Mike's
- 27 Forestry vs Jr. S.P.S.

Volleyball Schedule

- Group I—Emmanuel, Wycliffe, Knox and Forestry.
- Group II—Dentistry, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds.
- Group III—St. Mike's, Jr. Vic, Jr. U.C., Trinity.
- Group IV—Pharmacy, Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Meds.
- Group V—Sr. Vic, Sr. U.C., O.C.E.

land, Holman, Brown; subs, Young, Cummings, Thompson and Wilkinson. St. Mike's: Finan, Read, Belanger, Marling, McGlynn; subs, Burns and Dolan.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

If any of you girls are interested in the terpsichorean art, now's your chance. Miss Forster, the women's physical training instructress, is starting classes in tap and ballroom dancing, which will be open to girls of all years, provided they pay their four dollar athletic fee. These classes will go on for about ten weeks. After that the enthusiasm of the students will decide their fate. If you want to join these classes, sign the lists outside the Lillian Massey gymnasium immediately for if not enough girls sign, the project will be dropped. The tap classes will be on Wednesdays from three to four, and the ballroom dancing on Thursdays from four to five. Miss Forster expects to have the classes under way by Wednesday, so any coming Ginger Rogers should sign up now.

The basketball schedule will be out any time now. Vic had eleven girls out to their senior practice last night, and they went through a brisk workout. Maisie Cowan, Louise Prior and Hazel Brown are playing on the senior team this year. St. Hilda's also had a good practice. They have more or less decided who is to be on the teams, and the seniors will practise this Wednesday, and the freshies on Friday. The Nurses have uncovered some good material, and are coming right along. Household Science are combining with them, but the team will still be mainly Nurses.

Vic are playing off their inter-year baseball games this Tuesday, Wednesday.

Sport Notices

BASKETBALL—

All freshmen turning out for junior intercollegiate basketball report for practice in big gym every week day at 5 p.m., starting Wednesday, October 23.

PHARMACY SOCCERITES LOSE TO S.P.S. TEAM

Front Campus Scene of Close Struggle with Final Score, 3-1

School's soccerites defeated Pharmacy to the tune of 3-1 on the front campus yesterday afternoon. The game was close, with the players on each team fighting furiously. The first half saw School surge to the front on the crest of a two-goal drive.

In the second half Pharmacy crept within striking distance when Ramsay slipped one by the School guardian to make the score 2-1.

For School, Woods, Selvey and Mudie stood out, while Cushing, Sully and Wineberger shone for the Druggists.

day, and Friday. The finals will probably be on Friday. St. Mike's have most of their last year's team back, and should have a good squad. The schedule is not out yet, but we'll let you know about it.

We wish to correct an error which appeared in yesterday's issue. It was stated that McGill entered a team in women's intercollegiate tennis for the last time. What we meant to say was, that they had entered for the first time. More power to them, and we hope they'll be back next year.

MONTREAL TRIP \$6.00 Return

Leave Friday Evening
October 25th, 11 o'clock

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Monday Evening, October 28th

The Students' Administrative Council will have on sale commencing today, Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.00 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office, Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

The Rotary Club of Toronto are interested in getting the names of students who are sons of Rotarians resident outside of Toronto.

Such persons are asked to leave their names in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, to-day. Telephone Midway 6221.

ROUMANIAN GRILL

276 College St.
(4 doors West Spadina)
Extend an invitation to the Varsity boys, to come and enjoy our delicious meals. Reduced rates to Students.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

4 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible Study Group led by Miss McCarthy in Women's Union. Everybody welcome.
4.15 p.m.—Dental College, Room 101. Dr. Fred Conboy will address the students. All welcome.

8 p.m.—Philosophy Club meeting in Croft Chapter House, University College. All Philosophy or Philosophy, English and History students welcome.

8.15—U.C. Classical Association opening meeting. All students invited.

5.6—Hart House Theatre. Professor Norman McKenzie will speak on the subject, "Prospects of Peace in Abyssinia."

1.30 p.m.—Miss Mary Dingman speaking in the Women's Union on The Cost to Youth of a New Social Order.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club. The program will include a French play, singing, dancing and refreshments. Class of 379 especially welcome.

5.10 p.m.—First address in S.C.M. peace series. Professor N. A. MacKenzie will speak in Hart House Theatre. Everybody invited.

4.30—University Women's Press Club meeting in the Women's Union. Miss Margaret Ray will speak on the one-act play. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Delta Gamma subscription dance at the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible Study Group led by Stacey Woods in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—R. G. Riddell will speak at the meeting of the Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood. All interested are invited.

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Strangler," by Tristan Bernard, Women's Union.

8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting at the U.C. Women's Union.

377 S.P.S. Thanksgiving dance at the Boulevard Club, Parkdale. Good music—lots of fun. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

5 p.m.—First Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room, Hart House. Sir Ernest MacMillan.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Trinity College Old Boys' game, dinner and dance. The game will take place in the afternoon and the dinner in the evening at Trinity House. The dance will be held later in the college.

7.30 p.m.—Initial 1935 meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild in club library. Catholic students welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

5.6—Principal T. W. L. McDermott, of Upper Canada College, will speak to students on the "League of Nations." Hart House Theatre.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

8.45 p.m.—Class of 378 University College are holding a Halloween dance at the Women's Union. Fun, frolic, novelties and good music.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

8.30 p.m.—378 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 22.

BUREAU OF VALUE TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)
their meals, by looking after the furnace and like tasks.

Interesting work during the summer months is often obtained. Mr. MacDonald told of one School man who was obliged to remain out of University during this year in order to obtain money to go on with his course. Through the activities of the Bureau he has been placed as tutor with a student from Upper Canada College, whose ill-health necessitated his going to a southern climate. The School man is now in Hollywood with him, and will spend the winter on a ranch in Arizona. Another student—a Med—spent the summer months running a motorboat for a doctor, on the Severn River.

The Employment Bureau is conducted as a service to students and is free of charge. Men students who wish to secure part time or summer employment should go to the S.A.C. office in Hart House and register there. The women students are registered at Room 82 in University College, where the work is directed by Miss Parkes.

CHANGES WROUGHT IN ACTA VICTORIANA

(Continued from Page 1)
unit of the magazine with a new cover, designed to epitomize the editorial policy for the year.

Eight pages will be added to each issue to provide space for a new department of music, film and drama criticism. The magazine will lay emphasis on purely local affairs than on material of artistic and intellectual value and above all criticism, the editor said.

"The aim of the department of music, drama and film will be to achieve a sort of criticism more penetrating and less hysterical and laudatory than the usual sort," it was stated. "Finally there will be a definite policy of vigorous criticism of the affairs of the college; it being our conviction that a constant stream of intelligent and dignified protest is essential to the health of any college."

Taylor said the staff hoped to transform the Acta from a mere Victoria institution, taken as a matter of fact, and merely glanced at for jokes and gossip, into an alert monthly of definite artistic and intellectual worth.

The masthead for this year includes J. C. Taylor, editor; Bob McRae, associate editor; Louise Prior, women's editor; and Art Kearns, business manager. The first issue is expected to be out by the end of this month.

WARING ORIGINALLY PLAYED FOR PROMS

(Continued from Page 1)

the college proms of the University of Pennsylvania for about four dollars a night. Tonight, Fred and Tom and Poley and thirty-three other performers will receive some 12,000 dollars for a single hour's performance. That hour represents the concentration of sixty hours solid rehearsal during the week, with the efforts of three engineers, two announcers, two technicians, and seven arrangers combined in the one hour production.

Mr. Waring was proud to say that this Toronto expedition was the first venture of its kind since the Pennsylvanians began; it is the first time he has taken his whole broadcasting company away with him, and also the first time he has played an engagement out of New York since last January. The average age of the entire company is

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

5 p.m.—V.C.U. fall tea dance in Wymilwood.

Delta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Hart House Masquerade.

BULLETIN BOARD

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will meet on Wednesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Professor F. H. Underhill will speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy".

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the season will be held in the Debates Room, of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. All members are requested to be present.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

Tonight (October 22), opening meeting in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. There will be a short French play, singing, dancing and refreshments. Freshman class particularly welcome.

ATTENTION, DENTISTRY

Dr. Fred Conboy, Professor Dental Praxis, will speak at an open meeting of students at 4.15 p.m. today in Room 101, Dental College. A cordial invitation is extended to all students in Dentistry to be present.

THE FORUM CLUB

The Forum Club will meet in Room 6, University College, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The maximum membership has now been reached. Undergraduates desiring admission to the club may have their names placed on the waiting list, on application to the secretary. Applications must be recommended by a member of the club.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Margaret Ray will speak on the one-act play. All who are interested are invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the Women's Union today at 4.30 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Wednesday, October 23, 4.15 p.m. Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union. "The Strangler" by Tristan Bernard will be presented.

THE WORLD AND PEACE

The S.C.M. invites all students to hear Professor N. A. MacKenzie speak on "Prospects of Peace in Abyssinia." The address is on Tuesday at 5.10 p.m. in Hart House Theatre.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The first meeting of the Music Appreciation Group will be held this afternoon from 5-6 in the sunroom, Wymilwood. Miss Wilma Stevenson, pianist, will replace Madame de Kresz as director. All who are interested in Music are invited to attend.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday, November 4, 8 p.m., at the Women's Union. Watch for further details.

twenty-four, with almost every University in the United States represented by the organization. The fabulous stories of the 60,000 tunes of the Waring library, the whole floor occupied by the business administration department of the band in the WMCA building in New York, and all the rest of the unbelievable things about this music company were substantiated by Mr. Waring.

The programme tonight will feature the choral rendition of two hymns, "Let's pray for Peace," and the "Lord's Prayer," as well as the performance of the tunes from a new picture, Stars Over Broadway. Those two funny fellows, Stoopangle and Budd, who will simply make you split your sides with laughter with their funny stuff, are going to be at the Arena with the orchestra, to add to the general hilarity.

NOTED SCHOLARS

AT ST. MICHAEL'S
(Continued from Page 1)

he was awarded a Ph.D., will teach the history of Medieval Law. Father Denomy who was awarded his Ph.D. at Harvard and spent one year in Paris, has the history of Medieval Literatures for his field. Father Kennedy, who studied at Strasbourg and Rome and who received the degree of Ph.D. from the Pontifical Institute of Archaeology at Rome, will instruct in the history of Liturgy and Archaeology, while

T. I. C. C. U.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible Study Group led by Miss McCarthy in Women's Union. Everybody welcome!

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular weekly rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. sharp, in the Music Room. New members, especially First Tenors, urged to be present; vacancies for at least five tenors. A few of the other voices are welcome as well.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The University College Classical Association will meet at the Women's Union, Tuesday the 22nd at 8.15 p.m. Professor DeWitt is to read a paper on Philodemus: A Greek Epicurean Friend of Horace. All interested cordially invited.

A.S.M.E. MEETING

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Student Branch of the A.S.M.E. is holding a meeting at the Ontario Research Foundation, behind 43 Queen's Park Crest. Mr. Ellis, M.Sc., will conduct a tour through the plant and will speak at the meeting on the "Work of the Foundation".

TRINITY 378

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5 the year dinner will be held at the Royal York Hotel. The dance will be in the main dining room of that hotel at 10.30. Be sure that you are at both of these. Don't forget to learn the year yell and try to borrow, beg or steal a blazer for the occasion.

376 U.C. MEN

Will the following men in their graduating year at U.C. kindly phone Ly. 4802 tonight in order to make appointments for their graduation pictures: T. Fraser, A. P. Gilmore, W. Stickle, M. Wayman, I. MacDonald. All other members of the graduating year have been taken so immediate action is requested.

NORMAN MCKENZIE

All students are cordially invited to attend the address to be given in Hart House Theatre tonight from 5-6 p.m. at which time Professor Norman MacKenzie will speak on "Prospects of Peace in Abyssinia".

MUSIC

At 5 p.m. on Friday, October 25, there will be held the first afternoon recital in the music room at Hart House. The recital will be given by Sir Ernest MacMillan. All members of Hart House cordially welcome.

VARSITY BANDSMEN

All men wishing to go to Montreal must be present at the practice on Wednesday night at 5.

Father O'Donnell, who has studied at Krakow, Poland, and Paris, will teach Paleography and Medieval Latin.

The addition of these scholars to the staff of the Medieval Institute which is exclusively concerned with post-graduate studies, marks a definite broadening of the scope of the work which is being done there, as previously only the History of Philosophy was taught. The Institute, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Phelan and Monsieur Gilson of Paris, intends to increase its range of subjects still further to comprise other aspects of medieval life. While its plans for the future are still vague, at present some work is being done in the sphere of Medieval Art.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

University College and St. Michael's, and the final debate in February between the winners of these two, and the presentation of the championship shield.

Intercollegiate debates will also begin in November, with Toronto sending two debaters to Queen's, and Queen's sending two members here. The subject has not as yet been decided, but further announcement will be made later.

Miss Ridout wished to emphasize the fact that any woman in all of the four colleges is eligible to be a member of the intercollegiate team, regardless of



PLAIN OR CORK TIP



That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House or Room 82, University College

experience. Try-out speeches are given first, and the best speaker wins.

Freshettes have as good a chance of becoming a team member as a fourth year student, and Miss Ridout urges all women to take a greater interest in this important field of University life.

OPINION FAVOURS STUDENT DIRECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
body in Hart House Theatre."

B. P. Kearney, manager of dramatics for the Faculty of Dentistry, also considered this an excellent idea. "At present Hart House Theatre is not part of the University to the average student, but I believe the presence of a representative from the undergraduates would tend to take away some of its aloofness, and create a sort of kindred spirit between it and the students," he said.

THEATRE WORKSHOP WINS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
to install a Chair of Dramatics at the University and have some permanent person appointed, who would undertake a large part of the responsibility."

Ray Purdy, Director of the Dickens Fellowship, told *The Varsity* that in his opinion the scheme was entirely sound, but that to have any success it would have to be under proper guidance.

"The students certainly should be interested—they are the ones who would profit by it. But its essential success would lie in able direction. Students should have a chance to see their own plays acted. A play on paper is vastly different to a play on the stage."

Nancy Pyper, new director of the Hart House, hopes to revive the interest in the theatre among the students and this undertaking would certainly be of great value in so doing. Jack Graham, president of the U.C. Players' Guild, feels that this undertaking might introduce the student atmosphere in Hart House and that "Hart House will assume its rightful function and become the focal point for drama for the entire University."

Rex Boyd, president of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, feels that in the past the students have been too apathetic with regard to dramatics, and it has been difficult to arouse enthusiasm. This movement to make Hart House a University rather than a Toronto theatre may give the desired impetus to the college societies on the campus, since if Mrs. Pyper puts over her idea it will be of benefit not only to herself, but also to the student organizations.

STUDENTS RECOUNT FOREIGN WANDERINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

\$21 for transportation. Then followed a trip through Egypt, across the Syrian Desert to Baghdad, around the Persian Gulf, and another deck-passage to Karachi, India.

At present, the two boys are giving a series of illustrated lectures in many of the churches throughout Toronto, making up the expenses of the trip in this way.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

Rand. 1865

Classified Advertisements

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Manuscripts typed; prices reasonable; El. 8656.

ORCHESTRA LEADERS

Get your bid in for Victoria College 378 dance on Friday, Nov. 1. Seven or eight pieces required. Phone C. G. Sissons, Ki. 5369.

NO CREDITS GIVEN IN OUTDOOR SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

for our athletic building; the girls do not want a second Hart House; they want only a fair-sized gymnasium, and some grounds for their activities. Individual sports would be useful to the girls after they have left college," said Miss Coventry. "But what chance is there for cultivating these sports with not even enough room for a standard-sized basketball floor?"

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

can be accomplished.

James Cagney as *Bottom* made by far the best performance. This actor, whom we have come to think of as the crook with a heart of gold, has interpreted the vain amateur actor very plausibly. He resists the temptation to overact in the play scenes, a temptation to which Joe E. Brown as *Flute* succumbed. *Overton* (Victor Jory was impressive, aided by the best photography Hollywood has made for a long time. *Puck*, played by Mickel Rooney, was not the true Robin Goodfellow of the author's creation. He was forward and given to peals of mechanical laughter. This distressing malady he shared with most of the other players. Also one wonders if his voice did not break during production. The lovers were not as good as the comedians of the fairies. They did not speak the blank verse with much fluency. The Quarrel scene, however, was good.

Mendelssohn's music was given in full, with some additions. Dancing played an important part in the production. The ballets were skilfully planned and executed, though they tended to slow down the action of the play. On the whole, the balance of romantic, comic and fantastic elements was well preserved. While there was a slightly saccharine taste at times, Reinhardt did not reduce the play to the usual milliner's dream of paradise. G.H.R.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1935

No. 20

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Premier Hepburn has announced that the proclamation of the law voiding the power contracts with the four Quebec private power companies has been deferred by the cabinet. Plans were completed for a conference scheduled to take place this morning at which Hydro engineers are to meet with men from the power companies and present data to serve as a basis for a compromise offer.

London—In the opening debate in the House of Commons on the international situation, Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, stated that Britain had no intention of resorting to arms to settle the Ethiopian dispute. He also described the League as a bridge between the continent and Great Britain and hinted at an isolationist policy if the League failed.

Rome—The threat of a European conflict has diminished with the report that Great Britain and Italy have nearly reached an agreement on the recall of the British navy from the Mediterranean.

Addis Ababa—Emperor Haile Selassie has declared that he would not negotiate peace terms with Italy before all Italian soldiers leave his country. He refuses to state what terms would be acceptable to him.

Ottawa—The Honorable Charles Dunning has accepted the portfolio of Finance in the King cabinet and will seek election to parliament in an Ontario or Quebec riding.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SEE RESEARCH LABS

Hear Mr. Ellis Speak on
Meteorological
Department

A group of science men belonging to the American Society of Chemical Engineers last night were shown through the laboratories of the Ontario Research Foundation and were addressed by Mr. Ellis, of the meteorological department of the Foundation.

Mr. Ellis explained the work of the Foundation and his own department over the last three years. He pointed out a special study has been undertaken in white cast iron which has presented some very peculiar problems.

Industrial companies come to the Foundation now with technical problems they meet in their plants and ask the research chemists and investigators to aid them in solving them, Mr. Ellis said.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB HEADED BY RAE

Professors Urwick and Hart
Supervise Organization
Activities

MEETING IN NOVEMBER

Under the supervision of Professor Urwick and Professor Hart, and in the presence of several representatives from each year, the University of Toronto Sociology Society was yesterday launched on its new career.

With Saul Rae in the chair pro-tem, the constitution of the society was discussed, its purposes, aims and program. The new course, till the present too small to sponsor any outstanding activities on the campus, is now to have a unifying and integrating force, the new society members are to be all those

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE THOUSAND COLLEGIANS HEAR FRED WARING PROGRAMME

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 27th October, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

Armistice Service May Be Duplicated

S.C.M. Protest against C.O.T.C.
Rejected by Alumni
Federation

PLAN SEPARATE SERVICE

Possibility that two armistice day services would be held on the University of Toronto campus on November 11 loomed as a possibility following the announcement of a committee of the Student Christian Movement that their protest about the presence of the C.O.T.C. at the regular service had been turned down by the Alumni Federation.

Wilfred Smith, spokesman for the special committee of the S.C.M., said last night another service would likely be sponsored by the S.C.M. this year either in Convocation Hall or in Hart House Theatre.

Believing the C.O.T.C. lent too military an atmosphere to the armistice day service at the Soldiers' Tower, the S.C.M. last week sent a protest to the Alumni Federation, which is in charge of the ceremony. Yesterday the Federation informed the S.C.M. committee they could not ask the C.O.T.C. not to attend the service because originally it was inaugurated by that organization itself.

"Our protest to the Alumni Federation was unavailing and so we will hold a special service ourselves and avoid all militaristic display. It should be emphasized our service will not be in opposition to the regular service at the Soldiers' Tower which the C.O.T.C. will attend, but will rather be for those students who dislike the military aspect of the ceremony usually held," Smith said.

Presentation of Antique Viols Through Massey Foundation

Contained in Old Oak Chest
Inlaid in English
Woods

SEVERAL TYPES OF VIOLS

Have Been Played by Quartet
with Accompaniment of
Harpisichord

Through the generosity of the Massey Foundation and a group of friends, Hart House has become the possessor of a valuable consort of viols. They are contained in an old oak chest which bears the name of the original owner, Margaret Platts, and which is dated 1673.

The chest, which is itself carved and inlaid in old English woods, is fitted with three plush-lined trays at three different levels. These trays contain the instruments which are: a Viola da Gamba, which is a kind of cello, but has six strings; a Petite Virole de Gamba, which is in the nature of a viola, but has five strings; and four viols which are somewhat similar to a violin but have six strings.

(Continued on Page 4)

Singers, Instrumentalists, and
Comedians All
Perform

PROLONGED APPLAUSE

Stoopnagle and Budd Star;
Interviewed by
"Varsity"

While three thousand students remained glued to their seats in the middle of the night, Fred Waring produced one of the finest broadcasts of a long career in his Ford Hour at Varsity Arena last night. With singers, instrumentalists, clowns, and brilliant comedians, the young master of American entertainment played to an audience of University students and their friends and received the response which his efforts deserved. Mr. Waring was happy to say after the broadcast, "The Toronto students are the finest people in the world as a radio audience."

The applause which rocked the arena was called forth by the splendid work of Mr. Waring's glee club, the "tech" (Continued on Page 4)

MICHELL DESCRIBES FAILURE OF GREEKS

States Hellenistic Period
Closed in Defeat and
Despair

OXFORD GRADUATE

Though the Greeks were perhaps the greatest of men in their own fashion and "the best of them were the best", yet, according to Professor Humphrey Michell, who yesterday spoke on "Aspects of Economic Development in the Hellenistic Era", this period which saw the end of Greek supremacy closed on a note of failure, defeat and despair.

Professor Michell, a graduate of Oxford and the University of Manitoba, and now on the staff of McMaster University as Professor of Political Economy, has just finished a series of three lectures here on aspects of Greek (Continued on Page 4)

Stadium Ushers Attention!

Ushers are requested to be on hand for the Balmy Beach-Sarnia game, at the Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 24th, by 1.30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB COMMENCES SEASON

Brett Gives Introductory
Talk; McRae Elected
President

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the year in Craft chapter house last night.

The executive for the year will be: Honorary president, Professor Brett; president, R. F. McRae; secretary-treasurer, W. L. Mackay.

A committee of five representing the four years of University, Victoria and Trinity Colleges were also elected. They were Martin Loeb, fourth year; W. Boddy, third year; William Wilson, second year; Thomas Jackson, first year; T. W. Mayhew, Trinity College.

MRS. PYPER FAVORS STUDENT DIRECTOR TO FURTHER DRAMA

Suggests Student Committee
to Unite All Interested
Groups

LAMENTS LETHARGY

Advocates Undergraduate Play
to Exemplify Dramatic
Ability

Interviewed by The Varsity yesterday in connection with the suggestion of a student director of dramatics, Nancy Pyper said, "I certainly think it is a sound idea. Several students have been to see me, representing the various college organizations. Why can't we form a committee of these representatives, elect a chairman, and unite in a University organization those who are really interested?" Mrs. Pyper went on to say that University students are the very people who should be active in the drama. "Those who study languages and the very best of English poetry and prose are the very ones who should use the stage for self-expression."

In lamenting the lethargy of undergraduates in dramatic art, Mrs. Pyper inquired, "Why can't we produce an all-student play that will show the whole city of Toronto that students are

Continued on Page 4)

VIC FRENCH SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Initial Play Presented—"Une
Farce d'un Cuvier"

The French Club of Victoria College held its first meeting last night in the sunroom of Wymlywood. A play "Une Farce d'un Cuvier", was presented as the initial effort of the year.

To open the meeting, the president, Miss Johnson, in a brief address, welcomed the members, expressing the hope that the club would benefit in learning the language.

The executive for the year was then presented to the company and Madeleine Riese, honorary president, spoke briefly to the audience, encouraging all to overcome their natural timidity and to speak French as often as possible.

The curtain was then drawn before an improvised stage. The plot, briefly, —played by Miss McKim—who was (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA WOMEN'S LIT. HEARS TALK ON MUSIC

Miss Wilma Stevenson States
Music Conducive to
Indolence

The Vic Women's Lit. held its first meeting of the Music Appreciation Group yesterday in Wymlywood. The society has been fortunate in securing Miss Wilma Stevenson, prominent Canadian pianist, as director of this group. In her first recital-talk Miss Stevenson traced the history of music from its origin in the voice tone to the appearance of counterpoint. In succeeding groups Miss Stevenson will expand the introduction which she made yesterday to listening to music. "To listen requires the co-operation of the mind and the ear," she said. While it is very pleasant to let music drift into you over you it is conducive to indolence.

At successive meetings therefore Miss Stevenson will direct the group in a study of symphonies to be presented in Toronto this coming year. Miss Stevenson will illustrate her talks with her able performance of music.

PROF. MACKENZIE DECLARES EUROPEAN SITUATION "A MESS"

Attention 'Varsity' Night Editors

There will be a meeting of all night editors and assistants both of the men's and women's staff in the women's Varsity office today at 4 p.m. This is important. Attendance is compulsory.

Miss Dingman Urges Study of Problems

States League is Experiment
Which Offers Great
Possibilities

FAVORS NEW SOCIAL ORDER

"It is a question whether the groups and nations of the world will have sufficient wisdom and sacrificial devotion to read the handwriting on the wall and to make changes in the social order which if it is not made peacefully will be made by warlike means." Thus Miss Mary Dingman, in a lecture yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union, challenged the youth of today, and in particular the students of the University to grapple with the problems of our present day world. Students in the process of being educated are often so wrapped up in the study of the past, that they are apathetic about what is happening today, when they should be aligned with the foremost thinkers of the world, said Miss Dingman.

The problems with which the world is faced are of vital importance to the young people and students because it is on them that the future depends. One quarter of the unemployed in Canada are below the age of twenty-five, and a comparatively large percentage of these are graduates of colleges and universities. It is this gnawing sense of futility, and the feeling that the world has no use for them, which is so dangerous for the students who have spent four years in preparing themselves to be better citizens and better prospects for a job.

Miss Dingman spoke also on the work of the League of Nations. "I (Continued on Page 3)

RAY ADDRESSES WOMEN'S PRESS

Has Conducted Experiments
in Production of One-
Act Plays

STRESSES SIMPLICITY

At the meeting of the Women's Press Club, which took place on Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Union, Miss Margaret V. Ray, librarian at Victoria College Library, spoke informally on the one-act play.

Miss Ray has studied the one-act play, among other literary subjects. She has been conducting experiments in the writing and producing of one-act plays as one of a group called the Playmakers. This group was founded by Miss Ray to write plays and read or present them for criticism.

The Playmakers held their presentations at first in a private house. The type of play written was naturally conditioned by this fact. Plays of two or three characters, with no ambitious costuming or setting were recommended as most satisfactory for the purposes of the group. Later they moved to larger quarters and attempted plays with more characters, but expenses were thus incurred and the group was (Continued on Page 4)

Chance for Peaceful Settlement
Slight, Since Positions
Irrevocable

ETHIOPIA'S TWO CHANCES

Isolationist Pacifism "Out"
in Crisis of
Today

Professor N. A. Mackenzie, speaking at Hart House Theatre yesterday on the possibility of peace in Abyssinia, declared the whole European situation "a mess". The chances for a satisfactory solution are slight since governments and leaders have taken a position from which there can be no withdrawal without serious consequences.

However, there are two possibilities which Abyssinia can look forward to as means of affording her peace. The first is the conquest of Abyssinia by Mussolini which, although not particularly pleasing to Abyssinia, would probably satisfy Mussolini temporarily, even if it did not provide an ultimate solution to Italy's problems. The second possibility would be the success of the League through the policy of economic sanctions together with the possible assistance of the British and French navies. Nor does this second possibility offer any permanent solution; it would not necessarily remove the cause of the present crisis and has possibilities of trouble between Italy and Britain and France; it even suggests the possibility of trouble in Italy itself in the very probable collapse of Mussolini and Fascism which would entail chaos in that country and would be ex- (Continued on Page 4)

VOADAN ADVISES ON DRAMATIC ART

Universities Must Supplant
Leisure Class in Art
Production

GIVES COURSE IN ACTING

Since Canada has no leisure class with either the time or the inclination to devote itself to developing the arts, it is the duty of the universities to step into the breach thus created, Mr. H. A. Voadan stated in an interview yesterday regarding drama at the University. Only from them can sound artistic impulses emanate, and there can be no real progress in the arts in the universities till they are treated not as embroideries, but are woven into the pattern of the University curricula, he said.

Mr. Voadan, who spent a year at Harvard studying at the Play Workshop under Dr. Baker, is head of a similar group held at Queen's during the summer and of another meeting at the Central High School of Commerce in Toronto on week nights. This group is comprised of about sixty persons, some of whom are Varsity graduates.

In the course are included voice diction, play producing, the history of drama, and play writing. Regarding this last, Mr. Voadan was of the opinion that it should not be included in an undergraduate course but should be undertaken only in postgraduate work. The great need of the present, he said, was for experienced teachers in the secondary schools who could interpret plays to their classes. Interest in drama has grown rapidly in these schools and the number of teachers trained in voice diction and the producing of plays is not large enough to provide proper instruction. In this respect especially, University courses would be of great benefit.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1935

Bill Shakespeare No. 1 Continuity Man

It is interesting and gratifying to have one's little prophecies come true. Two or three years ago the writer, in the course of an essay, went at some length into the idea of a motion picture being made from a play of Shakespeare's. With reckless abandon (for first year Pass English), he exclaimed, "With modern motion picture sets and sound equipment, costumes, lighting and natural colour photography, a production could be made directly from Shakespeare's text, with not a single major alteration in continuity."

And behold, it has been done.

Shakespeare was the first motion picture continuity man in the English language of whom we have any permanent record. Had he lived in this century, he would have seized with joy on the movie as the perfect medium for expressing the vivid images that tumbled in torrents from that marvelous imagination. As it was, the Elizabethan theatre was the second best, for even that crude and bumpy channel was much superior for the purpose than the conventional "realistic" scene-shifting stage that held ponderous sway over legitimate theatre entertainment for two centuries and more. For two hundred years the cumbersome business of shifting scenes has squeezed and compressed unfortunate dramatists' imaginations into the necessity of crowding all action into the least possible number of stiff, unchanging environments bounded by three walls and a row of footlights.

To be sure, the realism has become all that technical ingenuity can make it, until now the stage, plumbing runs hot and cold water and the very telephones jangle and squawk convincingly, but nevertheless the fact remains that the cash customers, jealous of their entertainment, become quickly restive and even noisy if the thread of action and excitement is broken too oft or too long by periods of staring at folds of velvet curtain.

The results of keeping the gamut of human passions and extent of human wanderings confined in the above trammels are not hard to find in their sad effects on good continuity or even a probable course of events, and where a novel has been made into a play, it has frequently been pretty hard for the novelist and his more ardent readers to keep the tears back at sight of the horrible mutilations suffered by the darling offspring of his labored genius.

Shakespeare was weighed down with no such shackles. The Elizabethan stage (Professors of English please omit this paragraph) was a very carefree affair, with no scenery whatever as a rule, and only the furniture necessary to the action. If it was a night scene, they generally put up a black flag. If it was Paris or Rome or London or Verona (a favorite and delectable spot), they sometimes stuck up signs saying so. Otherwise you used your imagination, which at any rate probably produced more satisfactory results than painted backdrops, rendered slightly unreal when actors' shadows move about with abandon upon clouds and distant mountains.

Shakespeare would have gone mad trying to write for a modern stage. That mind, which roamed like a peregrine falcon over thousands of miles of Europe, Asia, Africa—though the body never left a compass of a hundred or so miles in the south of England—cared for nothing but continuity and dra-

matic effect, let them take the scene where they would. Say "place of action" rather than "scene," for there were no formal "scenes" in Shakespeare's writing. The ones we find in present editions have all been put into their strangely illogical places by subsequent improvers. Full dramatic effect was often achieved by a line or two spoken in one place, a jump of a few hundred miles, a few lines there, then back to the first location. The last acts of *Antony and Cleopatra*, which the writer used to illustrate the mentioned essay, leap about with tremendous acrobatics, fantastically out of reach of "realistic" (!) stagecraft.

Now, Reinhardt, a director with singular perception, has taken one of these beautiful, neat, ready-cut scripts, called *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, thawed it out from the frigid suspended animation of conventional staging till it again flows in rippling delight.

Headlines and The Reading Public

Behind the Ethiopian conflict, behind the battle of headlines, behind the walls of the buildings that house our great daily newspapers, there is being waged a ruthless, merciless war, a circulation war of which the headlines describing the present world crisis are merely unimportant skirmishes. Those who followed the tragic pictures of the Great War recently run concurrently in the Star and the Telegram can readily realize how terrible a circulation war can become.

And who is to blame for this enervating strife? The greatest part of the blame must undoubtedly be laid at the door of the reading public. The newspaper profession is, on the whole, governed by an ethical code stricter than that of most of the other professions. But newspapers must pay as any other business. And in order to do so they must, within bounds, write what the public seem to want. But, as a newspaperman remarked some time ago, "What the public seem to want is news not facts!" Thus it is that when a war threatens to be settled peacefully the newspapermen must make headlines while the star of Mars still shines. Even we, far removed though we are from ordinary circulation problems, instruct our cub reporters, "No news is not good news on *The Varsity*."

This situation has led to the most profound ignorance of what is going on in the world, notably of the activities of the League of Nations. Everyone has heard of the war between China and Japan; few have heard of the prevention of the war between Greece and Bulgaria. Nearly everyone has heard of the recent conflict between Bolivia and Paraguay; practically no one has heard of the League's action in the cessation of hostilities between Columbia and Peru. Nor is this surprising. One of the League's own publications, "Ten Years of World Co-operation", explains it quite effectively,—

To nip a conflict in the bud before it takes shape is not exciting and may be ignored or curiously dismissed as a simple affair. News of failure, leading to an acute situation spreads like wildfire to the ends of the world. Yet the prevention of a conflict before it reaches a critical stage is obviously the first endeavour, and to see the effect of success requires a little imagination if it is not to be dismissed as negligible. The prevention of the war of 1914-18 a month or two before it broke out might have been so disdained.

The public buys from the advertiser who shouts the loudest; and the advertiser shouts the loudest in the newspaper which has the loudest circulation figures; which figures are attained partly at any rate through the use of headlines. We therefore have the headline "menace" which frequently results in exaggeration and misinformation. This is not the fault of the newspapermen. It is the fault of the reading public for "he who pays the piper calls the tune."

"Had I not had much experience in public affairs, I would hesitate to come before the Canadian people now and tell them what I think should be done. But I have been for fifteen years the leader of my party, and for nine years was Prime Minister. As a young man I was in the Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and learned much from the older men who were my colleagues."—W. L. Mackenzie King.

"The functions of Government must be readjusted from time to time to restrain the strong and protect the weak."—Herbert Hoover.

"No dictatorship can afford to put its ultimate principles to the test of analysis."—Harold J. Laski.



Dear Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud;
We are writing to say just how much we enjoyed your brief visit and that we do hope you will return to this village another time. Indeed, we are told that you will be back with us in a few weeks, along with Mr. Waring and his friends, to visit one of our theatres, although Messers Federation for Community Service did their best to keep it a secret until they got theirs. However, if we don't see you again that soon we hope that present dickerings with the C.N.E. will be satisfactorily concluded, and that next fall you will succeed Rudy Vallee & Co. and those two funny fellows Tom and George, at the Ex Ballroom.

Before you leave for New York, however, our Iran' Counterfeit wishes us to call to your attention the crying need for some non-inventions. He says there are many things which it is high time somebody did not invent,—such as celophane dinner plates so you can't cover up spots you make on the table cloth. Counterfeit is just full of such stuff, except he can't think of any more just now. You really should add him to your staff of gag men, although it might be embarrassing of a Tuesday afternoon before a broadcast if he couldn't think of any then, either.

So maybe we had better keep Counterfeit cause he is the only gag man we own, and you have lots. And lots and lots of gags, too, which everybody up this way get a big kick out of every Tuesday evening. And if you'll excuse our closing this little note so abruptly, we will answer the telephone which has been ringing for five minutes. If it's Santa Claus, you can depend on us to do the right thing.

Fanatically yours,
The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Trinity Dramatics

Tonight the curtain will go up on the first production of the Trinity Dramatic Society for the current year. For the first of six plays to be produced, the Trinitarians have turned their energies to good use on "The Monkey's Paw", probably one of the best known of the one-act plays. Valentine Barrow in the sole female role has given advance notice of an excellent performance, while both Ken Venables and Bill Greenfield showed, in the dress rehearsal last night, that the play will not suffer from lack of good acting. Other members of the cast are Rupert Schieder and Sid Johnson. The play is to take place in Trinity College at about half-past seven tonight.

Mosley Hall

Another season of concerts was ushered in last night by Lotte Lehmann singing the first recital in the Celebrity Concert Series. The appearance of this world famous Metropolitan soprano was especially interesting since it was the first opportunity that we have had to (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Jack Benny, popular radio comedian, comes to bat as newspaper reporter at Loew's this week in the current production of Broadway Melodies of 1936. Song hits and wisecracks feature the performance, which brings Eleanor Powell to the front as leading lady in the dancing display which has seldom been surpassed for dramatic excellence.

Jack Benny, as the dirt columnist who attempts to be a rat of such proportions that he can wear a saddle, writes himself into several husky socks in the region of his molars before finally seeing Eleanor Powell crash her way into the leading part in the stage production taking place in the same town in which Benny plies his typing trade.

The professor who experiments with (Continued on Page 3)

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THANKSGIVING DAY
at the
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Thursday, October 24th
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Monday Evening, October 28th

The Students' Administrative Council have on sale now, Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station Friday night next at 11.00 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office. Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

It is with much regret that we announce that U.C. will have no senior team this year. Only four of last year's team turned up at the last practice, and two others. So there will be no senior team, and the six girls who are enthusiastic will probably play on the junior team. This withdrawal will mean a reshuffling of the schedule. Ten teams are now entered, two from Vic, two U.C., one St. Mike's, two Trinity, one Meds, one Nurses, and one Occupational Therapy. It is not yet definite whether Trinity will enter two teams or one.

All basketball representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked to attend a very important meeting at five o'clock tomorrow in the Women's Union. It is essential that all representatives be there, because it is hoped that the schedule will be out on Friday.

The proposed tap and ballroom dancing classes seem to be going over in a big way. A great number of girls interviewed today said that they intended to join. All we hope is that the enthusiasm will not die after the first few weeks. Miss Forster and Miss Coventry are arranging these classes out of the goodness of their hearts, and deserve a vote of thanks. Let us show them that we appreciate their initiative.

Sport Notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Club in the Women's Union, St. George St., today (Wednesday), at 5 p.m. Will each college and faculty entering a team in the interfaculty series send a representative.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER PDLO—

Important water polo practice tonight at 5 o'clock. Everyone interested whether previously experienced or not, expected out. P.T. credit given.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a senior and junior volleyball practice in the upper gym Wednesday, October 23 from 1-2. All those interested please turn out. P.T. credits if you make the team.

U.C. SOCCER—

Game with Knox this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. sharp. Sweaters will be given out in the locker room between 4 and 4.15.

BASKETBALL—

All freshmen turning out for junior intercollegiate basketball report for practice in big gym every week day at 5 p.m. starting Wednesday, Oct. 23.

U.C. WINS HECTIC GAME OVER TRINITY LACROSSE

Rough and Tumble Affray Ends with Score of 12-10

U.C. and Trinity opened their group schedule at Hart House yesterday in the interfaculty lacrosse series. Trinity finished on the wrong end of a 12-10 score after a battle in which the score was tied until the last five minutes of play.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with many penalties and two bloody noses. Trinity found the zone rules troublesome and received penalties which cost them the game.

White and Smith showed up well for U.C., accounting for nine of their goals. Martin played a good game in goal for Trinity but he was handicapped by a cracked nose in the last period.

U.C.: Kirt, Smith, Sharpe, Williams, White; subs, Self, Bissell.

Trinity: Martin, Millyard, Burchell, McCreary, Grant; subs, Cox, Bosley, Foord, Botterel.

VARSITY STADIUM

While there are no college games tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day), there will be a great crowd at Varsity Stadium at 2.30 in the afternoon when Sarnia meet Balmy Beach. The usual

VARSITY AND R.M.C. MEET IN SOCCER

Blue and Whites, Victorious 4 Years out of 6, Again Favoured

McGILL TEAM TO BEAT

In the past six years the Varsity soccer team has carried away the intercollegiate soccer title no less than four times. Last year McGill scored the only goal of the deciding game in the last minute of play to win the game and cup. Varsity trimmed R.M.C. with a score of 11-0. With such a record as a background for future successes, and the team Varsity has to put on the field this year, prospects for bringing the championship trophy back to Varsity seem particularly bright.

When Varsity meets R.M.C. at Kingston next Saturday (Oct. 26) it is reasonably boasted by those who should know that Varsity will carry the day by a very considerable margin. Just what Varsity will do in the clash with McGill no one cares to predict. However, general opinion has it that the Blues are really good this year. The back and forward lines are particularly strong, the halves have not yet been definitely picked but there are several men from which to make a selection.

There is one thing Varsity has had to buck in the last few years. McGill players have stepped onto the field a well-practised and well-worked team to face the Varsity line-up who have had considerably less experience in working together. This is due to more lenient rules concerning players in outside leagues playing on the University team, exercised in that district. The handicap will not be so great this year, however, on account of the stiff workouts the Varsity team have been going through every day under the very able coaching of Dave Rowland and Jimmie MacPherson.

Whichever team Fortune favours to win the championship, Varsity supporters can be assured that their representatives on the soccer field will not succumb to anything less than a first class team.

OENTS TRIM MEOS IN SOCCER CONTEST

Lankin Wins Game for Dents by Scoring Two Goals

Dents soccerites defeated Meds representatives in the interfaculty loop in a keenly contested game played on the front campus yesterday afternoon. The final score was 3-1, but judging by the play it should have been even closer.

The game started with Meds pressing hard. Dents retaliated, but neither team was able to get a shot on goal. Lankin then replaced Rockman and led the Dents up the field to score the first goal of the game on a nice shot on which Seymour, the Medical goalie, had no chance. For the remainder of the half play ranged back and forth, neither team having any marked advantage.

The second half commenced with Meds again pressing hard, but they missed several good scoring chances through lack of finish around the goal. Dents then came to life again, and after several dangerous rushes Valiquette scored when Lankin centred nicely. About thirty seconds later Lankin scored Dents' third goal from a scramble after a corner kick. Meds narrowly missed a whitewash when, in the last five seconds of play Low dribbled the ball about 50 yards and prices will prevail but through the scored the nearest goal of the game.

Dents: Cowan, H. Mason, Ballaui, Brown, Mackie, Rockman, Weslake, L. Mason, Pon, Stapleton, Lankin, Valiquette, Rourke.

Meds: Seymour, Singer, Park, Robertson, Black, Cathie, Epping, Roger, Sinclair, Townsend, Joseph, Green, Low, Sneed.

courtesy of the Balmy Beach Club students may have their usual seats in the student section by paying 30c (this includes tax) and presenting coupon No. 6. The entrance of course will be through the South Door of the Arena.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

With the weather about the right temperature for baseball, cup-roving-coaches around the University are busy figuring out this year's squad. Already the water polo enthusiasts under the excellent guidance of Doug. Light, former Montreal star, are figuring out ways and means of taking the Redmen in their first game. The presence of such agile fin-stars as the McCarty boys and Man Mountain Murphy of last year's club, augur well for the Blue swimmers. The junior team shows good promise and expect to be the tops in the Ontario Water-polo League.

* * *

Mac McCutcheon must figure on getting the jump on rival netters since he has called the first meeting of junior basketball for today, and regular practices will be held. Lew Hayman, whose Double Blue footballers are as yet undefeated, will have a tough job building up a senior team to compare to last year's champions who won something like 15 out of 16 games. However, with such men as Marks, Connolly, Bodrug and Gordon still eligible things shouldn't look too bad. "Lofty" Willis, regular centre man of two years ago, will also be out for a position on the squad. Last season the lanky Victoria star helped to bring home the Ontario intermediate crown to the S.M.C. entry besides coaching their ladies' team to an unsuccessful but well deserved place in the Ontario finals.

* * *

The Varsity Arena is scheduled to open next week and it won't be long before "Ace" Bailey has the boys cutting up the ice. The senior squad has been depleted by the graduation of a number of men, the failure of others to return to University, and the departure of Charlie Sweeney and Maxie Fullerton to Switzerland and Ernie Rey to Sudbury. Nevertheless there should be plenty of material from last year's senior B squad who reached the play offs and certain new men. Ace Lenihan, fleet wingman of former Blue teams, and Jack Oakley of rugby fame are two likely candidates for the 1935-6 edition of the Varsity seniors.

* * *

Providing the good weather keeps up Thursday's Balmy Beach-Sarnia tilt at the Stadium bids fair to be one of the best crowd-drawers of the season. Some will go because it is a holiday and there is nothing else to do, others just to see the Canadian champions in action, but we are willing to wager that the biggest percentage will go to see the Balmies topple the Imps and this seems in no way impossible. With Ab Box handling the team and kicking, the easterns stand a perfect chance of handing the Oilers their first defeat in a league game in two years. Figures are never reliable in comparing two teams, but just turn that 34-0 win over the Cubs in your mind before laying your money on the line.

* * *

Here is an excerpt taken from a letter we received yesterday from a Toronto graduate and now prominent Toronto business man giving his opinion of last week's intercollegiate track meet. This gentleman is well-informed regarding track meets, having represented Varsity for four consecutive years when an undergraduate and therefore we do not hesitate to print his letter in part in this column. "The whole thing was being handled too much from the standpoint of the competitors. I suggest a reduction in the number of trials of field sport competitors, a snappier handling of the whole meet, and some dramatization to the event, as one sees done in the remarkable school meet run in Hamilton every year. I refer to the way officials march on the field, the salute to the winner, etc.

"The complete disregard for the standpoint of the spectators was evinced by the fact that there was no score board showing the standings of the universities, and I only heard the relative score called through the loud speakers once during the hour and a half I was there. You could only expect a fanatic on the subject to stay in that stand from half-past one until something after five.

"My only purpose in writing this letter is because I think both the sport and the high standard of the competitors in this meet deserve something better."

ERRORS GIVE GAME TO SENIOR DENTS

Rugby Contest Keenly Fought Despite One-Sidedness of Score

GARTSHORE'S MIGHTY BOOT

Taking advantage of fumbles committed by senior S.P.S. enabled Dents to emerge victorious in 4-0 in their interfaculty rugby game yesterday afternoon on the back campus. Outside of these costly errors the game was evenly fought with neither team being able to make substantial gains through the line. The tussle resolved into a kicking duel between Gartshore and Jack Garret.

Just once in the first half did Dents get the better of the kicking exchanges, but Gartshore booted a mighty one to put the teams back on even terms. Play all during this half ranged around centre field and first down was made only once.

The break finally came in the third quarter when School failed to give yards on a kick. Dents gained possession on the twenty-five, from where Jack Garret bounced his punt off the U.C. wall for the opening point. Before the half ended Dents had another point due to a blocked kick which put the ball in position for Garret to boot his second point.

In the last quarter a School fumble put the ball on their three yard line with Dents in possession, but the School line rose to the heights and held Dents out on three successive plunges. However, when School attempted to kick to trigger the kick was blocked and the ball rolled out for a safety touch to end the scoring.

Sr. S.P.S.: Ballantyne, King, McArthur, Gartshore, Jacobs, Press, Holt, Thompson, Wilson, Clarke, Phene, Lilley, Davidson, Sherwood, Latimer, Gooch, Walker.

Dents: Dswald, Speers, Jack Garret, Peterson, Singer, Jim Garret, Hamblly, Tritt, McCaul, McCasual, Mueller, Ryan, Parish, Smith, Cope, Andrews, Squires.

VARSITY STADIUM

TO-MORROW (Thanksgiving Day)

2.30 p.m.

SARNIA vs BALMY BEACH

Usual prices 75c to \$1.50.

By the courtesy of the Balmy Beach Club students will be admitted to the student section through the South Door of the Arena on presentation of Coupon No. 6 plus 30c.

Crest Pins and Signet Rings — Diamonds —

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TORONTO

VARSITY ROOTERS TO GO TO MONTREAL ATTENDEO BY BANO

About 250 Varsity rooters will make the trip to the McGill game at Montreal on Saturday. Student tickets for the return trip are selling at six dollars each. The band will accompany the Toronto crowd. Special coaches are being reserved for those making the trip on the train leaving Union Station at 11.00 p.m. Friday night.

SR. MEDS GRIDMEN DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S

King Stars in Line Play and Plunging; Slemmon's Boot Counts

WELL PLAYED GAME

By virtue of their 7-3 win over St. Michael's in a regular Mulock Cup game at Trinity Field the battling Sr. Meds gridmen entered into a tie with the champion Dents squad for first place. The first quarter saw the Senior Meds press play into St. Michael's territory, enabling Slemmon to kick a placement from the twenty-five yard mark, but St. Michael's retaliated in like manner after a series of well executed plays. The feature of these was a thirty yard pass from Finan to Sonberg, putting the ball on the Meds' twenty, from which T. Sullivan kicked a placement.

Again in the second quarter Meds, by superior line play and plunging tactics, with King starring, advanced the ball deep into St. Michael's territory. From the twenty yard line Slemmon kicked another placement, to put the Meds in the lead enough to gain the victory. The third and fourth periods, Meds pressed their advantage and Bill King intercepted a forward to bring the ball to St. Michael's thirty and on the following play, on an attempted placement, Slemmon kicked a safety. The ebbing moments of the game saw the embattled St. Mike's putting up a valiant finish but it was nullified when a St. Mike's forward pass was intercepted.

For Meds, King's plunging and Slemmon's accurate placement kicking stood out, while for St. Michael's Finan's forward passing and Aulenbacher's plunging, along with Sonberg's steady tackling featured.

Sr. Meds: Wanless, Hawse, Greenwood, Latimer, McNichol, King, Slemmon, Neilson, Snelling, Green, Mustard; subs, Hodge, Caldwell.

St. Mike's: Sonberg, Sullivan, Finan, Aulenbacher, Kavanaugh, Peters, Pichler, McGivern, Koerner, O'Brien, Dougherty, Stumpshauser; subs, Sullivan, Read, D. Roberts, Dooley, Carnteno, Bittner.

Referee, Scott; umpire, Mather.

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276 College St. (4 doors West Spadina)

Extend an invitation to the Varsity boys, to come and enjoy our delicious meals. Reduced rates to Students.

ETCHINGS

from Torontonensis Hart House University College School of Science Medical Building and other University Buildings may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

PRICE 75 CENTS
A most useful gift or prize for class parties; also several of Owen Staples' original etchings on sale.
PRICE \$5.00
Come in and see them.

MISS DINGMAN URGES STUDY OF PROBLEMS (Continued from Page 1)

treat the experiment with respect and reverence," she said. The League is definitely an experiment and as such has great possibilities. There is too much talk about the things which the League has not done, and a feeling that the idea of a world without war is the naive dream of Utopia. One of the landmarks in the progress of the League was the stand of moral condemnation taken against Japan. Nevertheless the failure of the League in the case of the Sino-Japanese war, probably led Mussolini with the idea that he could get away with his present aggression. Will the League be used as an instrument by the nations who have room to expand, to hold down the nations who have no such opportunity? That apparently, is the attitude which is being taken by nations which wish to disagree with the League," Miss Dingman said.

"It is often the people with the latest in bathroom tiling, the latest fashions in clothes, and who in general regard themselves as modern in every respect, who have 18th century opinions," said Miss Dingman, and it is against these people that the students should be campaigning. It is the challenge for the youth of today.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

snore makes some valuable contributions to science, harmonious music issuing from sleepers whose breathing facilities are somewhat impeded.

The show is well worth seeing even if the weather remains such as to entice golfers in other directions.

Coming Events

WEONESOAY, OCTOBER 23
4.10—Periodicals Group under Miss Ray, C. C. James Room, Victoria University Library.

8 p.m.—Mr. J. M. Godfrey, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, will address the Law Club of the University on the work of the Commission, in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Oelta Gamma subscription dance at the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible Study Group led by Stacey Woods in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—R. G. Riddell will speak at the meeting of the Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood. All interested are invited.

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Stranger", by Tristan Bernard, Women's Union.

8 p.m.—R. G. Riddell speaks at the Student Peace Movement meeting in Wymilwood. All interested are invited.

8 p.m.—English and History Club meeting in the U.C. Women's Union.

3.17 S.P.S. Thanksgiving dance at the Boulevard Club, Parkdale. Good music—lots of fun. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served.

FRIOAY, OCTOBER 25

5 p.m.—First Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room, Hart House. Sir Ernest MacMillan.

12.30 (noon)—1.45—S.C.M. luncheon for O.C.E. women in the Common Room adjoining the main building. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Trinity College Old Boys' game, dinner and dance. The game will take place in the afternoon and the dinner in the evening at Trinity House. The dance will be held later in the college.

7.30 p.m.—Initial 1935 meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild in club library. Catholic students welcome.

WEONESOAY, OCTOBER 30

5-6—Principal T. W. L. McErmott, of Upper Canada College, will speak to students on the "League of Nations", Hart House Theatre.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

8.45 p.m.—Class of 378 University College are holding a Halloween dance at the Women's Union. Fun, frolic, novelties and good music.

FRIOAY, NOVEMBER 1

9 p.m.—Phi Oelta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

8.30 p.m.—378 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 28.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8.15 p.m.—375 Victoria class reunion in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—V.C.U. fall tea dance in Wymilwood.

Oelta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Members of Fratellanza of the University of Toronto are requested to be present at meeting in Hart House. All students of Italian origin are cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Ayukah Society at the Women's Union.

FRIOAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9.00 p.m.—Oelta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED

By several students—car accommodation to Montreal for this weekend. Will share expenses. Phone B. S. Greene, Mi. 7319, Wycliffe College.

PRESENTATION MAOE OF ANTIQUE VIOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

The chest was one of two marriage chests belonging to Margaret Platt and it was subsequently fitted up to hold the six viols. The late Sir Ralph Littler, a descendant, and at one time one of the leaders of the parliamentary bar in England, presented the viols to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Head, now living in England, who brought them to Vancouver in 1913. Shortly after the War there was some question of the viols being sold in the United States, but they were retained and were later presented to Hart House.

A chest such as this was found in every gentleman's home during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and these instruments probably date from the seventeenth century. The Oolmetsch family of Haslemere, England, the founders of the famous school of medieval music, and also Dr. E. H. Fellowes, consider this collection of viols to be of extreme value.

They have been played in a Conservatory quartet in 1932, accompanied by a harpsichord, and Mr. Biekereth hopes that they will be played in Hart House on some Friday evening during the season.

MICHELL DESCRIBES FAILURE OF GREEKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Economic History. He is an authority in his field, having written many articles on economics and he is now engaged in an extensive survey of economic affairs in ancient Greece.

Professor Michell outlined the course of economic troubles when glaring pauperism contrasted with lavish ostentation and an extravagance that reached tremendous heights. The state of labor and agriculture was beyond repair while kings and wealthy middlemen dissipated the wealth of recently conquered Persia. Artisans lived at starvation wages while courtesans squandered fortunes on transparent silk dresses. "Wealth was there but it was not properly circulated, and so the social system broke down under its own weight."

"The old view that this was a period of cultural decadence must be abandoned," said Professor Michell. Then Euclid laid the foundations of geometry. Archimedes heralded the advent of integral calculus. Hero experimented with steam. Only the nobility of the Greeks to master the problem of vacuum may have caused their failure to anticipate the invention of the steam engine by seventeen hundred years. Science reached great heights in many other fields also. "This brilliancy, however, was illusive," he said. "It failed entirely to reach the people as a whole."

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks from staff and pupils for Professor Michell's kindness in giving the lectures.

NUMEROUS STUENTS HEAR FRED WARING

(Continued from Page 1)

nical perfection of his instrumentalists and the pleasing personality of Fred Waring himself. He sent shivers up and down the spine of the student body when he led in an inspiring Varsity yell, followed by the good old school song, played in a medley with the songs of the other colleges of Canada.

The part of the program which was appreciated most was the work of Stoopnagle and Budd. With their ridiculous ideas for the formation of companies for providing fringe for towels and curtains, fuz for overcoat pockets, sheep for people to count who are unable to get to sleep, and with their edifying speech concerning the intricacies of stoopnagery, the Colonel and his partner earned their title as the cleverest comedians of the North American continent. Asked about the city of Toronto as a place to visit, the Colonel turned to Budd and said, "Say Budd, Toronto is a peachy place."

MISS RAY ADDRESSES WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

no longer private and self-supporting. Also the intimate critical element was lost. "Mob criticism is, of course, the ultimate test which every play must meet, but our idea was to criticize the mechanism of the plays," said Miss Ray.

In the meetings of the Playmakers, the chief points noted were probability, characterization and motivation. It was found that it was more difficult to judge a play from the reading than

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA STUENTS

"The Canadian Student", the official magazine of the Student Christian Movement, is being sold this morning in your college hall. Support it by subscribing to it.

FRATELLANZA

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto has deferred its regular meeting at Hart House until Sunday, November 3. Members are requested to take notice and make arrangements to be present at the later date.

TICCU

Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible Study Group led by Stacey Woods in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

379 VICTORIA

Class picture at 1.30 p.m. today (Wednesday) on Museum steps.

VIC S.C.M.

Mrs. Hutchinson's Mixed Records Group will meet today at 4.10 in Wymilwood.

VIC MEN—GROUATING

Be sure to have your picture taken by October 31. Sign in the College Hall at once. Also get your Biography Cards today from Archie Manson in the Book Bureau from 9-10, or in the College Hall during or after Chapel.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

Mr. Norrie Frye's Current Events Group will meet Wednesday, October 23 in Wymilwood from 5-6.

LAW CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Law Club on Wednesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Jr. Common Room.

VICTORIA FRESHMEN

379 Fall Oance, Friday, October 25 in Burwash Hall. Your fees must be paid. You must present your year card and fees slip at the door.

S.C.M. LUNCHEON

An S.C.M. box luncheon will be held for the women of O.C.E. on Friday, October 25, at 12.30 in the Common Room adjoining the main building. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak on the subject "Religion in the Life of a Teacher: is it a help or a hindrance?"

from the acting, where the deficiencies would be more noticeable. A play was only produced if it passed the initial stages of reading and discussion.

"The chief mistake of an amateur playwright is in introducing too complicated a plot and too many characters. If you want to write a good one-act play, have it as simple as possible, using nothing that will detract from the main theme, and adopt no theme that you cannot develop reasonably in a half hour," Miss Ray advised. A certain one-act play failed to pass criticism because it was written in two scenes, and there was a definite break in the interest and coherence was lost.

VIC FRENCH SOCIETY HOLOS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

henpecked by a tyrannical wife and her was that of a timid husband, Jaquinot mother. Forced to pin up on the wall a long list of his various household duties, Jaquinot rebels at shaking out the sheets.

His wife, in the process of pursuing him about the room, falls into the wash-tub. To her frantic cries for help Jaquinot's only reply is, "Ce n'est pas sur ma liste."

Finally, having secured her promise to obey him faithfully hereafter, he rescues her and becomes master of his home. The roles of mother and wife were taken by Misses King and Garton respectively.

At the conclusion of the skit, Harold Garfield, treasurer, announced the fees for the year. The evening's entertainment concluded with a game of charades and refreshments.

U.C. FOLLIES

Casting for the epic show to take place in Hart House Theatre begins today. Will all singers, dancers, etc., who desire to take part in the production kindly get in touch with Saul Rae or Bernie Shaffer.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Have you made up your party yet for next week? Gamma Phi Beta is holding a subscription dance next Wednesday evening in the Oak Room of the King Edward Hotel. There will be a twenty minute fashion show by the leading Toronto stores. Tickets may be obtained from members now or at the door the night of the dance.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Classes in Tap Dancing at 3.15 p.m. and Social Dancing at 4.15 p.m. on Wednesdays at the gymnasium, Household Science Bldg. are open to all women students who pay the four dollar Athletic fee. Classes will begin this Wednesday if at least twenty sign the list on the gymnasium bulletin board.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be still another executive meeting in the West Hall of University College at four-thirty on the afternoon of Friday, October 25th.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Fees must be paid today (Wednesday) at regular meeting, 4.30.

STUENT PEACE MOVEMENT

All those at the S.C.M. meeting at Couchiching remember R. G. Riddell's talks on Peace. Tonight he is the speaker at S.P.M. open meeting.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Students who wish to join the University Symphony Orchestra phone King. 4912 or La. 0750. Bass instruments are needed particularly.

VARSITY BAND

All men wishing to go to Montreal must be present at the practice on Wednesday night at 5.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT

The Periodicals Group under Miss Ray will be held today, 4-5, in C. C. James Room, Victoria University Library. Women of all colleges are invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY HEADED BY SAUL RAE

(Continued from Page 1)

enrolled in the general Sociology course.

The business of the society is to be carried out by an executive consisting of an honorary president, representatives elected from each year, and a member of the staff. The officers to date are: Honorary president, Professor Urwick; member of the staff, Professor Hart; president, Saul Rae IV; secretary-treasurer, Rose Senderowitz, II; first year representative yet to be elected.

The first general meeting of the society is to take place in the middle of November.

MRS. PYPER FAVOURS STUDENT COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

among the finest of actors? There is no need for such a production to be amateurish, and we are extremely anxious to work with the students. I hope that a committee can be arranged to feel the pulse of the student body in this matter."

Interviewed on the same subject, Melville Keay expressed a desire to work with the students. He denied that the policy of the past had been to exclude the students, and affirmed that the efforts of Mr. Stone had not received the co-operation of the students themselves. "The statement in the editorial of October 21 is not true. We gave the students every opportunity to produce plays, extending technical and directing help, but their interest was not sufficient, and co-operation lacking."

TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 25th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Will you please come prepared to let us know what space is required for your Faculty in Torontonensis 1936. Plans for the Torontonensis Party on Wednesday, Oct. 30th will be made.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

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MACKENZIE DEPLORES EUROPEAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

tremely serious for Europe in view of the latter's economic condition.

Professor Mackenzie believes that the theory of pacifism is a long-term policy and in this case is "out". It did not help the Chinese in Manchuria and is no guarantee that any country in the future encouraged by Mussolini's example will not do likewise.

The isolationist or North American policy, which means to wash one's hands of Europe and Asia and leave unto oneself at least politically, is a possibility and if the League fails in this issue and seems unlikely to succeed in the future, Mr. Mackenzie would suggest that it be given consideration for the problem of peace.

The third policy which is that of peace on a general scale, Professor Mackenzie believes to be the only adequate solution. Our support should be given to constructive policy until this has been proved useless.

In the immediate question of Italy and Abyssinia Professor Mackenzie believes Italy has not a leg to stand on but that there is an adequate explanation for what she has done since she is under supplied in an industrial way. Mr. Mackenzie believes that the markets for obtaining what is necessary to life ought to be opened to Italy; by high tariff walls the other nations of the world have refused her these markets and she is facing a serious economic and financial condition. Under this pressure Abyssinia looked like easy prey and she pounced upon her.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

hear Miss Lehmann in a solo recital. Her reception as soloist with the Symphony last year was most favourable and her distinguished career as a singer continued to heighten our anticipation.

With respect to her voice, despite the fact that she may at times have been in slightly better form, its natural richness and almost contralto tinkle is remarkably beautiful. It has the bigness, warmth and flexibility that are associated with the Wagnerian roles in which she excels. There is a particular fascination in the prospect of a leader recital by one who is first and foremost an operatic singer. It is first of all unusual and most welcome. It is an art form so different that it does not necessarily follow that success in one implies success in the other.

The programme was far from daring. Indeed if our familiarity with the song literature were wider we would not hesitate to call it hackneyed. The best known songs of Schubert and Schumann, Strauss, Gretchenhof, Rachmaninoff and Brahms comprised this whole programme. Not even the greatness of a Lehmann could redeem the ballad song of the accompanist from the most trivial commonplace. While her singing of the lieder was undeniably beautiful it was rather the result of the medium of exquisite tone than any subtle and specialized treatment of the lieder. Though the singing was at all times completely satisfying it hardly breathed that exaltation of spirit with which a few exponents of lieder singing have imbued it. F.B.S.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1935

No. 21

STUDENTS REJECT MILITARISTIC ARMISTICE CEREMONY

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Mussolini has formulated a peace proposal which will put Ethiopia under League rule, with an international control of the territories by the countries which are interested in them. Rome wants the zone she is now occupying as well as the areas given her by earlier treaties. Assab, in Eritrea, is to be a free port, thus giving Abyssinia an outlet to the sea.

Athens—A republican revolt in protest to the monarchist dictatorship of Regent George Kondylis is sweeping over Greece. The situation is most serious at Crete.

Toronto—Premier McPherson has begun an investigation to stamp out any alignment between beer interests and hotels. A report on Mohawk Investments, Ltd., will be given very shortly.

Stockholm—Hans Spemann, professor of zoology in the University of Freiburg, has been awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for his work in embryonic evolution.

Ottawa—The new Dominion Cabinet has already begun work, tackling the Dominion-Provincial conference, and plans for the national unemployment commission.

Toronto—A record Canadian vote of over four million was cast in the recent federal election.

BROADCASTING WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

Experimental Station Operated
by Central Technical
School

VARSLITY STATION NOT USED

Learning that Tufts College, Massachusetts, had recently opened a radio station for the use of students interested in broadcasting, *The Varsity* tried yesterday to discover whether any similar developments had taken place here. Mr. Bailey, of the Electrical Engineering staff, said, when questioned, that there is a small experimental station here, but it is not yet in operation, and so far is not being used by the students in connection with practical work in any course. It is of 100 watts power, and is on short waves, under call letters VE 3 KI.

Inquiries were also made at Central Technical School and it was found that there is a radio station there, which is active in the winter months, and will be on the air in about a month's time. It has a transmitter rated at 250 watts, and its call letters are VE 3 ED. Mr. Hanes, who is in charge of the station and of the work connected with it, said that it is used in the industrial courses: aircraft, electrical engineering, and so on; the students, realizing the value of such work, especially in connection with aircraft, are showing great interest. The station was only founded a year ago, but it is hoped that it will become much more active in the course of the next few years. The group working with it this year, said Mr. Hanes, are very much interested in it, and four of them hold amateurs' licenses.

The other technical schools in the city, according to Mr. Hanes, have classes in radio work, but no broadcasting station.

DR. ADLER NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST CALLS FREUD A PAMPERED CHILD

Friday Recital

Sir Ernest MacMillan will be responsible for the first Friday recital of this season to be held at 5 p.m. today in the music room. Sir Ernest will speak on the instruments of the orchestra.

RIDDELL DISCUSSES PEACE SITUATION

Militarist, Communist and
League Theories for Peace
Nullified

LEAGUE UNSATISFACTORY

That a general movement for peace is growing throughout the world was the opinion expressed by R. G. Riddell in his address to the Student Peace Movement Wednesday night. Almost every government is being obliged to take cognizance of the strong force of public opinion on peace.

Mr. Riddell discussed the various solutions which have been offered for maintaining peace and pointed out the flaws in most of them. "Pacifism seemed to me for a long time to be the best solution offered," he declared, "but I realize that under the emotional stress aroused by a war crisis it is apt to break down." He spoke of the militaristic and the Communist proposals for insuring peace and showed how in each case their respective arguments prove illusory.

"There remains, therefore, only the League of Nations," affirmed the speaker. "Yet the League has proved itself unsatisfactory in many respects. He discussed the reasons why the League has failed as an effective force for world peace.

(Continued on Page 4)

SECURITIES COMMISSION EXPOSES STOCK FRAUDS

Commission's Advisory Capacity
Stressed by J. C. Godfrey
at Law Club

The work of the Ontario Securities Commission, the exposing of "gold stock gangsters" and "boiler rooms," was discussed by Mr. J. C. Godfrey at the Law Club on Wednesday night. "The boiler room" clean-up was one of the Commission's greatest efforts," said Mr. Godfrey. "We discovered that watered stocks and false securities were being sold by telephone. Huge chambers containing 50 to 60 telephones over which smooth-tongued salesmen sold their 'stuff' were disclosed. By a check-up on the Bell Telephone Co. tolls and a stiffening of company regulations, thousands of dollars were recovered and these 'boiler rooms' were cleaned up. One company had spent \$16,000 in a single month cheating the public by telephone.

"I must say, however, that our greatest work is not in running these artful dodgers out of the country. We are schooling the Ontario people in the art of knowing what stocks and bonds really are, the principle of capital dividends and other technicalities necessary for their own safety. They are even being aided by a close perusal of all advertising matter dealing with securities.

"The principle of restitution instead (Continued on Page 4)

Explains His Conception of
Individual Psychology
in Interview

DIFFERS FROM FREUD

Dictators Confuse Group
Egotism and Social Interest
Says Democrat

By Nora Leeb

In an exclusive interview with *The Varsity*, Dr. Felix Adler outlined his singular position in the broad psychological world.

The open friendliness of this Viennese doctor, famed for his invention of the term, "inferiority complex", immediately relieved us of any of the inferiority complexes we might have had as we shook hands with him in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel.

After enjoying an hour of his magnetic personality we could easily understand why people from all over the world have come to his clinic in Vienna to be cured of their neurotic complexes and to again find an interest in life. Such has been Dr. Adler's life work. To make an individual a help and not a burden is his slogan.

"Just what is this Individual Psychology which you invented, Dr. Adler, and how does it differ from the Freudian?" we asked, after this kind-hearted gentleman, elderly in age but youthful in enthusiasm, had placed us at our ease in an inconspicuous corner of the hotel.

"Individual Psychology differs from other psychologies, in that it is a working psychology, interested in how an individual reveals himself to outside problems. The others are theories, interested in mental contents, such as drives, instincts, reflexes or unconscious." (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN DEFEND MODERN MUSIC

"Jazz an Expression of Lowest
Instincts of Human
Nature"

MOTION UPHELD BY HOUSE

"Music such as the Wedding March is a necessary complement to the great moments of life," stated Anne Ferguson of University College, in upholding the resolution "That modern jazz is better than no music at all," at a meeting of the Women's Debating Society on Wednesday afternoon.

The speaker went on to demonstrate that not only was a world without music an unthinkable prospect, but that jazz helped to inculcate "those virtues after which we are all striving." She pointed out the impulse towards personal neatness fostered by "Tie-in" my white tie, brushin' off my tails" and the recommendation of sound conservatism contained in "Honey, take it sweet and slow."

"Jazz is not an expression of thought, or even feeling, but of the lowest instincts of human nature," said Elsie Chisholm of Trinity College, the speaker for the negative. She asserted that corrupted ideas were worse than non-existent. "Moreover jazz is only a technique for playing music, not music itself," the speaker declared.

After an open debate the motion was put to the meeting, and the devotees of Fred Waring et al gained a substantial majority.

UNDEFEATED BLUES FINISH SCHEDULE WITH 14-0 VICTORY

Mumford Stars as Juniors
Outclass Eastsides
on Thursday

ALL SCORING IN FIRST HALF

Blues Favourites to Trim
Rivals in T.R.U.
Finals

Varsity's smart junior rugby team handed Eastsides a 14-0 trimming on the back campus yesterday morning to finish the T.R.U. schedule undefeated. The Junior Blues showed strength in all departments of the game and must be favoured to win the T.R.U. finals, with Eastsides probably, beginning next Wednesday.

Varsity scored all their points in the first half and for thirty minutes completely outclassed the boys from the east end. The Blues completed passes and moved the yardsticks in senior style while the Eastsides struggled hard but ineffectively. Mumford of Varsity climaxed a splendid series of line plunges by barging through for a touchdown, and a few minutes later Owens bucked his way over the Eastsides' zero line for Varsity's second major score, which was not converted. Forcing the play and taking advantage of their opponents' fumbles, the Blues forced the Eastenders back to their one-yard line and broke through and held them for a safety touch. Thompson of Varsity kicked a point to complete the scoring.

Eastsides launched a strong offensive from the first of the second half and had Varsity on the run for a few minutes. They made yards and completed two forwards in a row but lost the ball trying to make the third down near the Blues' line. The play was very close at this point and the tackling hard.

For Varsity, Mumford, the plunging half, was a standout, cracking the Eastenders' line again and again. Sirdervan, captain and middle, was the spark-plug of the team and kept the Blues' front line functioning. Owens played a steady game at flying-wing, and plunged well. Thompson kicked well and consistently, and Fennell, outside, did some fine tackling. Nickle, Walden and Martin looked best for Eastsides.

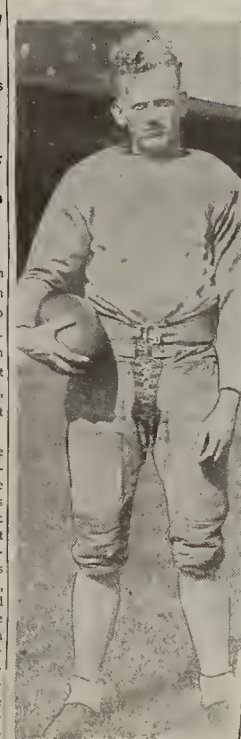
HALLOWE'EN PARTY SPONSORED BY 3TB

Prizes, Favours and Guessing
Contests to Enliven
Event

Members of the 3TB class wish to announce to all and sundry that their annual event will this year take the form of a Halloween party with costumes not compulsory. For the entertainment of the guests, the committee has planned two very novel ideas.

On his arrival each guest will be presented with a number. Forthwith a lucky number dance will be held in which all couples with corresponding numbers will partake, and to the winners exciting prizes are promised. In addition there will be a guessing contest as to the identity of the "Mysterious Mr. 3TB" and the "Mysterious Miss 3TB", and to the "bright" ones prizes will be awarded. All guests will be supplied with noisemakers, balloons and refreshments. Members of 3TB are especially invited, but a cordial invitation is extended to all.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT TO CONDUCT SEPARATE CEREMONY



CAM GRAY

Whose terrific hoists and timely tackles helped materially to win last Saturday's game. Cam is again expected to do the punting for the Blues, since Ibsister's knee will keep him out of this week's game and the speedy halfback will give Westman a real duel for the punting honours.

VARSLITY SECONDS MEET M'MASTER

Full-Strength Blue Team Will
Oppose Hamilton
Saturday

GRAY AND RIPLEY BACK

Varsity's unsung band of gridders, the fighting Seconds, meet the Mc-Master footballers in their most crucial test of the season this Saturday at Varsity Stadium. It will be do or die for the Blue lads, a loss will practically put them out of the football picture for another year. So if the Toronto lads have any championship aspirations they will have to leave the Maes on the short end of the score.

Although the Hamilton crew will enter the fray slight favourites, due to the 29-8 drubbing the handed the Blue representatives last Saturday, they will find a much stronger opposition on their hands. The Blues were severely handicapped last week when two of the main bulwarks of the team were moved up to the senior ranks. These players, Barry Gray, quarter, and Ripley, half, will again be with the seconds when they line up. Whether their addition will be enough to enable the Blues to hand their opponents their first defeat of the season will have to be seen. The (Continued on Page 4)

Presence of Foreign Students
Will Lend International
Atmosphere

ENTIRELY NON-MILITARISTIC

Alumni Federation Unable
to Exclude C.O.T.C. from
Own Service

Since the Alumni Federation have rejected its petition to exclude the C.O.T.C. from the Remembrance Day service the Student's Christian Movement will hold a service of its own on November 11th. This announcement was made Wednesday afternoon following a lengthy meeting of the executive. The service will be probably held in Hart House Theatre from 10.50 to 11.05 on Armistice Day on entirely non-militaristic lines.

In announcing the service, S.C.M. officials stressed the fact that it was not to be considered as an opposition service to that conducted by the C.O.T.C. It is felt that there are a number of students on the campus who deem the ceremony as it has been conducted in previous years not in keeping with the spirit of Remembrance Day and who favour a peace service. It is to fill their need that the S.C.M. has taken this step. Peace throughout the world will be the theme of the service, and an effort will be made to get as many (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Reinforced For McGill Battle

Williams and Witzel Back
in Game to Bolster Blue
Defense

ISBISTER OUT

By W. A. Croshaw

Strengthened by the return of two of last week's absentees the University of Toronto Blue and White gridders departed for Montreal this morning fully confident of taking the measure of McGill's Redmen at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The game will determine the leadership of the college circuit as the Blues are now but one point ahead of Coach Joe O'Brien's charges.

A. Williams, regular Blue snap, and Jack Witzel, regular inside wing player who were out of the line-up last week due to injuries received at Kingston, have recovered sufficiently to warrant their return to the Blue and White front line. The return of Al Williams to his snaphack position will allow Turney Williams to revert to his regular inside wing berth after a hectic week at the centre position.

Big Bob Ibsister will be an absentee for the second week in succession, his injured leg having failed to come round completely. The big Blue kicking star has returned home for the week-end to allow his leg to get as much rest as possible. Captain Bobby Coulter has now recovered sufficiently to allow him to resume his position as safety man on the Blue backfield. Joe Connolly, heady star of the Stewens' running corps, will thus be moved up closer to the line where his smart tackling and knocking down of forward passes was missed last week.

With the Blue first line of defence finally patched up Coach Stevens will be reasonably sure that Andy Anton will not run wild as he did last week. Anton was the Blues' chief menace last (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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NIGHT TELEPHONE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1935

No Lurid Headlines For 'Toronto the Good'

The title, "Toronto the Good", has come to be applied to our city in a somewhat sarcastic tone by our neighbours to the south. Such an epithet may not, under some conditions, appear attractive, but it is at least comforting to know that in some respects the city earns it. This is strikingly exemplified by a casual glance at yesterday's Buffalo Evening News. The front page of this paper, which boasts a relatively large circulation, carries seven assorted stories of violence and death. The murder of the "Dutch Schultz" gang rates an eight-column line, while vivid accounts of narcotic raids, murders, gang killings and kidnappings occupy most of the front page. Toronto's morning papers have no such stories of Canadian hoodlum acts of violence to carry, and make only casual reference to those committed among our neighbouring citizens who choose to sarcastically call our city "Toronto the Good".

Some Information On Armistice Service

A propos of the Armistice Day Service at the Memorial Tower, the President of the Alumni Federation has furnished us with the following information:

After the war it was thought that some permanent memorial to those University men, both graduates and undergraduates, who died in service, should be erected. The graduates of the various colleges and faculties had already their own alumni associations. The various alumni associations co-operated and committees were formed for collecting subscriptions. Several hundred thousands of dollars were subscribed, but there was no corporate body to administer the funds.

It was then, in the year 1921, that the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto was incorporated, for the purpose of administering these funds. Since then there has been considerable expansion in its activities.

The Memorial Tower and the Tablet Arcade were completed in 1924. In the fall of that year, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Federation, the matter of a Memorial Service at the Tower for the fallen men was brought to the attention of the Board. It was understood that such a service would be held annually on Armistice Day when the funds were handed over to the Federation.

As practically all of the undergraduates and some of the graduates who enlisted were members of the C.O.T.C., it was thought that the service should probably be under the auspices of the C.O.T.C., and the President and the Secretary of the Federation were delegated to confer with Colonel Lang in regard thereto. Both bodies co-operated in the arrangements for the service, but it was in reality a C.O.T.C. service, although the Alumni had built the Tower.

In the fall of 1925 it occurred to the Board of Directors that the undergraduate body should have some part in the service. Lt. Col. (now Mr. Justice) McFarland, was delegated to confer with Lt. Col. T. R. Loudon, second-in-command of the C.O.T.C., in regard to this, and the S.A.C. was approached with a view to enlisting the co-operation of the

undergraduates. It is understood that the matter was discussed at an executive meeting of the S.A.C. in October, 1925, but nothing was ever done by that body.

Gradually, it was left entirely to the Federation to make all arrangements for the service. The Federation Directorate was always anxious that the undergraduates should participate in the service, and arrangements were made for suspension of lectures for two hours to afford the opportunity to the undergraduates to attend. There was never a large attendance of the undergraduates. This year suspension of lectures is for 35 minutes only.

A few years ago the Federation Directorate felt that the service might be made more simple and impressive. Up until then the entire battalion of the C.O.T.C. paraded. Colonel Cockburn was quite in accord with the suggestion that a guard of honour only of the C.O.T.C. be present at the service, and this arrangement has been followed in the last two years. Also, the placing of wreaths at the foot of the tablets was discontinued as a part of the service. The Federation Directorate is very grateful to the Victoria College Music Club for leading in the singing, and sincerely hopes that the undergraduate body will feel that this is their service as much as that of the graduates, although the Federation still believes it is its own responsibility to conduct the service.

After the building of the Memorial Tower and the Tablet Arcade a considerable amount remained, and several War Memorial Scholarships were established which are granted by the Alumni Federation.

This explanation of the origin of the Tower and of the service is given in view of an apparent misunderstanding which exists fairly generally among the undergraduates.

Another Viewpoint On German Situation

The Varsity recently published an editorial dealing with the political situation in Germany, in which it was suggested that all was not serene within the realm of Hitler. The information upon which this editorial was based came from a reliable source, but presented only one side of the picture. As there are two sides to every issue, we take the liberty to publish here another point of view, expressed by one of our reading public.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The editorial in a recent Varsity, on the decline and fall of the National Socialist government in Germany, has interested me greatly. I have been in Germany in the past two summers and my observations do not correspond in the least with that of your informant.

I found tremendous enthusiasm for Hitler and his ideals everywhere. I have talked with all kinds of people—well educated and travelled members of the upper class speaking half a dozen languages, Storm Troopers and black-shirted S.S.-men, common landmen in a village Bierstube. They all say the same thing—Hitler is the best for Germany. These people all freely expressed their opinions of the country's leaders. The Austrians are far more afraid to speak out than the Germans. The editorial said that "it is officially estimated . . . that Hitler is lucky if he possesses the confidence of 54 per cent of the masses." I would like to know by what process of mathematical intuition this figure was obtained. Why not 55 per cent? And who does the "official" estimating?

To quote again from The Varsity, "Foreign trade has fallen off and in reality the increase of jobs . . . is not very great." In the October 1935 issue of Current History Paul Einzig, the foreign editor of the London "Financial News" and of the "Banker", says "The economic recovery in Germany since the beginning of 1933 has undoubtedly gone further than in any other country. . . . the extent of trade revived has been spectacular." He goes on to say that there has been a remarkable decrease in unemployment and unemployment support and an increase in taxation revenue. The banks have liquidated their frozen credits. Again, "Economic conditions under the Hitler regime have continued to improve." These quotations were preceded by the statement that "National Socialism in Germany stands or falls with the success or failure of the efforts to improve economic conditions." Surely then the 54 per cent seems a little weak.

It is difficult when travelling through a country to obtain much accurate information about its economic and political state. Yet it is most amazing the way casual Anglo-Saxons travelling through Germany on their way to Salzburg, with a copy of Pierre van Paassen's latest pipe-dreams under their arms, and glorying in their ignorance of any foreign language, can tell you anything you want to know about Hitler and prophesy his fall. As to the tense atmosphere and lack of smiling faces and conversation in the trains, have you ever ridden in a Toronto street-car?

The anti-Semitic drive is being carried on and intensified and the lot of the Jew is hard, but when one hears the German's side of the case, the sympathy that has been built up by blood-curdling reports in the American and Canadian press wanes.

It is high time that we Canadians examined our weird ideas of modern Germany and their sources, instead of hysterically condemning the country and its rulers.

I am, sir,

II Trinity.



Tenders Will be Received
I would like to have a contract
To replace each missing compact
That a Sweetening leaves among her
many males.
It's a cinch I'd make a killing.
For the lads would be so willing
To get rid of them, I'd cart 'em off
in bales.

C-C

Of human gore.

Today's after dinner story concerns a young lady, Varsity graduate and resident of this village, who had the pleasant experience of a head-on collision while she was driving her car home from a frat convention this summer. Upon the sudden impact of her head against it, the shatterproof windshield cracked neatly in four directions, cutting her up somewhat and putting her in the hospital most of the summer. To put you at ease, she has now safely recovered, but the other day a boy friend of hers kindly offered to take a bus down to the town where the accident occurred, and bring home the car (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

Cornelia Otis Skinner presents a program of Cornelia Otis Skinner. Peculiarly this is enough, for this artist with but a minimum of properties can create more mental agility in the audience than could be expected. And not only is it her acting that charms, her material is also a considerable asset.

The secret of her appeal is in the combination of her talent with her script. At times the lines are so funny that her audiences will continually interrupt with applause. Yet she does not allow herself to become a mere teller of stories. Her most hilarious sketch, "Being Presented", was the most popular. It found her in the role of a woman from the Middle West, this is a type with which Miss Skinner finds herself at home.

(Continued on Page 4)

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MIDNIGHT OIL AND STILL
HAVE A PILE OF WORK
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**TREAT YOURSELF to
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JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE**

53

**THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE**

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Nothing very new has turned up over Thanksgiving. Twelve girls attended the tap class on Wednesday, and are very enthusiastic about the whole scheme. There should be an even bigger turnout next Wednesday. Several girls are planning to attend the class, and then go for a swim afterwards. It's quite an idea. By the way, we hear that there might be an intercollegiate swimming team this year. There's nothing definite about it, and it's only a vague possibility, but at least it is a possibility. We have some first class material around this University, that would be right at home in intercollegiate swimming circles. The aquatic stars would then have a chance to earn their senior T's. Right now, only the tennis and basketball players have a chance.

Vic have been having a lot of fun with their inter-year baseball games. The freshies went to bat against the sophomores the other night, and defeated the latter 20-15, which isn't bad for beginners.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Service in E flat, Harwood

Preacher, The Rev. C. N. Palmer,
of Kangra, India

Motet, "Adoro te Supplex", Gounod

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rector
Anthem, Bless thou the Lord",
Ivanof

Sport Notices

INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM—

All those going to Hamilton will have lunch in Hart House at 11 a.m. Friday. The bus leaves Hart House at noon.

U.C. SOCCER—

There will be a practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. Everybody out. This will be our only practice before meeting Vic.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS—

Applications for the positions of Junior and Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball managers will be received in writing at the Athletic Office, Hart House, up to and including Friday, November 1st. Three junior and one intermediate managers are required.

ENGLISH RUGBY—

There will be a meeting of the Rugby Club at 5 p.m. Friday, Room A, Hart House.

U.C. RUGBY—

Every player be out to practice at 4 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

With ideal football weather prevailing, about twelve thousand fans jammed the gates of Ross Workman's bowl yesterday afternoon to witness, what we believe, one of the best played football games of the current season between Sarnia Imperials, the Dominion champions, and the Balmy Beach aggregation. The game had just what it takes to make an ideal crowd-pleaser. There were the inevitable fumbles which gave rise to renewed hope in some fans and despair in others. There were many beautiful forward passes and crushing plunges through the line which brought the fans to their feet cheering excitedly. There were towering spiral punts which travelled more than sixty-five yards. In short the game lacked nothing to make it interesting. One thing went wrong as far as Toronto's end was concerned. The final score was in favour of the Sarnians. However, with but a few "breaks" in luck Toronto's Easterners might be singing merrily today. Had the Beach squad had less butter-fingered gentry on the receiving end of some of their forward passes the score might easily have been reversed. At that the feature of the game was the throwing of Ab Box. Boxie is as good a finger as anyone in these parts, even rivaling our own Hughie Marks. With the O.R.F.U. play-offs still to come Coach Alec Ponton's charges may yet be able to stop the Imperials.

Going into the final half of the schedule Warren Stevens' Blues find themselves at the top of the intercollegiate standing with a single-point lead. McGill Varsity's closest rival, will have a royal chance of again assuming the lead if they can down Varsity tomorrow at Molson Stadium. However, the Redmen's chances of accomplishing this feat are very slight right now as two of Varsity's absentees of last week have returned to the wars. The third won't be missed too much. Al Williams, snap, and Jack Witzel, inside, are the two lads who have returned to the fold and this means that Steve's front line is once again back to normal. Anton, McQuarrie, MacArthur and pals will no doubt find the going quite different from last week. With Coulter fully recovered the starry Blue captain will again be back as safety man and this means that most of Herbie Westman's towering punts will be run back for large Varsity gains, thus nullifying any advantage the Redmen may have in the kicking department.

Big Bob Isbister, Hamilton's gift to Varsity, will again be missed from the line-up. His injured leg has failed to heal completely and as a result Coach Stevens proposes giving the booting star another week's layoff in preparation for the Queen's assignment next week. Cam Gray will thus be given another opportunity of displaying his versatility on the Blue backfield. The youthful Gray is as good as they come and Stevens is quite fortunate in having a replacement of Gray's ability. Cam showed last Saturday that he can hold his own against the great Westman so that Stevens should have no kicking worries. As a final word on the game—Steve is very optimistic about tomorrow's game and when Warren is in an optimistic mood there can be little doubt as to the outcome.

Don Graham's Varsity Juniors are still unbeaten. The young Blues chalked up a 14-0 win against Eastides yesterday in the final game of the T.R.U. junior schedule. Coach Graham deserves a lot of credit for the work he has been doing the past few years in building up championship junior aggregations, thus supplying Varsity's senior squads with the necessary replacement material year after year.

The U. of T. English rugby squad, intercollegiate champions for the past two years, will inaugurate their season's schedule with a game in Kingston tomorrow. This tilt will, however, only be an exhibition affair as several of the Queen's players are ineligible for intercollegiate competition. However, the game will serve as a sort of test of the Blues' power. Queen's held McGill to a 7-6 score last week and the final score of tomorrow's engagement should reveal Varsity's chances of holding the title for a third successive year.

Interfaculty Soccer

The interfaculty soccer game between U.C. and Knox on Wednesday afternoon on the front campus resulted in a smashing victory for the U.C. squad. In the first half U.C., fighting against a very heavy wind as well as a strong team, aided Errington to score the first goal.

In the second half, with the wind behind them and a strong defence to guard their goal-posts, the U.C. men swept the field, Bryden and Custens each contributing one goal, making a total of 3-1 in favour of U.C.

Basketball Schedule

Monday, Oct. 23—8-9 p.m.—Vic seniors at St. Mike's.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—6-7 p.m.—St. Hilda's seniors at U.C. juniors.

7-8 p.m.—U.C. seniors at St. Hilda's freshies.

8-9 p.m.—Vic juniors at Meds.

Friday, Nov. 1—5-6 p.m.—Vic seniors at Nurses at the Margaret Eaton gym.

All games will be played in the O.C.E. gym unless otherwise stated. This schedule is final and a duplicate copy will be posted in Room 82, U.C. All players, coaches and managers please note.

S.P.S. DEFEAT MEDS

Senior S.P.S. had no difficulty downing Meds in their box lacrosse session

INTERMEDIATE MEET HELD AT HAMILTON

This afternoon the track and field season officially ends with the intermediate track meet at McMaster. The Seconds get a real break this year because McMaster and Western sent their best men to the senior meet here, and will not be allowed to use them again. This means that Varsity has a good chance of winning the title.

Coach Phillips is taking seventeen men to Hamilton and several of last year's point winners are included. Harris and Hawker, who placed 1st and 2nd in the sprints last year, are expected to place again although Ray Schicfle of McMaster may give them a lot of trouble. Delaney, a freshman, and Fleming of S.P.S., will take care of the middle distances, aided by Thompson, who is also running in the three-mile event. Burton, who was Thompson's team-mate on the Senior Harriers last year, is also in the three mile run.

In the field events Russ Eaton is expected to bring home some points, and he will be well supported by Rowell and Dempster. Sproules, a Hamilton boy, will compete against his home town in the broad jump.

Volleyball Schedule

Interfaculty volleyball schedule, first week:

Oct. 28 Emmanuel vs Wyldie

29 Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds

30 St. Mike's vs Jr. U.C.

31 Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C. 4 p.m.

Dents vs Jr. S.P.S. 5 p.m.

Nov. 1 Jr. Vic vs Trinity.

All games at 4 p.m. unless otherwise shown.



French Hand-made Blouses

like this are what smart Parisiennes choose to top their tailcoats or town tweeds or dressy knitted suits. They're all the versatility coeds demand—dainty silk crepe de chine tucked and fagotted and frilled in formal or informal mood. French peasant women embroider them, and their prices are exceptionally moderate for hand-mades. In white or pastels. From 4.98 up.

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Where to Go—On Saturday Afternoon



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IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

On Any Evening

THE SUPPER DANCE

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Sats.: 9 to 12 p.m.

BILLY BISSETT

and the

ROYAL YORKERS

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ALICE MANN

"The Voice with a Personality"

and

DE ANGELO AND PORTER DANCE TEAM

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See it Now!

Positively Closing Tomorrow Night

Pearl McCarthy in Mail and Empire:

"In this tremendous Reinhardt production music and ballet played a part of new significance."

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Seats at box office prices at HEINTZMAN'S, 195 Yonge St.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a junior and senior practice on Friday, October 25th from 3 to 4 in the upper gym, Hart House. Schedule starts next Monday. P.T. credits to those who make the team.

VOLLEYBALL REFEREES—

Applications for positions on the Board of Referees of the Volleyball Club will be received at the Athletic Office up to and including Friday, November the 1st.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL TRAIN LEAVES UNION STATION
TO-NIGHT 11 P.M. FOR MONTREAL**

First four cars reserved for Varsity People and Band

Timely Reductions on Evening Gloves 16-button length



For that Hallowe'en party, and for many other formal occasions—Perfectly cut from soft pliable skins, in the correct formal length, beautifully enhanced by three large glistening Cleopatra pearls . . . in White and Black.

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Smoke a FRESH cigarette
British Consols
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

Studio Re-opens

Cecil DeCosta has returned from a trip through New York and the Southern States to Havana, Cuba, studying the newest forms of Modern Dancing. NEW BALLROOM CLASSES, 8 lessons, \$5.00. Teaching newest Foxtrot, Waltz, Salsa, Son, Dancin and Tango. Beginners, Thurs., 8.30; Advanced, Tues. & Sat., 8.30. Advanced pupils join regular Columbia Hall Dances for practice after lessons. No extra charge. Classes in Tap and Theatrical. 12 lessons \$10.00.

DE COSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL BLDG. HY. 2197

The Rotary Club of Toronto are interested in getting the names of students who are sons of Rotarians resident outside of Toronto.

Such persons are asked to leave their names in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, to-day. Telephone Midway 6221.

Varsity Reinforced FOR MCGILL BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)
week and tore through the Blue line at will in the last half of the game. However, with the return of the Blue regulars on the line, Anton will find the going much tougher tomorrow.

Cam Gray will again be found on the Blue backfield filling Isbister's shoes. Last week Gray did a good job of kicking against Westman and with the added confidence, Cam should more than hold his own against McGill's booting star.

MONTREAL TRIP

\$6.00 Return
LEAVE TO-NIGHT 11 P.M.
UNION STATION

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Monday Evening, October 28th

The Students' Administrative Council have on sale now, Railway tickets to Montreal and return at the very low price of \$6.00. Tickets good in coaches only. Join the big happy Varsity crowd leaving the Union Station tonight at 11.00 p.m. Get behind the Big Blue Team; show them that you appreciate them. Let's have a big crowd at the game in Montreal.

The Band will be there

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today. Varsity cars for Varsity people only are being reserved on the train.

First four cars on train reserved for Varsity people and band.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be shooting on Thursday and Saturday of this week. Members will meet at Hart House Range at 1.30 p.m. both days. The annual outdoor match will be held on Thursday, October 31.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Next Sunday our choir will make its first appearance in the morning chapel service. Please be at the practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapel. Non-members welcome.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Sunday morning service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. Gerald R. Cragg, M.A. All students and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE FOR LABOUR PALESTINE

An open meeting of the University League for Labour Palestine will take place tonight at 8.15 p.m. at the Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers, 115 Bond St. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath will speak on "Impressions of Palestine". All students welcome.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

All members remember to keep next Tuesday open for our evening rehearsal in the Conservatory of Music on College Street.

VICTORIA FRESHMEN

Class pictures available soon. See notice in College Hall. Picture taken on hike is to be had as well as later one.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

5 p.m.—First Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room, Hart House. Sir Ernest MacMillan.

12.30 (noon)—1.45—S.C.M. luncheon for O.C.E. women in the Common Room adjoining the main building. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

5 p.m.—Newman Club debate and tea.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of University League for Labour Palestine at 115 Bond St. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath will speak on "Impressions of Palestine". Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—The first meeting of the Biological Club in the Women's Union. Dr. E. H. Craigie will address the meeting.

Varsity Seconds

MEET McMASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

McMaster squad is strong in every department and will certainly be a tough nut for Messrs. Gray, Taft, Jarvis and company to crack.

Although the Varsity squad is not quite as strong as at the beginning of the grind, since Edwards and McGlavin were elevated to the big time, they are still able to present a formidable front to any team. Gray is a sure-fire senior prospect for next year. Jarvis is one of the best line smashers in the league, while Bowlen and Ripley can match punts with any of the opposition. Powell and Shukun at end are fine tacklers; Beatty and Willoughby are a tower of strength along the line. These men plus their battling teammates will doubtless make the going plenty tough for the McMaster gang.

S.C.M. CONDUCT SEPARATE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Students from other lands to take part as possible, in order to give the service the international atmosphere which is intended.

The Alumni Association, in turning down the plea of the S.C.M. for a University non-militaristic service, have issued a statement explaining that, while not adverse to such a service, they are not in a position to exclude the C.O.T.C. from participation, as the usual services, generally thought to be under the direction of the University, were inaugurated and are still under the sponsorship of the C.O.T.C. The impossibility of excluding them from their own service is obvious, but it is felt that the Peace service of the S.C.M. will fill the needs of those students who do not care to participate in a military remembrance.

SECURITIES COMMISSION EXPOSES STOCK FRAUDS

(Continued from Page 1)

of prosecution has enabled us to return to former unsuspecting victims about \$250,000 in the last year; at the moment we have all stock companies including the Toronto Stock Exchange under our supervision. Surprise audits are held at any time. The books must be kept straight or an investigation is held

Freud Criticized BY DR. FELIX ADLER

(Continued from Page 1)

sciousness," declared this idealistic but practical man.

"Individual psychology differs from Freud's in its fundamental explanatory principle. Freud tries to explain everything by showing how a libido or a desire changes. It is not the libido but the creative power of a child that produces all the difficulties in an individual's behaviour and causes mental disorders.

"Every school of psychology mirrors the person who starts it, and the psychology of Freud is the psychology of a pampered child." Dr. Adler said, with sympathy rather than disgust. "Freud has a great many followers because there are lots of pampered children in the world. Their point of view towards life is, 'What can we get out of it?'. To justify this view is to justify the existence of the destructive type of individual, and the result will always be war and tyranny."

"Are Hitler and Mussolini pampered children?" we queried.

"Yes," this Austrian believer in democracy declared. "These two leaders lack the right degree of social interest and hence their activity goes all wrong. They try to fool the people, by making them believe there is no difference between group egoism and social interest. Ultimately they will find that they are only fooling themselves."

"Did Fascism develop because there were men like Hitler and Mussolini eager for power, or did the situation make the men?" we asked.

"It was the latter," Felix Adler declared. "People were suffering, and the outlook for the future was not pleasant. The simplest way for the individual to get things was to take them from the weaker persons or groups. Hitler and Mussolini were stronger than the rest of the people, and so they reached the top first and took the most. In Germany it is not because Jews are Jews, and Catholics are Catholics that they are suppressed, but because they are weaker than the group in power and Hitler can take from them more easily."

"The trouble with the people who are socially interested is that they take action too late. Because they know they are right they think that that is all that is necessary to get people to flock to their side. Consequently, the unsocially interested have very little opposition in their climb to the top."

"Is the League of Nations socially interested, do you think, Dr. Adler?" "Only partly so," was his reply. "They are socially interested in that they do not want war but each country is always looking to its own advantage."

"Do you place any value in the other psychologies?" was our last question. "Yes, other psychologies have contributed something," he said. "I am not hostile to any psychology. If you look at the history of psychology you look at a cemetery. Each psychology buries the other. I, myself, do not want to be a grave-digger."

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Her best piece of character work was "Time Square" in which she changed roles eight times. It is incredible the fluidity with which she

FORMALITY

in the College Manner

For those important social occasions that are so important a part in the college man's life you'll want to be outfitted correctly. That's where The MEN'S SHOP comes into the picture. Here you will find every single thing you need in evening clothes and accessories—backed by fine quality and authentic style.

Chesterfield Coats—Ready made, \$25.00 to \$45.00. Made to measure, \$27.50 to \$50.00.
Tail Suits—Ready made \$35.00 and \$45.00. Made to measure, \$27.50 to \$50.00.

Dinner Suits—Ready made \$25.00 to \$35.00. Made to measure, \$22.50 to \$45.00.
French Jacquard Scarf—White, real silk, \$5.00.

Patent Lace Shoes—\$6.00 and \$10.00.

Topper—by Henry Heath, non-collapsible, satin-covered brim, \$15.00.

Dress Set—\$2.50 to \$11.00.

Cane—Black ebony stick with sterling silver handle \$7.00.

Silk Hosiery—Lisle, reinforced toe, heel and sole, \$2.00.

Dress Shirt—Plain or plaid, bosom, \$3.00.



Dress Tie—Black, \$1.00, white, 75c.

Collar—35c.

Opera Hat—by Henry Heath, real silk, collapsible, \$15.00.

MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATONS' - COLLEGE STREET

switches from one woman to another, from the Italian peddler to the Broadway girl. It is in her presentation that Miss Skinner really excels and it is unfortunate that the majority of her audience are too much attracted by the cleverness of the lines and fail to appreciate her ability.

N.C.P.

road into another collision. For as the rubber blade jerked spasmodically, and then swept down across the shiny new, if somewhat dampish windshield in a graceful arc, it left in its wake a crimson swath of blood.

People have more fun than anybody, don't you think, Bud?

—The Yorker.

Maple Leaf Gardens

Toronto is the only city outside of New York to be favoured with a performance by the Radio City Music Hall Ballet. This marvellously trained organization is to appear here at the Maple Leaf Gardens tonight and Saturday. Reginald Stewart and his orchestra of one hundred players has been engaged to support the dancers as well as to delight the audiences with well known orchestral selections. There will be a complete change of program each night.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

which had like its driver been undergoing extensive repairs. He found the car gleaming as brightly as if brand new, the kinks taken out of the stream lines and a new windshield replacing the old; and he started for home. Apparently the wrecking of the glass hadn't even bent the windshield wiper, however, and no attention had been given to this item of equipment,—they simply lifted it up and slid a new pane in under it. But on the way back to town when it began to rain and the b.f. clicked the switch to start the gadget working, the shock he received nearly sent him careening across the

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four years record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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Home Office, Waterloo, Ontario
Established 1869

TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of ALL FACULTIES AND COLLEGES will be held on Friday, October 25th at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Will you please come prepared to let us know what space is required for your Faculty in Torontonensis 1936. Plans for the Torontonensis Party on Wednesday, Oct. 30th will be made.

Representatives please take note.

The meeting is Friday next at 5 p.m., the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1935

Co-eds' Gym Seems Inadequate

The inadequacy of the Lillian Massey Building, as the centre of the women's physical training activities, has long been a target for adverse criticism in female circles at the University. Gymnasium work is compulsory for first year students only, and these too are excused if they can manage to dig up a cold or a head-ache as an alibi, and persuade those in attendance at 44 Hoskin Ave. that they are badly in need of one of those famous "rest-periods".

The "coeds" themselves are not entirely to blame for this apathetic attitude; even the most enthusiastic are a little dampened after a few weeks at school. In order to take the physical training class, the student must rush up to the Lillian Massey Building, at Bloor and Avenue Road, (possibly from Baldwin House), she must hurry to change and be ready for the class; all in the space of ten minutes. After the class, she has then to take a shower, change clothes, and rush back in time for the next lecture.

Not only is the Lillian Massey Building too remote from the rest of the University, but the building itself is totally inadequate for the needs of the women students. It is out of the question to play basketball there, because of the size of the floor, and it is necessary for all women's basketball teams to conduct their practices in the gymnasium of the Ontario College of Education.

All swimming meets held for the women by the University Swimming Club are held in the pool, also at O.C.E. In order to stimulate an interest in swimming generally, and to produce swimmers of note, there should be a tank of sufficient size to accommodate them. Swimming is perhaps the one field of activity in which most women could take part and because of the cramped quarters they are deprived even of this form of physical exercise and athletic competition.

The facilities of the whole gymnasium are in such a state as to be utterly deplored; the equipment is scarce, the floor is too small, the showers are too few in number, and the swimming pool resembles too much the proportions of a bath-tub. It is regrettable that conditions like these exist in an institution where co-education plays so large a part. In a University the size of Toronto, surely a situation of this sort demands immediate correction.

Too Many Youngsters?

Generalizations invariably involve one in difficulties. Nevertheless, we are going to generalize and say that people come to the University too young. The greatest flaw in the student body as a whole is its immaturity.

The official age at which one may enter the University as an Arts student is sixteen. In the majority of cases, with some ten years of preparation behind him, the sixteen-year-old is capable of understanding the studies he undertakes. Our argument is that he is incapable of appreciating them.

Otherwise we cannot explain the fact that University students, who are here presumably to pursue knowledge, should regard lectures and examinations as a burden. Nor can we explain the pernicious habit of neglecting academic work until April and

then making a superhuman effort to cram a year's work in one month, except on the grounds of immaturity.

All good things can be overdone and in making education of easy access to the masses we are in danger of losing the art of true scholarship. A professor of English once said to us after assigning an essay, to the accompaniment of the usual groans from the class: "It should not be necessary for me to do this at all. If you were true students of English you would be handing essays in to me for criticism all the time." Which is perfectly true. In the days when learning was difficult to acquire men needed no incentive to study beyond that which came from within. One of our professors would probably never survive the shock of having an unsolicited essay handed him by an undergraduate.

Our point of view is that post-graduation is the time for research work and spontaneous enquiry and that undergraduate years should be spent primarily in achieving social contacts. Social contacts have a definite value in our modern life but University hardly seems the place to acquire them. The Universities have been the guardians of knowledge down through the ages. Social contacts can be acquired in preparatory schools and it would be infinitely better to prolong the time spent at these and send more mature minds to the University.

Those students who for financial reasons have to work for several years before coming to the University must invariably get more from their academic career than the youngsters fresh from High Schools. The older student has a more serious outlook on life, he can realize the importance of what he is studying. Above all he can see the irony of attending an institution of learning and hating the learning.

The most unfortunate thing about the present system is that the youthful student is quite unaware of what he is missing. Only afterwards when it is too late he realizes what opportunities went by him unnoticed.

The Headlines of To-morrow

One of the greatest contributors of all time to American literature is now being spurred on, like a wind storm out of the North, by Joseph Louis Barrow, the former Alabama shanty-towner who has driven like a thunderbolt to the top of the American pugilistic ranks in less than 18 months.

Driven by the meteoric rise of the Michigan Mauler, sports scribes far and near are cramming figurative language into their glowing accounts. Louis has now become Messrs. Dead-pan Joe, Dark Angel, Brown Embalmer, Ring Robot, Alabama Assassin, Sepia Slasher, Tan Thunderbolt, Detroit Dynamiter and Wildcat Warrior.

Critic everywhere agree that the exploits of the Coffee-coloured Crusher have pushed former record language figures out of the American literary picture. Such one-time high-water marks as Sultan of Swat, Ruppert Rifles, Golden Gophers, Golden Grid-iron Horde and the more recent Charley's Grimm Reaper have been relegated to the background in favour of the irrepressible onslaught caused by the Tan Tanner's dramatic career.

Even headlines, such as Tempestuous Tigers Curb Chicago Cubs, are responding to the modern trend towards power in the sports page. Who can say that the influence will not spread further?

Veteran scribes agree that the time is just around the corner when war correspondents in Swarthby Se Lassie's kingdom, chronicling the achievements of Ethiopian snipers, will headline: Selassie's Sly Snoopers Scrap Enemy Gains. Or maybe Hirsute Haile's Hordes will advance and cause Dour Duce to Deny Recent Retreat Rumors. Dour Duce will retort that the glowering Lion of Judah is being eaged as Roaring Romans Razz Rases in New Ethiopian tilts.

Legion indeed are the ramifications of this modern trend, spurred on by the almost unbelievable deeds of Detroit's Dun Demon.—Minnesota Daily.

According to two Harvard professors, the World War was eight times bigger than all the 901 historically recorded wars which preceded it.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes an education an atmosphere, a discipline, and a lift, and produces a human being.—Bishop David, of Liverpool.

One trouble with the world is the long time between thinks.—The Shaft.

"Epitaph for the average man: Dead at 30; buried at 60!"—Nicholas Murray Butler.



Monday is always a crowded issue, so this morning we'll just have a quick one. At that it's not a bad pick-me-up coming after a long week-end.

It was a friend of ours by the name of Berkeley who was driving down from Barrie on Friday when coming towards him he discovered a speeding car decked out in streamers and ribbons and dragging a full quota of old shoes, tin cans, etc., etc. in its wake. The deduction was simple, and our observer says he smiled benignly as the happy couple whizzed by. They had left their persuing friends far behind and were well away for a happy Thanksgiving.

A sentimental tear in his eye, Berkeley craned his neck to get a last sight of the disappearing love birds, and it was then he discovered the large placard tied to the spare tire,—

TO-NIGHT
is
AMATEUR NIGHT
C-C

And it's a true story. If you get it from Berkeley, it's on the Square.
—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Radio City Ballet

It was intimated in the downtown press that the old gentlemen in Friday night's audience at the Maple Leaf Gardens were more than delighted with the Radio City Ballet. This is exactly as it should be, the program could not have been selected to more accurately meet their requirements. One thing that they might criticize—the dancers could have kept together in the routines, that would have pleased even the younger members of the audience.

Mr. Stewart is to be congratulated for assembling so many fine musicians, the violins were especially good—but having bought up all the local talent to match New York's offering, he might have chosen something more worthy of their efforts than the Ballet music from "Faust" or even the 1812 Overture. The orchestral numbers were well done but lacking in colour—a criticism that one can make too often when Mr. Stewart is conducting.

With all due respect to Radio City and its millions the Ballet is nothing better than second class vaudeville. They displayed imperfect technique, which was to be expected under the circumstances, and the choreography was hackneyed. Their first number, Ballet Classique, was exactly what you would expect, with the usual toe acrobatics and much twirling and posing (applause from the old gentlemen).
(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

AN ORCHID TO "THE VARSITY"
FROM QUEBEC

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Since The Varsity seems to enjoy mild pats on the back in the form of fan mail here is my contribution.

At the beginning of term I bundled together a few copies of the "Daily rag" and sent them to a French-Canadian teacher in Quebec. He is interested in journalism and is also very keen to improve her English! This was her response.

"Merci sincere de la bonne idee que vous avez eue de m'adresser le 'Varsity' que j'ai lu avec anxiété et que j'ai goûté. M'intéressant au journalisme j'aime tout ce qui s'y rattache et votre petit journal quotidien est très pratique. Il est rédigé avec soin et je vous remercie de m'avoir donné l'occasion de le lire et de l'apprécier comme j'apprécie tout ce qui me parle de Toronto."

I might add that this teacher was here last summer for the special course in English and she writes enthusiastically of the fine University and of the good time she had in our midst.

Yours sincerely,

A. M. S.

(Continued on Page 4)

Can You Make It? to Murray's before 12.30



30¢
EARLY
LUNCHEON

It's a chance boy—to get Murray's good food—the best in the city—a special including tea or coffee for 30 cents. Murray's call it the Early Luncheon. It is prepared especially for those who can get in before the noon day rush.

Served between 11.00 and 12.30.

Something new, something different every day.

6 Restaurants
in Toronto
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Murray's
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GOOD
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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. T.

The interfaculty basketball series is scheduled to start off tonight, with what is expected to be a real tussle between St. Mike's and Vic seniors. The St. Mike's aggregation has some very encouraging material in their freshe crop turning out to practice. Of these Sonny McLaughlin promises to be a star. Although Agnes Gardner, the former prop of the team, has graduated, the Saints have every reason to expect a win. Mary McCarthy, on the forward line, and Mary Gallagher, on the defence, are two outstanding players remaining from last year's team. The seniors at Vic have a very fine player in Betty Jenkinson, who did stellar work with last season's juniors, and also distinguished herself on the intermediate intercollegiate squad.

The University College junior and senior basketball teams have planned a general scrimmage for Tuesday from 6 to 8 at O.C.E. gym. This may develop into a free-for-all, but it will certainly be a good work-out for all those interested. The practise schedule for the U.C. juniors has been definitely settled at last. They are to have the O.C.E. gym on Wednesday and Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. This arrangement is final.

Baseball news from Vic is very encouraging. The first and second years played their game off last week, with the freshmen soundly trouncing the second year nine. Third year beat fourth, and the final game between the freshmen and the third year students will be played some time this week. The general opinion at Vic is that the best material for the College team will come from the freshe year. Joy Brownlee, Gladys Wagg and Fern Kennedy are considered to have the best chances of making the interfaculty squad.

Sport Notices

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—
Games this week: Mon, Vic vs U.C., ref. Wood; Tues, Meds vs Trin; Wed, Wycliffe vs Pharm. Games to start at 4.15.

VIC SOCCER—
Game today with U.C., 4.15 p.m., on front campus. Be out, dressed, on time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—
Important water polo practice tonight at 5 o'clock. Everyone interested whether previously experienced or not, expected out. P.T. credit given.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Will there be an intercollegiate play-off? Not if McGill finishes in second place since the new rule passed by representatives of all four universities states that if the second place team has been beaten in both scheduled games by the first place team there will be no play-off. In order for this to happen McGill will have to beat the Tricolour in their own backyard in the last game of this season. If they lose they will at least have softened up the Kingston gridders for the play-off series since it should be a battle royal. McGill still remember the elbow-smashing game with Queen's when at least three Montreal players received hospital attention two years ago.

Varsity's forward passing combination of Marks and Connelly pulled the same play in almost the identical spot as in last week's game and it was again good for a touch. Hughie threw a 35-yard pass to Connelly, who received it on McGill's 15-yard line and romped over for a touch. Cam Gray added 7 more points to his mounting total when he kicked two placement and a single. Looks like this hard working youngster will again lead the union in points scored.

Queen's must surely have hung up a record of some kind when they scored three touches in 5 minutes to win their game with Western 18-10. Two of the major scores were the result of Western fumbles while the other was well deserved with Munro running 55 yards through the entire opposing team.

Jack Dawson's intermediate crew won a very close decision over McMaster 12-11 and thereby went into a tie for first place with the Hamilton squad. "Whitey" Miller counted in every Blue score, through throwing the pass to Ripley for the touch, kicking the convert and dropping two placements over the bars. Ripley kicked a beautiful game for the winners, getting both height and distance on his kicks. The Blues were baffled by McMaster's passing attack and in the fourth quarter the visitors almost took the game home when they went 65 yards via the aerial route to Varsity's 20 yard stripe but a placement was wide.

Some people think that rugby is the roughest and toughest of all athletic pastimes, but we are inclined to place English rugby at the top of the list after the Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston last Saturday. In the first five minutes of play Jack Ewing, 145 lb. intercollegiate boxing champion, sustained a broken ankle while a second Queen's player had his leg broken. Varsity won the game 30-0.

BLUES SWAMP MCGILL; CLINCH LEAGUE LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Ishister, who was out of the game due to a knee injury, Gray turned in a sensational performance, fitting in on end runs at times and holding his own against the great Herb Westman in the kicking department. Midway through the third period Gray took a pass from Coulter on an end run and galloped for sixty-five yards before McGill's safety man brought him down. The run was the longest gain of the current college schedule.

In piling up their impressive total the Blues scored two touchdowns, one by Connelly, who took a 30 yard pass from Marks and galloped the remaining fifteen and the other by Holden, who recovered a blocked kick behind McGill's line; two placements by Gray; a safety touch as a result of a second blocked kick; and a convert and a rouge. McGill scored their six points on a touchdown and a single. With the Blues on their 12-yard line in the fourth quarter Cam Gray fumbled the snap out, the ball rolling over the Blue line. Arden Hedge fell on it to score a major for O'Brien's men.

Herb Westman, veteran of McGill squads, turned in a mediocre performance. His kicking was good but his work as a safety man left a great deal to be desired. Andy Anton, last week McGill's surest ground gainer, was held throughout the whole contest. Letourneau, McArthur, McQuarrie and Ruschin turned in excellent performances for the Redmen.

Ruschin kicked off against the wind for McGill and Gray returned to McGill's thirty yard line. The Blue received the first of their nine penalties on the next play as Witzel high-kicked. McQuarrie fumbled at midfield and Marks recovered, and on a fake forward ran for 14 yards. From this point Gray sent a fifty-yard punt to Westman who was rouged for the Blues' first score. After an exchange of kicks Westman's hoist was blocked and Marks recovered at McGill's 30-yard stripe. A Marks to Connelly forward failed only four yards out and Gray kicked short to McGill's 8-yard mark. McGill immediately kicked out of danger to their 50-yard line. A Marks to Connelly forward was good for the first major score of the game as Con-

nelly romped over the line unmolested. Gray converted. This ended the scoring in the first quarter.

In an effort to get the play in Varsity's end McGill started a kicking offensive aided by the wind which was now in their favour. However, McQuarrie fumbled the ball on Varsity's 42-yard line and Turney Williams recovered to ease the pressure. Coulter and then Connelly made large gains for Varsity, the latter finally taking the ball to McGill's 10-yard stripe. At this point the Red line stiffened and the Blues lost the ball after three attempts. Westman attempted to kick out of danger but his kick was blocked and Toronto got two points as Herbie recovered behind his line. The Toronto end runs then began to click in great fashion and the ball was taken to McGill's 12-yard mark, where Gray kicked for three points.

In the third quarter the Blues kept right on smashing through the Red wall and soon Gray kicked his second placement from 10 yards out. After a series of exchanges Gray made his sensational run of sixty-five yards. The Blues carried the oval to McGill's 3-yard stripe but again lost the ball on three unsuccessful plunges. In the final period Anton fumbled and Toronto recovered on their 32-yard stripe. The Blues were penalized for holding on the line and on the next snap out Gray fumbled the ball rolling over the Varsity line with Hedge falling on it for a major which was converted. Toward the end of the game Valeriot blocked Westman's kick and Holden recovered behind the Montreal line. The convert failed. Just before the whistle sounded Byrne tried an aside kick to which failed when Coulter knocked it out of touch for a single to end the scoring.

Varsity: Valeriot; C. Gray, Marks and Connelly; Coulter; T. Williams; Witzel and McLachlan; Greco and Oakley; Holden and Burke; Webber, Lynch, Buck, B. Gray, Casson, Kuntz and Edwards.

McGill: Riddell; Anton, Westman and McQuarrie; Byrne; F. Wigle; Ruschin and Freeman; Drury and Hornig; Letourneau and Robb; D. Wigle, McArthur, Stockwell, Hedge, Novinger, Mack, Fysha and Hall.

INTERMEDIATES WIN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

O.A.C. 40 points, Western 20 points, McMaster 18 points.

The results:

Track Events

100-yard dash—First heat—1, Harris, Varsity; 2, Scheifele, O.A.C. Time, 11 sec. Second heat—1, Hawker, Varsity; 2, Truss, O.A.C. Time, 11 1-10 sec. Final—1, Harris; 2, Scheifele; 3, Hawker. Time, 10 8-10 sec.

220-yard dash—1, Harris, Varsity; 2, Groves, O.A.C.; 3, Weaver, McMaster. Time, 23 7-10 sec.

440 yards—1, Benzen, McMaster; 2, Anderson, O.A.C.; 3, Hawker, Varsity. Time, 56 3-10 sec.

880 yards—1, Delaney, Varsity; 2, Fletcher, O.A.C.; 3, Moncur, McMaster. Time, 2.10.

1 mile—1, Delaney, Varsity; 2, Thomson, Varsity; 3, Fletcher, O.A.C. Time, 4.59 2-3.

Three-mile run—1, Howitt, O.A.C.; 2, Burton, Varsity; 3, Enns, McMaster. Time, 16.28.

Medley relay—1, Varsity (Sprules, Harris, Hawker, Delaney); 2, O.A.C.; 3, McMaster.

120 yards high hurdles—1, Rowell, Varsity; 2, Groves, O.A.C.; 3, McBeth, Western. Time, 19 seconds.

220 yards low hurdles—1, McBeth, Western; 2, Rowell, Varsity; 3, Young, O.A.C. Time, 28 sec.

Field Events

High jump—1, Rogers, Western; 2, Gandier, Varsity; 3, Dudgeon, O.A.C. Height, 5 ft. 6 ins.

Broad jump—1, Sprule, Varsity; 2, Constantine, McMaster; 3, Sypher, Western. Distance, 19 ft. 8 1-2 ins.

Pole vault—1, Colgrove, Western; 2, Jerome, McMaster; 3, McArthur, Varsity. Height, 10 ft. 4 ins.

Discus throw—1, Eaton, Varsity; 2, Benzen, McMaster; 3, MacKay, O.A.C. Distance, 105 ft. 10 ins.

Javelin throw—1, MacKay, O.A.C.; 2, Simpson, Western; 3, Eaton, Varsity. Distance, 167 ft. (new record).

16-lb. shot put—1, Truss, O.A.C.; 2, MacKay, O.A.C.; 3, Eaton, Varsity. Distance, 35 ft. 5 3-4 ins.

After going through more than four years of football playing without suffering any injury, a star Tulane griddler sprained his ankle while walking over a rough piece of ground. He was obeying a rule forbidding freshmen to use the campus sidewalks or to tread on the lawn.—Daily Trojan.



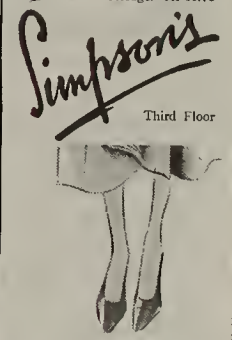
CAM GRAY

Who came through with an outstanding exhibition of kicking and made the record run of the current season, gaining 65 yards.



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Proof that flying is fast taking a prominent place among the activities of Queen's students is apparent almost any afternoon at the Kingston airport. About a dozen embryo pilots are training under the guidance of Captain H. B. Free, a Queen's graduate who learned to fly during the Great War.—Queen's Journal.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.—Charles A. Dana.

Important dates

- Oct. 29—Trinity College
Old Boys Dance
- Oct. 30—Gamma Phi Beta
Dance
- Oct. 30—Torontonsenis
Dance
- Nov. 1—Phi Delta Epsilon
Dance



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Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of University League for Labour Palestine at 115 Bond St. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath will speak on "Impressions of Palestine". Everybody welcome.
- 8 p.m.—The first meeting of the Biological Club in the Women's Union. Dr. E. H. Craigie will address the meeting.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C22. Professor E. A. Allcutt, "Engineering Science and Progress".
- 5 p.m.—Miss Margaret Kinney's S.C.M. group for U.C. women, "The Art of Living", will hold an organization meeting in the library, Women's Union.
- Trinity College Old Boys' game, dinner and dance. The game will take place in the afternoon and the dinner in the evening at Trinity House. The dance will be held later in the college.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 8 p.m.—Initial 1935 meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild in club library. Catholic students welcome.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House debate. Motion, "This house opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy".
- 8 p.m.—Professor John Line speaks at a meeting of the Student Peace Movement in Wynilwood. All interested are invited.
- 9.30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.
- 5.10 p.m.—Principal T. W. L. McDermot of U.C.C. will speak in Hart House Theatre on "The League of Nations".
- Dental Hallowe'en dance at Hunt's Savarin. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Douglas Gibson to speak on "Economic Developments in Japan". Hart House Music Room. Smokes and refreshments.
- 8.45 p.m.—Class of 378 University College are holding a Hallowe'en dance at the Women's Union. Fun, frolic, novelties and good music.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.
- 8.30 p.m.—378 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 28.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
- Tri-Delta subscription dance after the Queen's game, in the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.
- 8.15 p.m.—375 Victoria class reunion in Wynilwood.
- 5 p.m.—V.C.U. fall tea dance in Wynilwood.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Women's Union the honorary president, Dr. E. H. Craigie, will speak on the "Life and Work of S. Ramon y Cajal". Refreshments and dancing will follow. All interested in biology are eligible for club membership.

VIC WOMEN!

Lists are now posted in the College Hall for the V.C.U. fall tea dance on Sat. Nov. 2. Sign for your ticket now, as the number is limited.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday 29th October will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk today and tomorrow from 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House only.

PEACE STUDY GROUP

Wilfred Lockhart's "Peace" Group for U.C. men and women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 46A, University College. All students interested are invited to attend.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for first bass section tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

Mrs. J. Hutchinson's group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet on Monday at 5 p.m. in the library of the Women's Union.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Dorothy Fleming's group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in Wynilwood.

TRINITY

Don't forget the Old Boys Dance tomorrow night! There will be a game in the afternoon and also a dinner in the Hall of the House—see that you come. The dance is to be in the College.

VIC GRADUATING MEN

Biography cards will be distributed in the College Hall during chapel tomorrow morning by Archie Manson. Get one and fill it out immediately.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Tomorrow night at 8.30 in the Conservatory of Music, College St., our first evening rehearsal will be held.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Members of the University C.C.F. Club are asked to note that the next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, November 6th at 8.15 in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Let's Go Places

Class Parties:

The throwing of parties on this campus has long since become an art, what with the competition offered by other years and other organizations. It has been decided to space in this column for mention, critical and otherwise, of those functions which have offered something novel in the way of entertainment.

379 Victoria:

The freshman class at Vic thus merits attention for the single fact that they successfully manipulated the red tape, and got permission to hold their first party in Burwash Hall on Friday evening. The decorative possibilities for coloured lighting were not made the most of, and this by first year who have the money to spend. The music supplied by a ten piece orchestra under the direction of Mike Cameron, was surprisingly good. Incidentally a good many of the executives are this year discovering the presence in town of non-union bands which will play for next to nothing, and play darn well. The 379 party was a real get together with the stag and doe lines, long traditional at freshmen frolics, very little in evidence.

R.G.A.

TEACHER IS SEEN AS BEING LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

ler placed on education. The burden of responsibility for the development of children after the age of 3 years rests more upon the teacher than upon the family or the parents, therefore the importance of religion in their lives cannot be overestimated.

"Religion is a basis for judgment, discrimination, direction. Although no church has a monopoly on religion, men and women have kept in touch with religion through the church down the ages." Miss Rutherford declared in outlining the characteristics of religious experience. The need for support of the church and greater unity between all denominations was also touched upon, and hope for solution of present-day problems through a change in the quality of the lives of individuals, was expressed.

When a North Dakota coed entered a drug store to buy a package of cigarettes, she was considerably riled when the clerk asked her if she had a note from her mother. So girls may smoke on campus at North Dakota, eh!—Daily Trojan.

Two of a kind

ANGORA



Not even the blasts on the bleachers can turn your hands blue with cold, when you've a pair of snug "bunny" gloves like these! Knitted in England from angora wool, in white, grey, brown or black. Small, medium and large sizes for women, pair \$3.50. In brown or grey. Small, medium and large sizes for men, \$2.50.

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

In the Bolero Patricia Bowman and her partner did some very nice work, this final number was indeed more vigorous and less decadent than the other and certainly the costumes could not have been more colourful and extravagant, the whole effect was spoiled, however, by the imperfections in the—shall we say—chorus.

M.P.P.

Sunday Evening Concert

Viggo Kihl, in a brilliantly selected program last evening opened this year's series of Sunday Evening Concerts. It was the hundred and fifth program since the concerts were begun several years ago.

Mr. Kihl delighted his listeners by presenting in a pleasing series everything from Bach to Ravel.

The mighty majesty of the "Fantasy and Fugue" G minor provided a fitting and familiar opening. The piece was originally written for organ but has suffered little in the transcription for piano of Franz List.

The understanding technique of Mr. Kihl in interpreting Bach is surpassed only by his sympathetic understanding and unique rendition of Beethoven. Indeed the singular feature of this artist is the way he feels toward his own playing. No matter how delighted his audience may be, no one in the hall enjoys his playing any more than he does himself.

Mr. Kihl is at his best in Beethoven and, although the piece chosen (the "Sonata A flat major, opus 110") is not one of the composer's most inspired works, it was capably and even magnificently well played.

Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini", Pt. I, formed the second part of the program. A splendid opportunity was offered in this number for the students to observe Mr. Kihl's perfect mastery of his instrument. Every measure of this difficult work was played with supreme ease and confidence.

The concluding part of the program contained shorter numbers by Chopin, Ravel, Schubert and Dohnanyi. The Schubert composition, "Moment Musical", was received with delight by the majority of the listeners to whom it was very familiar. Liszt's "La Campanella" was all that was needed to round out an ideal program. This piece, written to display the technique of the virtuoso, was played as we have never heard it before. It was played as an encore. Encored again Viggo Kihl played a masterful Polonaise of Chopin.

L. V. Beattie, Saeli, Bridle.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

WANTS ESTABLISHED LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Having established a date bureau for lost souls to find their true love or their plaything for the hour, The Varsity shows a lead.

I suggest The Varsity or the S.A.C. establish a bureau for lost things to find themselves, commonly called a lost and found office. Found articles would be given 1 insert in The Varsity free say and the losers would pay a dime as at the Date Bureau for redeeming a lost article. This, of course, is only nominal. This is just a suggestion but whether under this plan or under another, I feel one unified Lost and Found office should be established.

Under the present system, a loser may roam the campus offices for weeks without locating the cubby-hole where his precious pipe or notebook or fountain pen may be.

Yours truly,

The Varsity Fan.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Linz, Austria—A definite movement has been started to make Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, now vice-chancellor, the regent of Austria.

Toronto—Premier Hepburn has rejected the first offer of the Quebec power companies and will probably cancel the contracts.

Washington—The United States today reaffirmed its stand of independent neutrality toward the Italo-Ethiopian struggle.

VARSITY SECONDS STAVE OFF DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 3)

mer and Moore combined successfully on five passes to bring the ball from their own end of the field to the Varsity twenty-yard line, where an attempted placement kick went wide of the posts for a single point. It was only the remarkable work of Miller which held the Varsity one point lead from then until the final whistle.

McMaster: McAdam, Apps, Palmer, Moore, Cox, Campbell, Hibbins, Lennie, Benson, Septon, Connor, Young, Barry, Lynch, Low, Murray, Thornton. Varsity: Mustard, Miller, Ripley, Tafts, Bowlin, Powell, Warren, Jarvis, Micklethorpe, Boyle, Gibson, Van Allen, Scott, Shuker, Willoughby, Stringer.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1935

No. 23

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

British policy toward Italy seemed last night to be stiffening. Unable to reach an agreement with Mussolini, the government shows signs of increasing its pressure in the drive for application of sanctions at an early date. The Mediterranean fleet is being reinforced, despite Italian proposals for its reduction, and will probably remain concentrated near the Suez until the Italo-Ethiopian dispute reaches some settlement.

A new development project was announced last night by T. S. Lyon, Hydro Commission Chairman. The plan, which demands twelve years for completion, involves diversion of the Ogoki River, and, if carried out, is expected to provide a large yearly revenue for the province.

Japan yesterday warned the League of Nations that attempts to restrict her trade in mandated areas would not be tolerated. Although Japan quit the League in March, 1935, she regards her trade rights in such regions as equal to those of any other power.

The Chaco peace conference, in yesterday's session, declared the war between Bolivia and Paraguay officially ended.

Latest reports from Haiti estimated the number of dead and missing at 2,000. The recent hurricane has done great damage to property; crops are ruined, whole towns submerged by floods; and food shortage is reported in some districts.

VICTORIA SANOWICH PARLIAMENT REQUIRES NEW INSPIRATION

The Victoria College Sandwich Parliament which sprang into being last year under the inspired leadership of George Pronst in order to provide "intellectual entertainment" for the students during noon hours will not be revived this year unless an equally public spirited and enterprising student can be found to restore it and keep it going, it was learned yesterday.

Last year Proust was forced to retire in the early part of spring owing to pressure of studies, and the one or two sporadic attempts to continue the debates after his departure met with failure owing to the general lack of interest shown by the men students who formed the club.

The club had the serious purpose of training the men to speak in the main Debating Parliament at Victoria, but this year the need for this preparation may be met by holding separate debates for men in another place.

Until a new organizing spirit makes its presence felt, however, the denizens of the Men's Lunch Room will continue to spend their noon hours with no greater mental stimulation than is afforded by the mastication of sandwiches and the hasty swallowing of soup.

S.P.S. SOPH-FROSH SHOWS LOCAL TALENT

Time, effort, and expense are being lavished on preparations for the S.P.S. Soph-Fresh Dance in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel on Friday, November 1, according to first year president, "Red" Redman.

Nels Kelly of School and the Silver Slipper promises to supply an entirely new program of fox-trots, waltzes, and college songs calculated to prove the superiority of home talent. In this affair Sophomores are the guests of the freshman class.

Hart House Debate

Student debaters will gather in Hart House next Wednesday for the first Hart House debate of the year. The motion will read "This house opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy".

The debates committee particularly emphasized the fact that this was to be fundamentally an undergraduate debate and all students were invited to attend. It will start at eight o'clock.

Jack Graham and Ross Munro will uphold the affirmative and George Ignatieff and Jack Mirsky will oppose the motion.

TEACH RECOGNITION OF PROPAGANDA

Judgment in Individuals Is
Aim of Education Dean
Claims

NO PROPAGANDA IN CANADA

Professor Miller, backed by the Progressive Education Association in the United States, is inaugurating a plan whereby all the people attending secondary schools and colleges may learn to recognize propaganda. In the event of another war these people would be able to determine the difference between facts and propaganda.

Questioned upon the advisability of such a policy and whether any such plan was afoot in Canada, Dean Althouse said, "The aim of education in this country is to produce individuals capable of independent judgment. If this is not done, then education has failed. There is no definite plan here for any such course. We feel that our schools are remarkably free from propaganda considering such countries as France, Italy, Germany where the school is used to spread propaganda, not even national propaganda, but for a specific political organization. The trend in England and Scandinavia is rather towards the omission of any sort of propaganda in the schools. There is, you see, the danger of over-emphasis."

Questioned as to the probable effect of newspaper propaganda upon the decision of Canada in the event of a war the Dean replied that his opinion was purely personal, "But after all, we are British citizens."

Dr. Goldring, chief inspector of schools, was unwilling to issue any statement concerning this subject, but from student sources this opinion emerged: "Propaganda, after all, is facts, from somebody's angle, that would be just propaganda against propaganda."

DENTS' FIVE OPPOSES WINNING TRINITY TEAM

Short-Handed Lacrosse Squad
Rallies in Third
Session

The red and black lacrossers from Trinity inflicted a 10-2 trimming on the short-handed squad from Dentistry in an interfaculty meeting yesterday in the lower gym. Although they only had the regulation five out, the Dents fought furiously throughout the whole game. The Trinity squad was much heavier and forced the play continually. Trinity opened the play with a rush and quickly rammed in five goals without a retaliation from Dents. The game was fast and some clever lacrosse was displayed. Pretty combination plays kept the ball moving around at a dizzy pace. The end of the first two periods saw Trinity leading 7-0. Birchell, Botterell and Bell starred for Trinity while the two goal getters, Laukin and Brown, were outstanding for the Dents.

LIBRARY BOOKS SELDOM OVERDUE IN THE MORNING

Less Than One Per Cent of
Over-Night Books Are
Returned Late

MORE LATE DURING EXAMS

Fines Prove to be the Best
Impositions Yet
Suggested

In an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, Professor W. S. Wallace, librarian of the University, stated that less than one per cent of books due at 10 a.m. are returned after that time.

During the course of one day at the University library roughly 3000 books are handled, about 1500 going out and an equal number being returned. Of this number usually less than 15 volumes are returned late. More books are returned late during exam time than at any other time of the year, and some students have said that the extra use of the book was worth the price. Mr. Wallace stated that this is the wrong attitude to take as it may result in the unjust deprivation of other students.

Since the inception of the fine many suggestions have been made to avoid its imposition by other methods. A practical proposition has yet to be found. Students, according to Mr. Wallace, should consider themselves lucky, since at the time fines were introduced, people were even more hard up and money had a higher purchasing power.

HOUSE TO DEBATE ITALIAN SANCTIONS

The first Hart House debate, scheduled for Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m., opens the yearly series with the topic, "That this House opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy". This will be moved by J. E. L. Graham and opposed by G. Ignatieff. The second speaker for the motion will be R. Munro, with J. Mirsky as fourth speaker. The Clerk will be A. D. B. Marshall with S. F. Rae as Speaker of the House.

The debate will be conducted along the lines of parliamentary debates, any members on the floor being permitted to speak after the four speakers have concluded their speeches.

Come Early All to Get Your Tuck You May Get a Chair--With Luck

"An army," said the news editor, "marches on its stomach."

"So what?" piped up yours truly.

"Well, I wonder what keeps the student body going?" continued his nibs significantly.

"Why the fruits of learning, of course," yours truly wise(?)-cracks.

"Oh yeah," snaps hawk-eye, quick as a flash. "Well just for that you lie yourself down to the Tuck Shop and find out what the boys have in the way of food."

All of which goes to prove that the best way for a cub reporter to stay out of trouble is to keep his mouth shut. However, it was too late to remedy the damage and so away went your reporter to find out about the food system at Hart House, and here is what he found.

If you wish to eat in state and comfort and be served by pretty waitresses, the place to go is the great hall. Take warning, however, and do not buy more than a twenty cent meat ticket, for the bird who lays out twenty-five or thirty cents for a meal is treated with all the sympathy due to the feeble-minded.

Robert Bruce Scholarship

The Registrar of the University will receive applications for the Robert Bruce Scholarship from students enrolled in the Second Year in the Faculty of Arts. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and must be filed with the Registrar on or before November 1st.

Information regarding the conditions of award of this scholarship may be found on page 62 of the current Arts calendar.

W. H. RAPSON INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Science Demonstrator Has
Back Broken During
Week-End

PARALYSIS NOT FEARED

W. H. Rapson, demonstrator at the School of Science, sustained a broken back over the week-end while motoring in Michigan.

Full details of the accident were not available, but it is understood that the car in which Rapson was driving was forced to take the ditch. The other occupants of the car were not seriously injured. Rapson has been placed in a cast and it was expected that he was to be brought back to Toronto yesterday. The injury, according to Dr. Boswell of the department of mining, is not high enough to involve paralysis.

BAROQUE ART SPOILED BY SPANISH TRENO SAYS MISS RUTH HOME

The Baroque period in Italian furniture was the subject of Miss Ruth Home's illustrated lecture on interior decorating at the Museum yesterday afternoon. This period, which began with the influence of Michael Angelo, and continued through the best period of the Renaissance, about the middle of the sixteenth century, was characterized by the introduction of the Spanish influence from the west. This Spanish influence, stated Miss Home, there came a definite cheapening of materials and workmanship, which in turn, causes a tendency towards bright (Continued on Page 4)

Sally Rand Likes Students Wishes She Had College Degree

Hockey Practice

Something of an innovation will take place on Wednesday afternoon at Hart House at 5 p.m. All embryo hockeyists will be put through a series of calisthenics preparatory to actual ice practice, and a well conditioned squad of hockeyists may be requested to register in the Athletic Office today and to come on Wednesday prepared to participate in the physical training drill. Ice practice will begin next Monday.

Fan Dancer Discusses Variety
of Subjects with Varsity
Reporter

ONE COLLEGE GIRL IN SHOW

Is Keeping Ballet at its
High Level in Her
Fantasy

By Ross Munro

Sally Rand, the girl from Missouri who danced to fame behind ostrich feathers and a bubble, tapped her foot indignantly in her dressing room at the imperial yesterday, pointed an indicting finger at Norman Phillips, *Varsity* drama critic, and exclaimed, "Wigman is nuts—just like Gertrude Stein."

For one hour Phillips and the pioneer in fan dancing argued like professors of fine arts over the merits of the ballet, artistic expression and bubble dancing. I sat in a daze at this informal sort of Hart House debate and listened to the famous Sally, dressed in a gingham gown, indicate with Socratic-like arguments that the ballet was the finest form of the dance.

"Wigman, who expounds the modern dance, could not dance without the ballet," said Sally Rand. "Right now there is a great revival of the ballet in America. The Monte Carlo Ballet have had great success in their tour of America."

"Are you popularizing the ballet?" asked Phillips in the heat of their argument.

"Have you seen my show?" parried the red-headed Missourian. "I am keeping the ballet at its own high level in my dance. My dance is an artistic fantasy."

All the time the chorines could be heard running up and down the stairs and Sally's maid brushed the long yellow wig worn by the fan dancer from the Rainbow Room and the World's Fair when she performs her "fantasy" before the theatre audience.

Sally talked with facility about everything from the problems of the Dionne quintuplets to the merits of education. "Sure I like college students. They are the best people in the world and I like them to come and see my dance," commented Miss Rand. "I wish I had my degree myself."

"Don't you believe, Miss Rand, that if you had the artistic ability that you would be able to create a truer example of American art than that produced by artists who have not the American background?" queried the sober Phillips as he graciously lit Sally's cigarette.

"There are no international boundaries in the scope of artistic achievement," answered the fan dancer with an earnestness which was impressive. Whereupon she launched into a complete and unabridged history of the dance from the days of the primitive man down to the Earl Carroll and his Vanities.

She talked like a dramatic teacher lecturing to her class with Phillips (Continued on Page 3)

COMING MASQUERADE TO BE GAYEST YET

There will be a "Sound of revelry by night" (the night of November 15) when the stately halls of Hart House will be ablaze with coloured lights and decorations, and the uproar of outrageously clad undergraduates will shatter the crepuscular quietude.

The greatest social function of the year promises to be greater than ever, and attendance records are expected to reach a new high. Better decorations, better music, better punch, and better not to forget to give the G.F. early notice.

Watch the bottom strip of *The Varsity's* editorial page from November 1 on—something important!

S.P.S. Scores 11-0 In Forestry Game

Victoria Beats U.C. 2-1; Pratt,
Rutherford Score in Soccer
Match

EASY WIN FOR ENGINEERS

S.P.S. juniors took an easy victory over Forestry by blanketing them 11 to 0 in a Mulock Cup game on the back campus yesterday afternoon.

Bill Hogg went over for the School touchdown in the first quarter and Ballagh kicked a field goal and three rouges for the other points.

Except for Lien, who handled the kicking duties for the Woodsmen, Forestry were no match for the Engineers. Bob Galloway, galloping halfback, Ballagh, Singer and Hogg were the tops for the Schoolmen.

Forestry: Sexsmith, Ballantyne, Barron, Lien, Dargavel, McNell, Hyslop, Bayley, MacCann, Bickerteth, Larson, Cowan, Chalk, Reynolds.

School: Gorman, Galloway, Shaw, Ballagh, Disher, McLeod, Henry, Otter, Hogg, Fox, Warner, Burgess, Chambers, Forester, Little, Curry, Miall, Brenkle.

The interfaculty soccer game held on the front campus yesterday resulted in a 2-1 victory for Vic over U.C.

Early in the first half Vic took the lead with a nice goal by Pratt. In the second half Rutherford added another for Vic when he picked up a loose ball and kicked it neatly past the U.C. goaler.

ARRANGE STUOY GROUPS

The following study groups are now set up. Those who wish to join a group please get in touch with the S.C.M. Office, Household Science Bldg.

Jesus in the Records: First Year Group: Leader, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson. Time not yet arranged. Part I—2nd, 3rd, 4th years: Leader, Miss Freda Peden. Tate House—Tuesdays 5 to 6 p.m. Part II: Leader, Miss Dorothy Fleming. Time not yet arranged.

Documents—Part I: Leaders, Miss K. Bowley, Dr. Beatrice Abbott. The first meeting will be at Dr. Abbott's home—Sunday, November 3, at 8 p.m.

Documents—Part II: Men and Women: Leader, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson. Wymilwood—Wednesdays 4 to 5.45 p.m.

Current Events, Men and Women: Leader, Mr. G. Riddell. Wymilwood—Thursdays 5 to 6 p.m.

Current Events, Men and Women: Leader, Mr. N. Frye.

Current Events, Men and Women, first year: Leader, Probably Mr. D. Clark. Watch for a poster.

Marxist Group, Men and Women: Leader, Mr. H. Norman.

Mission Group, Men and Women: Leader, Not yet chosen. Organization meeting, Friday, October 25.

Reconstruction in Religion: Leader, Dr. John Line. Alternate Tuesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m. Wymilwood.

Industrial Group: Leader, Miss M. Davison.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1935

Representative Government

Canada having recently passed through the throes of a general election and governmental upheaval, the question of representative government is, as expected, being bandied about. Those who have had the misfortune to be on the "wrong" side are taking refuge under the cloak of this age-old cry in the hope of discrediting to large extent the apparent victory of their more fortunate political opponents. Accordingly it is noteworthy that those newspapers which lean towards Conservatism are carrying figures of the total votes polled by the various parties and their respective representation in Parliament. Not to be outdone the supporters of the Liberal cause are carrying polling figures purporting to show that no Conservative elected in Toronto and suburban ridings was able to obtain a majority vote.

The argument for proportional representation does not hold water and may be dismissed summarily with the statement that the riding is the basis for parliamentary representation, not the country as a whole. The fact that the present government is a minority one, if we regard the popular vote as the criterion, is doubtless due to the large number of parties which have of late years obscured the political horizon, and we hazard the guess that had the recent election been a two-party one the present government would have been returned with a substantial majority of the popular vote. To our mind the real issue lies in the situation as presented by the rival newspapers, who point out that many seats are won as the result of split votes. There is no doubt much truth in this criticism and, in addition, we may note that there are numerous examples of people casting their votes for a second choice, because they feared that to vote for the party that really appealed to them was equivalent to losing their votes, owing to that party's political weakness.

Obviously, the present system lacks the facility of obtaining an entirely true statement of public opinion, which in these days of multi-partisan politics is so highly desirable. It is our opinion that the remedy for this situation may be found in a forced preference system wherein the voter must express his order of choice for every candidate. This system is based on the same principles as the single transferable vote system employed in the recent Alberta elections, and, we believe, possesses the additional charm of freedom from fallacy. Under it every elected candidate would be truly representative of the majority of voters in his riding and it is exceedingly unlikely that a government representing a minority of the general populace could be elected.

Fine Arts

When a student goes out into the world he is expected to have a general cultural background, quite aside from the mass of more specialized and lucrative knowledge which, in most cases, he sets out to attain. The inauguration this fall of a course in Fine Arts at this University fulfills a long felt need. The study of the fine arts is generally, if not reasonably, considered more purely cultural than most studies, but in any case it is only right that a University graduate should have some idea of the significance of such universally known names as those of Brunelleschi, Leonardo da Vinci and hosts of others who have studied in connection with the Fine Arts course.

Moreover, in a young country like Canada there is a more pressing need for instruction along these lines. We have in our Art Galleries and Museums a few original masterpieces of painting and sculpture, but our knowledge of the majority of the ancient works of art is gained through imperfect reproductions. Under these circumstances we are in danger of underestimating the worth of the older masterpieces and over-reverencing the modern American and Canadian works with which the galleries are filled. In any case it is practically impossible to have a true appreciation of works which we have never seen, and which, at best, have been explained to us casually.

In the realm of architecture our condition is even more deplorable as genuine specimens of the older types are non-existent here, and again we have to depend on pictures, which are always inadequate, and the pseudo-ancient architecture which has been so ridiculed. Even the few good modern examples of the older types of architecture have been adapted to modern standards of comfort and utility, and lack the atmosphere of the originals. We are all inclined to talk glibly about Gothic and Romanesque without really knowing what they are.

By means of numerous slides, lucid and full explanations, and suggestions regarding the best available reading materials, the Fine Arts course is a very valuable substitute for a first hand knowledge of the older artistic masterpieces. Where concrete examples are not available for study, as they are to every child in the older countries, this special instruction is badly needed for the double purpose of bringing to us an appreciation of the older works and adjusting our perspective regarding their worth as compared to that of the modern art which surrounds us.

A Trifle

The final examinations are, fortunately, a long, long way off. But the reprints of last year's examinations are now doubtless in the process of preparation and we make bold to suggest several improvements in their sale and distribution.

For twenty-five cents an Arts student may obtain from the Registrar in Simcoe Hall a thick clumsy book containing reprints of over one hundred and fifty examinations. Of these the average student can use at the very most—ten. The pages are neither indexed nor numbered and much time is lost in finding the desired reprints. In addition, the book simply refuses to stay open at the required place. For these reasons most of the few students who buy the reprints remove the staples holding the pages together, pick out their examinations, and throw away the rest—a dead loss.

The way is open for some enterprising organization to purchase the reprints loose from the Registrar and resell them singly to the students. The organization could ascertain the extent of the demand for each examination reprint and the Registrar would probably be very glad to sell them in loose form for, say, two hundred for twenty-five cents. If these were resold for as little as one cent per examination reprint a gross profit of seven hundred per cent would be realized. The students, moreover, would obtain their reprints at a lower cost and in a more convenient form.

Support Your Team

Football is now at the stage where its popularity is second to none in Canadian sports. This situation will continue to exist for some three or four weeks hence and then be relegated to the limbo of memories for another year. However, with the exodus of the gridiron warriors begins the entrance of hockey players, a game which is more Canadian than any other sport in the calendar.

The present conditions surrounding the hockey situation are such as to give new life to the hockey followers. The students have a new coach, they have several new players of quality, and the league in which they will be operating will not be a series of all-stars. The past has produced great teams which had large followings. Great hockey teams will again be produced at the University of Toronto, but a student body which will support their team is just as desirable as producing the team itself.

Cicero lamented the fact that things were not as they used to be. Cicero admitted he was several centuries removed from the individual who first levelled that charge at his fellow men. That charge was again levelled at the student body yesterday in Lou Marsh's column. Lou's accusation was not original and it evolves upon the student body to prove that it was inaccurate as well. Adequate support to the teams which wear the University of Toronto Blue and White is the best manner in which this can be proven. Will the students accept this responsibility?



Today's Cat should have been a feature, if we ran it as a feature you wouldn't believe it. You probably won't anyway, but s'help us, it's the truth. We didn't take much stock in the story about Mr. McSquirrel, myself, till we sent our demon interviewer Hal Taylor down to see him—and the guy sold Taylor some stock in his new city hall. But here's the interview:

C-C

Yesterday it was the privilege of *The Varsity* to interview a gentleman of Toronto who seems to be slightly screwy. His job in life is one which he took for himself and for which he receives no pay and no honour and no fun. He tears down the city hall every week and then builds it up again.

He is an old construction man who has lost his grip, due to getting hit like the guy in the Bible with a beam in his eye. So every day he patrols Queen Street and Bay Street, shouting orders to imaginary workmen up in the city hall. On learning that he was being interviewed (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

There is a world of difference between musical comedies in French and English. *Caravan*, the Hollywood's Saturday presentation, was filmed in both languages simultaneously but by a French director, starring Charles Boyer. The English version was only half rate in spite of the catchy little tunes and the informality of the choruses; the French with the odd extra scene that our censors stopped was typical farce and really delightful.

The plot is absolutely impossible, more so since Annabella is more intelligent than the calf-eyed Loretta Young. Briefly—a princess marries a gypsy for spite only to fall in love with the count whom she should have wed in the first (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

The excellence of any choir depends largely upon three requirements—the manner of their fulfillment;—the quality of the individual voices, the ability of the director and the cohesion of the ensemble. The Moscow Cathedral Choir in their performance at the Eaton Auditorium on Monday afternoon not only fulfilled these basic requirements, but also brought to their program a vitality and an individuality difficult of achievement in the impersonal medium of choir music.

Ritualistic music of the old Russian Orthodox church occupied the first part of the program. By far the best performance was that of Mme. Pavlenko, contralto soloist. In the "Credo" her (Continued on Page 4)

The Fireside Tearoom

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Home Cooked Meals 25 cents
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Two warm bright rooms with Bathroom.

ETCHINGS

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PRICE \$5.00
Come in and see them.

Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

The following incredible statement appears in your editorial column of Monday the twenty-eighth: "The greatest flaw in the student body as a whole is its immaturity." Could any remark be closer to complete meaninglessness without actually achieving that distinction? Indeed, has the writer any notion of what maturity implies, since he or she suggests that it is to be acquired by staying longer in the preparatory schools.

Students who come to college, even at sixteen, are not too young to grasp the responsibilities and opportunities that are presented to them. Rather they are too old to accept them seriously. A youth comes up from school, expecting great things of the university, hoping for profitable hours spent in intense argument with greater brains than his own, help and encouragement in his personal search for definitions, appreciation of his individual merits and potentialities. What does he find? That he must attend a certain number of lecture hours and answer examination questions in such a manner as to convince the examiner that he has read certain prescribed texts. Is this the "pursuit of knowledge" which your editorial proclaims?

And yet the writer wonders why students regard lectures and examinations as a burden! A student with any claim to maturity must see the ridiculousness of spending a year in studying a course which he can cover sufficiently thoroughly, between March and May, to get him first class honours. Don't send the boy back to school. (Continued on Page 4)



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

SAVE THE VALUABLE
POKER HANDS

Dance on HALLOWE'EN

The Royal York will be en fete for Hallowe'en. Witchcraft will be in the very air... and the throbbing syncopated cadence of drums and traps.

... The maddest, merriest dance of the Autumn, with Billy Bissett and his Royal Yorkers together with Alice Mann, and Wes Adams and Lisa to give it zest, dash and "go" such as Hallowe'en, 1935, will see nowhere else short of Broadway.

Hallowe'en decorations... Hallowe'en music... Hallowe'en gaiety. Phone Waverley 2511 and ask for Maitre d'Hotel.

Main Dining Room, Thursday, October 31

Cover Charge — \$1.50 per person

THE ROYAL YORK
TORONTO

A Canadian Pacific Hotel



TORONTONENSIS

Photographic Editor

Applications for the position of Photographic Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received up to 5 p.m., Thursday, October 31, at the S.A.C. office in Hart House. The position carries with it admission to rugby games and dances to secure photographs for *Torontonensis*, and the applicant must have a wide knowledge of general photography.

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

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the well-known Crystal and Teacup Reader
will read for you at the above tearooms from
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D'ACOSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING
Columbus Hall Bldg. Hy. 2197THE
SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Last night St. Mike's defeated Vic seniors in the opening game of the basketball season. The game was fast and rather rough, and two of the St. Mike's players were put off after they had committed three fouls. The passing was not all it might have been, but it improved in the second half. The St. Mike's team is largely freshie, but the girls are combining well. Sunny McLaughlin and Gerry Ryan look like two coming players. Maisie Cowan played a nice game for Vic, and put in some very pretty shots after eluding her check. Jean Atkinson was doing the refereeing, and had to work hard and fast to call all the rough plays.

The Vic junior team was picked last night. Nineteen players have turned out for the practices, and Phyllis Hammill, the coach, is going to try and arrange it so that all the girls will have a chance to play sometime. Right now, Alice Bassnett, Gladys Kippen, Ruth McKay, Jean Francis and Marjorie Beaton are the guards, and Mildred Sedgwick, Kay Wallace, Elinor McIntosh, Muriel Beaton and Margaret Armstrong are the forwards. It looks like a fairly strong team, and Meds will have to give all they have in their opening game Wednesday night.

This may not seem the right time to talk about skiing, but we have been gathering information that we thought might interest some of you. For the first time in Canadian skiing history, the Toronto Ski Club opened the season with Dry Skiing Courses, which are being held in the Spadina Heights School, Forest Hill Village. These courses started on October 8th, and are conducted by a professional instructor, Mr. Hermann Bautzmann, who has been appointed by the Toronto Ski Club. The fee for these courses has been set at \$4.50 per person for ten lessons, or 45¢ per lesson, and the courses are open to anyone who is interested in skiing. For further particulars, enquire at the club office in Room 53, at 8 Colborne Street. Incidentally if you wish to join the Toronto Ski Club this year, the fee will be \$2.25 if paid before October 31, and \$2.75 after that date. So if there is any Scotch blood in you, we imagine you'll sign up before this Thursday. For those of you who don't know, we add that the club trails are laid up at the Summit Golf Club, and there are beginners' trails for the very amateurish.

Women's Sport Staff

There will be a meeting of the Women's Sports Staff at 1 o'clock today in the Women's Varsity Office. All reporters must be there.

ST. MIKE'S COMBINE
TO DEFEAT VICTORIA

Close of Three-quarter Time
Finds Tie in Basketball
Teams at O.C.E.

GUARDING TIGHTENS TO WIN

Last night in the O.C.E. gym St. Mike's basketball team defeated Victoria College Seniors in a close game, the score being at the final whistle, 27-23. St. Mike's played their usual spirited game and were leading 17-10 at half-time.

St. Mike's: Sunny McLaughlin (6), Mary McCarthy (8), Gerry Ryan (11), Eleanor Halliman (2), Margaret Flahiff, Mary Hutchison, Mary Gallagher, Eileen Bradley, Christine Kennedy.

Vic Seniors: Maisie Cowan (13), Louise Pryor (8), Myrtle Robb, Marjorie Leslie, Erna Lang (2), Betty Jenkinson, Ruth Leavens, Hazel Brown, Doris Wagstaff, Sheila Brown.

Referee: Jean Atkinson.

Wednesday, October 30—

6-7 p.m.—St. Hilda's seniors at U.C. juniors.

7-8 p.m.—U.C. seniors at St. Hilda's freshies.

8-9 p.m.—Vic juniors at Meds.

Friday, November 1—

5-6 p.m.—Vic seniors at Nurses at the Margaret Eaton gym.

Monday, November 4—

7-8 p.m.—St. Hilda's seniors at Vic juniors.

8-9 p.m.—U.C. freshies at St. Mike's.

Wednesday, November 6—

7-8 p.m.—O.C. Therapy at St. Hilda's freshies.

8-9 p.m.—St. Hilda's seniors at Meds.

Thursday, November 7—

7-8 p.m.—Nurses at U.C. freshies.

7-8 p.m.—St. Mike's at Vic seniors.

Friday, November 8—

6-7 p.m.—Vic juniors at U.C. juniors.

Monday, November 11—

6-7 p.m.—Nurses at Vic seniors.

7-8 p.m.—Meds at St. Hilda's seniors.

Tuesday, November 12—

6-7 p.m.—U.C. seniors at Occ. Therapy.

7-8 p.m.—St. Mike's at U.C. freshies.

8-9 p.m.—U.C. juniors at Vic juniors.

Wednesday, November 13—

8-9 p.m.—St. Hilda's freshies at Occ. Therapy.

Thursday, November 14—

7-8 p.m.—Vic srs. at U.C. freshies.

Friday, November 15—

5-6 p.m.—St. Mike's at Nurses at Margaret Eaton gym.

6-7 p.m.—Meds at U.C. juniors.

Monday, November 18—

6-7 p.m.—U.C. freshies at Vic srs.

7-8 p.m.—Vic jrs. at St. Hilda's srs.

Tuesday, November 19—

6-7 p.m.—St. Hilda's freshies at U.C. srs.

Wednesday, November 20—

6-7 p.m.—U.C. jrs. at Meds.

8-9 p.m.—Nurses at St. Mike's.

Thursday, November 21—

6-7 p.m.—Occ. Therapy at U.C. srs.

Friday, November 22—

5-6 p.m.—U.C. freshies at Nurses at Margaret Eaton gym.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

It appears that Varsity's new hockey coach, the well known "Ace" Bailey, means business this year. With the rugby season still in full swing the popular ex-Maple Leaf star has already issued a summons to all hockey talent on the campus. The new mentor is instituting a new idea in the form of preparatory P.T. drills and expects to have his charges out on ice by next Monday. As yet Varsity's position in the new O.H.A. grouping is uncertain. Officials of the Blue team have voiced a desire to have the O.H.A. place Varsity in their old grouping, that is to be placed in with Toronto, Hamilton, Oakville and Port Colborne. However, the Niagara Falls camp have given voice to the same desire. So it's up to the O.H.A. to make a final decision. Personally we feel that the Blues would do much better in the second group with Galt, Kitchener, Brantford and the second Hamilton squad and because of their possible good showing Varsity might arouse new hockey interest on the campus. The first grouping is a much stronger one and chances are the Blues would again wind up nowhere in it. However, in the second section Bailey's lads would probably be a strong contender. Increased gate receipts would be sure to follow along with a greater student following for the Blues. At present no one knows anything about whether the Blues will follow a single, double or triple schedule but these few items will be ironed out in the next few days.

Final decision was made yesterday in regards to filling the position of head basketball coach. Warren Stevens received the appointment and will again coach the senior squad after a year's absence. Steve will have many of last year's champions back in action and the Blues should again take all honours. One shouldn't expect a repetition of last year's near perfect record of only a single loss throughout the entire season as Coach Hayman's men were more than lucky on a few occasions. However, the Blue cagers should again be a very powerful group of basketballers.

With all this hockey and basketball talk we're beginning to feel the chill breath of Old Man Winter so we'll switch to rugby again just for comfort's sake. By the way, there is no truth in the rumour that Stevens has ordered a dozen suits of armour as Coach Teddy Reeve said that it shouldn't bother anyone much if his men get overly playful and take a few swings now and then. Teddy said that black eyes, bruises and other little souvenirs caused as a result of boyish exuberance and brotherly love during a rugby game were part of the fall pastime. The Blues have therefore given up their medieval notions and will oblige Ted's boys by sticking out their chins. Nothing like being hospitable to visiting squads, is there?

Just to give you an idea of how well the Varsity line played last Saturday—McGill didn't make a yard through the line of scrimmage in the second quarter. Add to this the fact that they lost four yards in that period and you'll begin to understand why those Blue end runs were so successful. The Varsity line was impregnable. In the third stanza McGill made two yards but also lost two. All of which points to something or other don't you think? Just as an afterthought it seems to us that Stevens isn't getting enough credit for his work this year. True enough, he obtained a set of miracle backs but to dig up almost a complete line out of practically nothing and weld the whole into the wonderful machine that it undoubtedly is shows genius.

It has been stated time and again that Hughie Marks is the best forward passer in the East. Of course we agree with the statement but at the same time we contend that the receiver makes the forward passer. A good pass may be thrown and muffed by the receiver and it goes down in the records as an uncompleted forward pass, another black spot against the passer. Hughie owes a great deal of his greatness to Joe Connelly. We saw Joe pull down a forward which very few would have snared. With two McGill men practically draped on his back and a third backing up to intercept Joe managed to jump up and grab the oval. The Montreal fans gave him a great cheer. Speaking of Montreal fans, it was no secret that the customers were pretty much disappointed in McGill. The crowd was the largest in three years and the majority were confident of a victory after their team's good showing here two Saturdays ago. The verdict left a sour taste in their mouths and it will not be much of a surprise to us if no more than fifteen hundred fans turn out for McGill's game against Western in Montreal next week. The last hope of the Montreal customers has been shattered and they've probably give up in disgust.

One intercollegiate title which is well on its way to Hart House is the soccer title. Due to their 8-0 win over R.M.C. in Kingston last Saturday the Blues took the lead in the race. McGill will be here next Saturday and all the Blues have to do to take the title is to hold the Redmen to a draw (which should be easy enough) and the title will be ours because Varsity scored more points against R.M.C. than did McGill. Incidentally Jimmie McPherson scored seven of the eight: Blue counters. Some good thinking.

Before signing off we'd like to say a few words about the U. of T. band and at the same time answer Mr. Lou Marsh's pessimistic column in yesterday's Star. The performance of the Blue band last Saturday was magnificent and brought applause from friend and foe alike. The Montreal sports scribers were high in their praise for our musicians. For Mr. Marsh's benefit may we state that the U. of T. band is the only college band that travels with its team. Had he seen the spontaneous parade some three hundred Varsity students staged through the heart of downtown Montreal after the game aided by the band and this year's good crop of cheerleaders his silly scolding would never have left his typewriter. Spirit around the U. of T. campus is just as splendid as elsewhere despite Lou's outburst. We'll put it up to the students to show Mr. Marsh a thing or two this Saturday.

6-7 p.m.—Meds at Vic jrs.

7-8 p.m.—U.C. jrs. at St. Hilda's srs.

All games will be played in the O.C.E. gym unless otherwise stated.

This schedule is final and a duplicate copy will be posted in Room 82, U.C.

All players, coaches, and managers please note.

SALLY RAND WISHES

SHE HAD DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

voicing disagreement and protest every time she stopped in her intellectual harangue.

"Am I right? Will you grant me

that?" exclaimed the girl who draws a salary of around \$5,000 a week and talks like a doctor of laws. We nodded placidly but the other newshawk would object.

"Your whole premise is wrong and you are bound to get a wrong conclusion—am I right?" and Sally's foot would tap threateningly on the floor. Limp with the heated discussion of art and all that we weakly asked if there were many college women in her show. "There is only one. The rest are all under 20 and a little too young to be college graduates," she said.

Then Miss Rand, the artist of the fan dance, persisted in emphasizing that

VARSITY vs QUEEN'S
NEXT SATURDAYTICKETS NOW ON SALE
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\$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.00 75c.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY AND MAKE SURE OF A GOOD SEAT

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th
at 8.30 o'clock

SOVIET RUSSIA

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Albert K. Dawson

First of a Series of Illustrated Tuesday Travelogues
Seats Now: 25c, Tax Extra. AD. 5444

STUDENT TICKETS

Available at College and Faculty Offices

"A Midsummer
Night's Dream"
Royal Alexandra Theatre

HELD OVER--SECOND BIG WEEK

Men's Press Club

The first meeting of the year will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. today. All men on The Varsity staff who are interested may attend. Important business.

U.C. RUGBY—

All players be ready at 4 p.m. for game with Vic.

"Patriotism is a good thing, but it may be carried to extremes. If we deny that law can be substituted for war, we deny that society is capable of progress."—Senator M. M. Logan, Kentucky.

A Washington State columnist swears that a friend of his has nick-named his girl "Grapefruit" because whenever he starts spooning she hits him in the eye.—Daily Trojan.

she was a great admirer of the ballet. Critical of the modern dance she hopped about her dressing room, her gingham gown in the wind, showing modern steps and acting which she believed to be ridiculous.

Then she put on her Lady Godiva wig and we scuttled for the door as Sally Rand showed signs of preparing for her dance.

"You ought to be a professor of the drama and the dance, Miss Rand," we commented. "Maybe you're right," she answered as she headed for the stage with her ostrich fans and bubble.

Sport Notices

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

There will be a general scrimmage tonight from 6 to 7 at O.C.E. gym for all U.C. senior and junior players. All those interested are urged to come out.

GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL—

Vic girls' practices for the team are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Little Vic gym at 5 p.m. Final inter-year game to be played there between JTY and JTY on Wednesday at 5.

BASKETBALL—

Practice for all freshmen, regardless of what team they are trying out for, every weekday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS—

Applications in writing for managers for intercollegiate basketball will be received at the Athletic office, Hart House, up to and including Friday, November 1. One intermediate and three junior managers required.

U.C. WOMEN—

There will be a practice for all basketball players tonight from 6 to 8 in O.C.E. gym. The teams must be cut down, and everyone must turn out.

HOCKEY PLAYERS—

All hockey players please register in the Athletic Association Office today. P.T. drill will begin on Wednesday and ice workouts on Monday next.

Friday,
November 1stPhi Delta Epsilon Charity Dance
CONVENTION BALLROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTELSubscription
\$2.00

PLAIN OR
CORK TIP
British Consols
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

3T8 - - U.C.

Class Party Hallowe'en Dance

at
Women's Union
Thurs. Oct. 31—8.30 p.m.
Fun — Prizes — Novelty
Stag or Couples
(NOT a costume party)
Limited number of tickets
on sale in U.C. Rotunda
1-2 p.m. daily
50c per person

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It is sensible to have your eyes
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Special attention to Students
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Classified Advertisements

LOST
Waterman fountain pen and pencil;
mottled green; in University College
or on Campus, the beginning of last
week. Finder please leave at S.A.C.
Office, Hart House.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 4 p.m.—TICCU. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group led by Miss McCarthy in the Women's Union. A welcome awaits you!
- 4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C22. Professor E. A. Allcutt, "Engineering Research and Progress."
- 5 p.m.—Miss Margaret Kinney's S.C.M. group for U.C. women, "The Art of Living", will hold an organization meeting in the library, Women's Union.

Trinity College Old Boys' game, dinner and dance. The game will take place in the afternoon and the dinner in the evening at Trinity House. The dance will be held later in the college.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 5 p.m.—TICCU. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group—"Christian Life, or Merely Pretence"—led by C. Stacey Woods, in Social Science Common Room. All are welcome!
- 1.30—Dr. J. R. P. Selater, address, in Music Room, Hart House, 1.30-2.00. Members of Hart House all welcome.
- 8 p.m.—Initial 1935 meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild in club library. Catholic students welcome.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House debate, Motion, "This house opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy."
- 8 p.m.—Professor John Line speaks at a meeting of the Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood. All interested are invited.
- 9.30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.
- 5.10 p.m.—Principal T. W. L. MacDermot of U.C.C. will speak in Hart House Theatre on "The League of Nations".
- Dental Hallowe'en dance at Hunt's Savarin. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- 5.6—Principal T. W. L. MacDermot, of Upper Canada College, will speak to students on the "League of Nations". Hart House Theatre.
- Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 5.00 p.m.—TICCU. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union invites you to a Bible Study Group conducted by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Come and welcome!
- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Douglas Gibson to speak on "Economic Developments in Japan". Hart House Music Room. Smokes and refreshments.
- 8.45 p.m.—Class of 3T8 University College are holding a Hallowe'en dance at the Women's Union. Fun, frolic, novelties and good music.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

3T8 Victoria, don't miss the Hades Hop at Burwash Hall. Admission by ticket only. Get yours now in the College Hall 9-12 a.m. on presentation of fee slip.

8.30—Victoria senior class Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood. Music by Fred Evis and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

8.30 p.m.—3T8 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 28.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 p.m.—Tri-Delta subscription dance after the Queen's game, in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—3T5 Victoria class reunion in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—V.C.U. fall tea dance in Wymilwood.

Delta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Members of Fratellanza of the University of Toronto are requested to be present at meeting in Hart House. All students of Italian origin are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Professor John Line of Victoria has chosen a vital topic, "The Peace Policy of the Church", on which to speak to the S.C.M. this Wednesday evening. All interested are welcome.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

Give him a task which it is worth his while to tackle. Maturity comes only with real responsibilities. Give him a political identity. Let him play his part as a competent individual in formulating ideas within the university.

Your column goes on to say, forsooth, that the University is not the place to acquire social contacts. These can be acquired in the preparatory schools, along with "maturity". What can the writer be dreaming about, to ignore the fact that such men as the head of the philosophy department, our famous astrophysicist and some of our brilliant medicos and psychologists obviously cannot be met in the preparatory schools. Even the student contacts cannot possibly be as wide and varied, nor of as high a quality intellectually.

The editorial also points out that students who come to college, after working, get more from their academic careers than youngsters from high school, and assumes that it is because they have a longer experience of learning, even though it be a in a practical setting? You can go through college without learning anything, but you can't get on in business that way.

Finally, if *The Varsity's* editorial page cannot be devoted to some less puerile and fatuous problem, we suggest that the editor give up the "pursuit of knowledge" and go back to school for some "maturity" and "social contacts".

Signed.

Graduate.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood on Tuesday evening, November 2nd at 8.30. Signora Fantechi-Tavanti will sing some Italian songs and Miss Gladys Ashdown is to dance some Spanish numbers.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m. the club plays the North Toronto Chess Club at 2277 Yonge Street. There is still room for two on Varsity's team. If you wish to play, see some member of the executive at noon today.

U.C. MEN

The Student Christian Movement in U.C. is organizing a small worship group which will meet from 1.30 to 1.50 in Room 46-A, the Cloisters, U.C. Tuesdays and Fridays commencing on Nov. 4th.

VIC GRADUATING MEN

A large number of men have not yet signed for their pictures. Please do so immediately, and have your picture taken **THIS WEEK**. Also get your biography cards from Archie Manson in the College Hall during chapel on Wednesday or Thursday.

FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

There will be elections on Friday, November 1 for representatives to the S.C.M., Women's Literary Society, and Women's Athletic Society. Nominations must be in by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Forms may be obtained in the college office or in the Book Bureau. Nominations may be handed to anyone of the V.C.U. executive.

The Marxist Study Group led by Mr. Herb Norman will meet today in Wymilwood at 5 o'clock. All those interested invited to attend.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Tonight—All members should be out to our evening rehearsal at the Conservatory at 7.30. Please note corrected time!

FORUM CLUB

The regular meeting of the Forum Club will be held sharp at 4 o'clock today in Room 6, University College. The speakers are Messrs. Macdonald and Outhit.

STUDENT LEAGUE

Meeting postponed till Thursday night. Watch *Varsity* for further announcement.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

terviewed by a University reporter Mr. McSquirrel became very confidential. Whispering behind his hand in a monotone he confided—

"If they give me a couple more men I can have it finished by noon."

But no one turned up to give him any more men, so he set about doing the best he could with the men at his disposal, and waved to the engineer to move the crane a little closer and for goodness sake to hurry. Then our friend McSquirrel walked carefully along the curb with his arms out in the manner of a ballet dancer or a tight-rope walker, and gave a very good imitation of a man forty stories in the air with nothing between him and the ground but a girder. Your *Varsity* reporter tied a rope around his waist and hung carefully to the sidewalk before asking his next question.

"Hey nuts, what other jobs have you been doing lately, before you started on the city hall?"

"Well," replied the ancient and hoary-headed lunatic, "there's the transcontinental canal from Halifax to Vancouver which is a very pretty sight especially by moonlight and the new

ENGINEERS

Engineers, don't fail to be in C22 at 4 p.m. today to hear Professor Allcutt.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

3T6 U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

Please return all proofs of graduation pictures to Freeland's immediately.

HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Dr. J. R. P. Selater will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, 1.30-2.00 on Wednesday, October 30th. The Student Christian Movement invites all the members of Hart House who are interested, to be present at this meeting.

VICTORIA SENIORS

Class fees will be taken every morning this week from 9-12 in the College Hall. Fees must be paid for the big Hallowe'en party Friday, November 1.

TICCU

Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group led by Miss McCarthy in Women's Union. Come and enjoy a profitable hour of Christian fellowship!

GAMMA PHI BETA

Have you got your tickets for the Gamma Phi script dance yet? You can still get them from members or at the door the night of the dance. Make up your party now and come to the Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Wednesday night.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Third meeting, Junior Common Room, Thursday, October 31 at 4 p.m. "Resolved that this House approves of the principles of Social Credit." Marshall, Premier; Harold Acker, Leader of the Opposition.

3T8 U.C.

Hallowe'en party in the Women's Union on Thursday at 8.45 p.m. Novelty dances. Good music. Other year's welcome.

U.C. FOLLIES

Casting for the stage show of the U.C. Follies of 1935 to take place in Hart House Theatre, will be completed by next Thursday. Will all U.C. men who entertain and who wish to figure in the production leave a note in the lit. office for Saul Rae or Bernard Shaffer.

Ford Eight and the great wall of China and an old Roman Aqueduct a couple of reservoirs and how've you been and what's new?"

So the Varsity made the excuse that the bath water was left running and escaped after being shown a plan to have the elevators put on the outside of the city hall so that people could still see what time it was even though they weren't looking.

C-C

Thank's Hal; and on second thought we're not sure that guys batty, after all. If the city council doesn't soon take steps to build us a new civic edifice, we're going to go down and help friend McSquirrel himself. If you come too we'll get it done by noon.

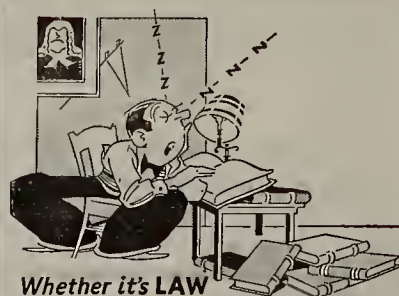
—The Yorker.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

place. The film was made in Hollywood—the French after the English—so that the extras were dead tired and half the time sang in English. The stage settings were fine, the photography was poor and the dashing young soldier was too shaky on his feet to make the story plausible.

The picture was a success, however,



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NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.



due to excellent direction and the two leading stars. We hope that *L'Espervier*, next week's drama, since it was filmed in France, will give Boyer a few breaks. The trailer looked good to us.

D.H.C.

Student tickets for Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Royal Alexandra have been placed in all college and faculty offices. These tickets entitle the holder, when exchanged at the box office, to the best seat available at the cheapest price. They may be used by any student or any member of the faculty. The latter, however, are asked to sign the ticket and name their college or faculty to divide them from the general public.

This opportunity has been made available through the co-operation of the producers and *The Varsity* so that the students may be able to enjoy one of the greatest screen spectacles ever presented.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

tragic, intense voice intoned the creed against the solemn, chanting background of the choir. The emotion and dramatic power of this fine piece of religious music is in itself sufficient to demonstrate the superiority of Russian church music over that of any other country, excepting Germany.

The last part of the program was more characteristic of the life of the Russian people than of their religion, showing through their music the humorous and romantic side of their natures. In the "Wedding Song", the "Ukrainian Song", and the song "Down the Volga River", lightness and delicacy of interpretation counteracted the solemnity of the earlier part of the performance. The soloists, M. Zaporozets, basso, and Mme. Zakharoff,

soprano, both possessing voices of fine quality, gave splendid individual performances.

The only weakness of the Choir lay in the fact that it was a choir, singing for two hours unaccompanied by organ or orchestra. Not even the best-planned program, the finest of music and the most expert singers could relieve such an afternoon from a slight tedium, a tinge of boredom. After all, a form so limited as that of choir music cannot possibly contain enough variety to hold the attention of the average concert-goer for a very long period of time.

R.T.G.

The A.C. Diapers' Guild

Tomorrow the Guild will present Moliere's *Love's Best Doctor*. The cast of nine will include five newcomers to the Guild stage, Myrtle Hillier, Alison Grant, Douglas Hicks, Charlie Walker and Harry Tattersall. The play, which is the first costume piece seen for over a year, is directed by Gordon Robertson, who will also play a part.

The story concerns the illness of *Lucinda* which baffles four eminent physicians. Each doctor has a different cure and the scene in which they quarrel reveals Moliere's comic genius at its best. Finally *Clotilde* who is in love with *Lucinda*, working with her maid, deceives her father by a stratagem and wins *Lucinda*. This is the cure of her malady. The play abounds in good characterization and moves at a good clip.

Clotilde is played by Donald Stewart and Victor Lange performs as the fiddle-playing *Natory*.

BAROQUE ART SPILLED BY SPANISH TREND

(Continued from Page 1)

colours to distract the attention from other defects.

A transitory nature was introduced into furniture also due to the Spanish attitude towards the native Italians. The stilted ceremoniousness of the Spanish court was introduced into Italy and this caused a distinct coarsening and degeneration of Italian stock.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1935

No. 24

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—The Canadian government under Premier King announces that immediate steps are being taken to boycott Italy economically, but as yet no military sanctions have been approved. This involves the prohibition of imports or exports of "key products useful for military operations", and the issuing of loans or credits to Italy.

Rome—Il Duce has instituted a grim regime of a six months diet, economizing on meat and on government supplies such as paper and furniture.

London—Great Britain has decided to withdraw a number of her warships from the Mediterranean on the agreement of France to render naval assistance in the event of an attack on the British fleet as a result of sanction moves.

Winnipeg—A cold wave swept the Canadian West bringing snow in some areas with temperatures ranging from about zero to far below it. On the Pacific Coast rail and highway communications were disrupted by a heavy sleet. Vancouver experienced the coldest October day since 1919.

Washington—President Roosevelt asserted the necessity and ability of the world to retain permanent peace in his proclamation of the observance of Armistice Day for November 11. It is thought that this is a repetition of his determination to keep the United States free from becoming enmeshed in foreign controversies.

Ottawa—Premier Mackenzie King stated last night that the announcement of the succession of the Hon. Vincent Massey to the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson's post as Canadian High Commissioner in London will be made in due course. He also made important announcements with regard to wheat trade agreements with the United States and Japan.

DEBATING SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

First Hart House Debate of Season About Sanctions Against Italy

NO GUEST SPEAKER

With the League of Nations and the present Italo-Ethiopian situation as the subject, the first Hart House debate of the year will be held tonight in the debates room of the House.

A most enthusiastic gathering is anticipated to hear student debaters discuss the motion "This House opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy." With the Ethiopian crisis rating as most important news in our papers, students are showing a decided interest in the matters of peace and war and the future policy of Canada. It is expected that an unusually large number of undergraduates will speak from the floor at the debate tonight.

There will be no official guest speaker, the debates committee indicating it was essentially an undergraduate debate. Many prominent Toronto citizens will attend, however, and it is believed several professors will take sides in the debate, which will commence at eight o'clock.

Three students of fourth year political science and one student in fourth year law will speak on the paper.

Jack Graham of University College
(Continued on Page 4)

Watson Defines Behaviourism Raps Practical Psychology

"Psychology Helpful in Rearing Children," Explains Psychologist

PEOPLE STILL RELIGIOUS

Watson Finds Little to Choose Between Mussolini and Insane

By Nora Loeb

All you would-be scientists who think you have any god-given intelligence, which you are destined to use for the benefit of mankind, had better give up the idea if you want to be good scientists. This piece of wisdom might not have come from the pen of a *Varsity* reporter, but it has at least the authoritative backing of J. B. Watson, the founder of Behaviourism, the most revolutionary scientific psychology of the twentieth century.

If you would ask, then, what is the incentive that makes people carry on research of no present practical value Mr. Watson would reply as he did to this *Varsity* reporter in a private interview within the sanctity of his room in the Royal York. "People just like to monkey around. They have an intellectual curiosity which they must use in order to be happy. The same reasons hold for them as it does for me playing
(Continued on Page 4)

FINE RECORDINGS FOR STUDENT USE

Conservatory Selection of Interest to Lovers of Fine Music

SYMPHONIES AND OPERAS

For the past year the Toronto Conservatory of Music has placed at the disposal of the University of Toronto students an exclusive selection of gramophone records, to be played at the Conservatory. Only a few students have taken advantage of the opportunity so far.

There is a list of the selections on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the Conservatory and Miss Gibson at the desk takes the name of the record and gives it to the student. The records are all kept at the desk and the gramophone room is easily accessible. Students are requested to bring their registration cards. There is no charge for the use of the records. Students are invited to come on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
(Continued on Page 4)

P.E.D.A. Dinner Plans Seasons

The Physical Education Diploma Association held their first meeting of the year on Monday evening in the form of an informal dinner at the Medical Arts Coffee Shop. After the dinner, the freshmen of the course were initiated by having to impersonate such famous personages as Zasu Pitts, Jiggs and Popeye.

An informal discussion followed in which plans were made for the social events of the season. In the election of officers which concluded the meeting, Miss Doris Chisholm was elected president of the Association; Miss Phyllis Withrow, secretary, and Miss Margaret Aitken, treasurer; the first year representative was not yet elected.

The guests included Miss Coventry, head of the Physical Education Department of the University of Toronto, Miss J. Forster, instructor in physical education, also last year's graduates and the present students of the course.

Robert Bruce Scholarship

The Registrar of the University will receive applications for the Robert Bruce Scholarship from students enrolled in the Second Year in the Faculty of Arts. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and must be filed with the Registrar on or before November 1st.

Information regarding the conditions of award of this scholarship may be found on page 62 of the current Arts calendar.

SOCIAL PROGRAM IS INTERESTING

Gala Parties Coming Soon Promise a Successful Season

MASQUERADE NOV. 15th

An interesting program of social events has been arranged for this term by the executives of the various classes, faculties and clubs on the campus. Hart House Masquerade on the fifteenth of November is a major event as is also the Medical Soph-Frosh Ball to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York on November the eighth. Trinity students will be interested in St. Hilda's Reception next Thursday and in the 378 banquet on November the fifth.

For Victoria students the Music Club is arranging a number of small parties to give the members of the club a chance to get acquainted. The Victoria 378 class party will be at Burwash Hall on Friday, November the first.

After the Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday, the Victoria College Union fall tea dance will take place at Wymilwood.

On Thursday spoofs will be abroad
(Continued on Page 4)

MARXISM GROWING STATES NORMAN

Anglo-Saxons Beginning to Appreciate Marx Is Thought

MARX NOT THOUGHT DIVINE

Paving the way for active discussion by a short talk at the opening meeting of the Marxist Group in Wymilwood yesterday, Herb Norman stated that he thought the general crisis of capitalism—the establishment of Russian communism—and the spectre of a second world war, were all factors, compelling the Anglo-Saxon, hitherto loath to show anything but scorn for Marxism, to end their illusions and awake to its true value.

"We now see Anglo-Saxons paying lip-reverence to Marx—though even yet he is practically ignored here in America. The popular method for those schooled in Marxism to gain the ear of the public at present is to take up fascism. Marxism is not aimed toward the one goal, socialism, nor is it, as it has often been interpreted, a form of economical determinism. This declaration has been attacked by Lenin.

"Blind force plays no part whatever in Marxism, except when conditions, both objective and subjective, are ripe; then, of course, the blow must be struck for change and it might be struck wisely at the present moment, with war
(Continued on Page 4)



DR. J. R. P. SCLATER

Who will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, today between 1.30-2.00, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, on the subject, "The Range and Reality of Spiritual Influence."

DAWSON REVIEWS RUSSIAN JOURNEY

Finds Moscow the Centre of Soviet Union, with Much Construction Work

NO MORE BREAD LINES

Lecturing last evening in Eaton's College St. Auditorium on the subject of "Soviet Russia as it is today", Albert K. Dawson, explorer, educator, lecturer and traveller, supplemented his lecture with a series of lantern slides and moving pictures believed to be one of the finest pictorial efforts ever brought back to America from the Soviet.

Mr. Dawson expressed himself as not taking Soviet Russia too seriously since this had been done rather too much in the past, but described his lecture more as the rambling account of a rambling journalist.

With Moscow as his starting point, Mr. Dawson described this city as the political centre of the Soviet Union with its onion-shaped church towers, its Fords for the benefit of tourists and the Red Square as its focal point where the body of Lenin, preserved by a
(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. TO DEBATE ON SOCIAL CREDIT

Prime Minister A. D. B. Marshall Defends Social Credit Against Acker

ASSURE HOT CONTROVERSY

The third session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club, to be held Thursday, promises to be packed with plenty of excitement and heated controversy.

The Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. A. D. B. Marshall, will lead a strong party in defence of Social Credit. Hon. Harold Acker, leader of the opposition, will head a no less formidable faction.

The resolution before the house is: "Resolved that this House approves of the principles of Social Credit."

Mr. Marshall, who hails from Alberta, was formerly a very strong Liberal, but is believed to have been converted to the cause of Social Credit, and is reputed to be the outstanding exponent of this movement in the parliament.

Harold Acker is known to have extreme "left-wing" tendencies and will undoubtedly be supported by a large group of adherents.

RUSSIA ACHIEVING PROSPERITY UNDER NEW REGIME, SAYS BARBER

Glee Club

The executive of Hart House Glee Club, at their meeting yesterday afternoon, decided that in view of the present large enrolment (sixty-seven) no new members will be accepted for this year except under very special circumstances. The last clause is intended to apply particularly to First Tenors, of whom about five are needed, and others who have so far been prevented from joining by the press of other activities. These are urged to communicate with the Secretary of the Club, Mr. F. Ongley (Midway 8411), or any member of the executive.

Regular weekly rehearsals will continue at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Music Room of Hart House.

EISENDRATH FINDS GERMANS IN TERROR

Anti-Semitism Seen in Berlin; Fascism Controls Italy; Jerusalem Peaceful

IL DUCE CONQUMENEO

At Deer Park United Church last evening, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, well known Toronto orator, gave his impressions—gleaned from his recent European visit—of Rome, Berlin and Jerusalem.

"As far back as May, 1927, Mussolini was inflaming the Italian people with such exhortations as 'Three cheers for war! We must be ready at any moment to mobilize!' Such have been Italian sentiments all these years, while we of North America have been so taken up with our own problems that, until the present crisis, we failed to recognize the dangers emanating from such a dynamic leadership as that of Il Duce.

"Before the Italian populace is constantly displayed the aspirations of a would-be Caesar for the glory of a renewed Roman Empire. Italy must expand! Relentlessly and tyrannically Mussolini has bent the will of the Italians to his, forced them to share his opinions, his aspirations. He has hypnotized them with the power of his sword.

"The present crisis is due," Rabbi Eisendrath continued, "not to any injustices meted out at Versailles, but solely and entirely to the madmen at the helm. Fascism in Italy is
(Continued on Page 3)

Hallowe'en Fun At U.C. Dance

"The night of October 31st is THE night to meet Mr. 378, girls. Do your best to keep that night open to meet him," is the advice of Miss Jean Crawford, women's president of 378, University College. "He's perfectly charming," she added.

"And so is Miss 378," is the opinion of Jack Yankoo, treasurer of 378, U.C. They will be at the U.C. Hallowe'en party and no one need hesitate to make a blind date with either. They make a specialty of attending to lonely hearts.

First year members are cordially invited to take this opportunity of making the acquaintance of Miss and Mr. 378. In fact Mr. Yankoo promises that members of all faculties will be made to feel at home.

The committee in charge promises that there will be plenty of novelty, fun and good music with a dash of spoofs thrown in to fit the occasion. Remember the date: October 31st. Time: 8.45. Place: Women's Union.

Librarian of Victoria College Finds Russians Cheerful and Enthusiastic

EDUCATION IMPROVED

Dr. Barber Deems the Soviet Under State Capitalism, not Communism

By Harold Freeman

"Present-day Russia has not a system of Communism, but rather one of State Capitalism," said Dr. F. L. Barber, Chief Librarian of Victoria College, who spent the summer touring in the land of the proletariat, when interviewed yesterday.

Dr. Barber gave two reasons for his estimation of the Russian system. In the first place, the wages paid the workmen vary according to the work done. Unskilled workers get 150 rubles a month; skilled workers get twice that amount; while certain professors get as high as 10,000 rubles a year. Such a system of wages is in direct antithesis to the Communist ideal of "from every man according to his ability, to every man according to his need."

In the second place, Dr. Barber pointed out that Russians were allowed to do as they wished with their money; spend it, save it, invest it in government bonds bearing 8 per cent, or put it in the bank. The only things they were not allowed to do were to invest their money in land, or in machinery for the exploitation of their fellow-workers.

Asked about educational facilities in Russia, Dr. Barber stated that the new regime was working wonders in that direction, with a yearly average of over 22,000,000 becoming literate, in contrast to the terrible illiteracy under the Czar. In this work, full use is made of radio, lecture platforms, the Red
(Continued on Page 3)

A.A.M.D. DELEGATES INSPECT VARSITY

Impressed with Facilities Pres. Comments on System of Instruction

HART HOUSE PRAISED

With a record attendance, delegates convened in the theatre at Hart House Monday and Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Medical Colleges. Of the 81 schools in the organization all were represented but four.

"Wonderful," was the comment of Mr. Ross V. Patterson of Philadelphia, president of the Association, when asked for his impression of Hart House. "It must have a tremendous influence of the student body." The "Union Houses" of the American colleges, he thought, could stand no comparison with it.

The Association is a mutual co-operative organization, embracing almost all the medical schools in the United States and two in Canada. Its function is to set standards of admission and requirements of training for the affiliated colleges.

Commenting on the system of instruction at the University of Toronto, Mr. Patterson pointed out that Toronto has followed the English method while the prototype of the American medical schools is the Scottish or the Edinburgh system which admits students to a four year course in medicine after graduation from a preparatory college course in arts and sciences. The delegates were favourably impressed with the local Faculty, its facilities and its equipment.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1935

Hart House

It has been suggested that it might be of general interest to members if, as Warden, I wrote a short account of the administration of Hart House by its committees and of the system by which these committees are elected. Begun in 1911 Hart House was handed over fully equipped in 1919 to the University by the Trustees of the Massey Foundation. From the first the care of the building and the control of the life which it was hoped would develop within its walls were entrusted to a number of committees. At the present time the committees are as follows: House, Hall, Library, Music, Art, Camera, Squash Racquets, Debates, Graduate and Finance, all heading up either directly or indirectly in the Board of Stewards.

The House Committee are concerned with the general management and social activities of Hart House including the annual Masquerade. They are responsible to the Board for seeing that the structure itself and all equipment are maintained in good repair. The billiard room, barber shop and guest rooms are under their control. They deal with all matters which make for the comfort and convenience of members. They are also responsible for the management of the annual elections of Hart House committees in March.

The Hall Committee exercise a general supervision over the Great Hall, the kitchen department of Hart House and the Tuck Shop. Besides the daily meals served to members there are a large number of special functions and dinners in the Great Hall, all applications for such being considered by this committee. One of their main functions is to act as a link between the undergraduates and the Superintendent of the Great Hall.

The Library Committee control the library, being responsible for the purchase of all books which include biography, novels, history and general literature. Their object is to build up and maintain what is rapidly becoming a first-rate collection of books chosen for leisure reading. "Library Evenings" are held from time to time when a selected speaker chats on his own leisure reading and a discussion follows. This committee are also responsible for the selection of periodicals in the reading-room.

The Music Committee supervise all the musical activities of the House, the chief of which are the series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts, weekly Friday Afternoon Recitals and also a series of eight Songsters. The musicians of the city most generously make themselves responsible for these programmes as friends of Hart House. The Midday Sing Songs each Friday are also a popular feature. The Glee Club which has recently been formed is linked up with the Music Committee.

The Art Committee arrange fortnightly exhibitions in the art gallery and monthly exhibitions in the print room. They also organise the weekly art classes and informal discussions on art in the gallery. The recently established arts and crafts room comes under the supervision of this committee as does the purchase of prints and art books and in conjunction with an Advisory Committee of Artists the purchase of pictures for Hart House.

The Camera Committee are in general concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of Hart House. They control the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters and the arrangement of exhibitions, the

chief of which is the annual exhibition of photographs by members of Hart House in the art gallery during January.

The Squash Racquets Committee control the use of the squash courts, arrange individual and inter-faculty squash tournaments and also matches between other clubs and Hart House.

The Debates Committee are responsible for the holding of debates on certain Wednesday evenings during the winter. The committee have been responsible for building up the procedure of parliamentary debating and it is now a tradition that Cabinet Ministers and from time to time the Prime Minister of Canada are present as Hon. Visitors. These debates have done much to encourage an interest in public affairs among undergraduates. Not a few men who stood as candidates at the recent General Election won their first experience in speaking at Hart House debates.

The Graduate Committee are responsible for the social and athletic activities of the senior members of Hart House (both faculty and graduate), control the graduate dining-room and common-room, arrange monthly dinners and seek to provide in general for the comfort of senior members.

The Finance Committee are concerned with the monthly financial statements, each of which is put before its respective committee, and also make a monthly report to the Board of Stewards on the general finances of the House.

The Board of Stewards is the governing body of the House of which the Warden is ex-officio Chairman and on it sit undergraduate, graduate and faculty representatives. The senior membership consists of two representatives of the President of the University, one representative of the Board of Governors, the Secretary of the Faculty Union and the Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association. The Chairman of the Graduate Committee represents the interests of the graduate members. The undergraduates on the Board are the secretaries of the House, Hall, Library, Music, Art and Debates Committees as well as one representative each appointed by the Student Christian Movement, the Students' Administrative Council and the Athletic Directorate.

To the Warden is entrusted the general supervision of the whole House, though the athletic activities are under the direct control of the Athletic Directorate. The Warden is assisted by the Comptroller (Mr. J. R. Gilley), the Assistant Comptroller (Mr. W. R. Cowan), the Secretary (Mr. C. R. Delafield) and the Assistant Secretary (Mr. D. L. Emond), who are largely responsible for the administration of the House and who themselves sit on several of the committees.

To provide continuity on each of the committees, two members, if eligible, are elected by the outgoing committee to serve as members of that committee for the following year. The remaining members, usually eight in number, are elected annually in March by the undergraduate members of Hart House. Any member of the House is eligible to sit on a Hart House committee though procedure has been worked out to ensure adequate representation of all faculties and colleges on the various committees. It should be clearly understood that the minutes of all Hart House committees are available in the Warden's office and may there be seen by any members of Hart House who are interested.

The ideal which should inspire the committees and all members of Hart House cannot be more nobly expressed than in the Founders' Prayer of Hart House which is as follows: "That Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several colleges and faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour."

J. B. BICKERSTETH.



If Professor Sisson reads his morning mail to his 9 o'clock classes, we see no reason why we shouldn't attend to our own correspondence in public. Anyway, one or two oddly interesting missives have come our way of late which we pass on herewith.

C-C

Dear Yorker:

I am all for taking advantage of the triumphs of modern science. But tell me frankly—did anybody ever get their hands dry with one of those electric towels they have in public washrooms? —Wetsmack.

We too, Wetsmack, are indeed a strong supporter of the achievements of science, but we are sore afraid that we are unable to justify the device which you mention. It is a bit of research to which we have devoted much time, and for a while last year we had hopes of establishing a definite case for the electric hand drying machine. We heard of a gentleman who entered a wash-room in a downtown Toronto store, turned on the hot water tap, thoroughly rinsed his hands in the basin, and then holding them over the adjacent electric towel for a brief moment, came away with his hands absolutely dry!

It was not until later that he learned the water had been turned off all day.

C-C

Dunlap Observatory, Oct. 29.

Dear Yorker;

Yesterday morning I made a horrible discovery up here at the new observatory. Nobody else was around and I've been too shocked to confide in any of the other astronomers, but I thought you might give me some explanation of the catastrophe. Listen Mr. Yorker, —the sunspots have all disappeared from the sun.

Chief Star Gazer, U. of T. All we can say, Gazer, is that we have been fearing such a development for the last few weeks. You understand that in this column we can't lay any definite charges, but confidentially, we suspect the Fleischmann interests.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra opened their season last night, with Dalcis Frantz assisting. This able young artist, acclaimed last year, received tremendous applause, well-earned, for his part in the Brahms Concerto. His rather offhand manner was transformed at the keyboard to a spontaneous, yet controlled vigour.

The program opened with the light-hearted Academic Festival Overture. Brahms, instructed to write something especially abstruse and impressive for this special occasion, shocked a few dignitaries by writing a fantasia on several college songs. The orchestra becomes as nearly hilarious as a symphony orchestra could be.

The Concerto in D Minor is quite different in character from the usual concerto, being not merely an excuse for a display of pianistic fireworks, but a truly important work. For this reason, possibly, the first two movements, complex in structure and restrained in mood, were a trifle disappointing to those expecting brilliance. However, the vivid last movement contained sufficient "brilliance" to satisfy anyone.

The concluding number, Brahms' Concerto in D Minor, was perhaps the outstanding work of the evening. This symphony is lighter, more lyrical than most of Brahms' work. In fact, those who measure the importance of music by the complexity of its structure find it too light. But those who judge music by the pleasure it brings them are delighted by the simple melodies of the first movement, the wistful melancholy of the second, and the charming grace of the minuet movement, and are pleasantly exhilarated by the stirring finale.

T.D.N.

"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to day!"

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reminiscent of the romance and dignity of the Victorian era, characterize it as one of Toronto's finest restaurants.

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at

Women's Union

Thurs. Oct. 31—8.30 p.m.

Fun — Prizes — Novelties
Stag or Couples

(NOT a costume party)

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TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.
The time is limited.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Well, U.C. are going to have three basketball teams after all. Their college spirit came to the surface, and several of last year's senior team rallied round. Kay Brown, Pat Pethick and Billy McGarry will be playing. Jean Atkinson's sprained back may prevent her from doing anything more active than refereeing, but if she does play, she will be a tower of strength to the team. Marjorie Rean, who chaperoned and managed the intercollegiate tennis team, will be coaching them, and her basketball experience up at Western should bring good results.

There will be three basketball games tonight in O.C.E. gym. St. Hilda's seniors are playing U.C. juniors at six o'clock. St. Hilda's freshmen are playing U.C. seniors at seven, and Meds and Vic juniors will oppose each other at eight. The Saints picked their teams Monday night. Edie Ardagh, Isobel Wallbridge, and Marg Macdonald will compose the forward line, and Kay Grubbe, Mary Dignam, Helen Burnham and Jack Whiteside will be the defence. On the freshman team, Gladys Carveth and Ruth Middleboro will probably be the two chief threats.

There is still some confusion about whether the throw-in or the toss-up will be used in the interfaculty games. Last year the choice was made by the teams playing, but this year the general understanding was that the throw-in would be used throughout. However, Monday night in the game between Vic seniors and St. Mike's, half the game was played with the toss-up and half with the throw-in. The basketball executive will probably decide this problem, if they have not done so already.

Don't forget about the tap class at three o'clock this afternoon at the Lillian Massey. Miss Morster wants a good turnout, and as far as we can see, there is enough enthusiasm to make these classes a big success.

Sport Notices

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a junior game with St. Mike's this afternoon at 4 p.m. Will the following come out: Rose, Savlov, Yankov, Soren, Spring, Verner, and any others who can play and are registered in first or second year. P.T. credits will be given. There will be a senior practice at 1 p.m. today in preparation for the first game tomorrow at 4 p.m.

U.C. SOCCER—

There will be a practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. Everybody must be out.

MULOCK CUP GAMES—

All Mulock Cup games are to start at 4 o'clock sharp in order that they may be completed before dark. All managers please note.

MEOS SCORE WIN OVER PHARMACY

Krakauer Stars for Winners in Game Marked by Meds' Team Play

Meds defeated Pharmacy in a scheduled volleyball game in the upper gym yesterday afternoon by the score of 15-5 in both games.

Pharmacy had a decided advantage since the medicals were forced to play without any substitutes but the latter displayed good team play and more than made up for the loss of men, as the score indicates. Krakauer starred for the winners while Langdon played well for the druggists.

Meds: Himmel, Krakauer, Berenbaum, Wise, Zarsky, Bowman.

Pharmacy: Grainger, Langdon, Potocky, Randall, Sabsy, Renwick, Weinberg, Lozans, Taylor, Richardson.

WIN OVER SCHOOL GIVES SENIOR MEDS GROUP LEADERSHIP

Game Close Throughout As Lone Point Decides Winner

1-0 FINAL SCORE

Heavy Going Hinders Game Played in Drizzle; Ends in Darkness

Playing a regular Mulock Cup game on the back campus last night Senior Meds blanked Senior S.P.S. 1-0 under unfavourable weather conditions. The win enabled the budding doctors to take undisputed possession of first place in their group.

The first quarter saw the quickly be-gimmed gridmen fail to dent the scoring column. In the second quarter the Schoolmen's hopes brightened when the medicals were successively penalized for a total of 35 yards. This put the Engineers on Meds' 30 yard line and they kicked for what looked like a sure point. However, no yards were given to the receiver and Meds kicked on the first down to relieve the pressure. The half ended as School completed a forward, Gartshore to Jacobs, 25 yards short of Meds' line.

The medicals took the offensive in the third quarter when they blocked an attempted return of the kick off and gained possession on School's two yard line. School's determined line thwarted the medicals' efforts on the first two downs and on the third down Slemmon of Meds fumbled and then tried to dribble the ball over the line. Meds were penalized for this and kicked short on the next down. The engineers tried a bucking attack but failed to make yards and lost possession on their 20 yard line as the quarter ended.

Meds grasped this opportunity to kick on the first down to score the winning point. From that time till the end of the game they held off a belated rally by the engineers.

Slemmon, King and Holt kept the Meds to the fore, while Gartshore, McArthur and Jacobs played well for the School.

Sr. Meds: Wanless, Hawse, Greenwood, Latimer, McNichol, King, Slemmon, Neilson, Snelling, Green, Rice, Mustard; sub, Caldwell.

Sr. School: Ballantyne, Gartshore, King, McArthur, Walker, Jacobs, Holt, Clark, Wilson, Wood, Lilley, Pheasant, Cavanaugh; subs, Thompson, Gooch, Press, Schmidt, Sherwood.

Meds Blank Trinity Without Trouble

On a hazardous field made slippery by a drizzling rain which continued during the whole game, Meds' interfaculty soccer team defeated Trinity by 1-0.

Such was the condition of the front campus that in the first part no marked lead was taken by either team. As the game continued, however, Meds showed a slight advantage resulting in Lore, of Meds, scoring the one and only goal of the game against the Trinity squad.

In the second half little doubt could be held as to the final outcome of the game. Meds led the play all through with the exception of one or two spirited attacks made by Trinity. The forward line persistently advanced on the Trinity goal and were supported by their back line who kept hammering the ball to them from behind.

Meds: Seymour, Black, Lore, Snel, Sinclair, Singer, Epping, Townsend, Cathie, Robinson, Joseph, Roger.

Trinity: Scoggie, Summerville, Carter, Powell, Hewson, Clark, Coughlan, Spence, McAdam, McLelland, Gardner, Kingston, Campbell.

Referee: H. Self.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Despite adverse weather conditions the Blues went through a light practice drill last night and plenty of stress was laid on end runs and forward passes which should augur well for a wide open game this Saturday. The league leaders are hoping for a fast, dry field in order to open up the play against the rugged Reevites who favour a defensive wait-for-the-breaks game. With Al Williams back at snap the Blues will be at full strength along the line and should give Varsity's fast backfield sufficient protection. Bob Isbister is still nursing a sore knee and it is doubtful if he will see action. However, with Cam Gray going great guns in the big fellow's place there seems little to worry about.

Jack Dawson is taking no chances on a slip-up at Western Saturday and chased his seconds through a fast drill at the Stadium yesterday. McMaster, tied for the leadership with Varsity, journey to Guelph where it is rumoured that the Aggies have improved since the season started so the farmers can be expected to give them a good fight. Another loss for the agriculturists means curtains for the season. "Whitey" Miller, who handled the quarterback duties in such a capable fashion last Saturday is on the injured list and Tafts is expected to fill the breach in London.

Students at the University will get their first opportunity to learn jui-jitsu this week. Four men, proficient at the Japanese art, have generously offered their services and will give regular classes in the wrestling room, Hart House, on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m. Yesterday we dropped in to take a look at the game which is almost a national sport in Japan, being taught instead of physical training in elementary schools. Kurose, a Trinity man, showed us just how it is done by tossing Shimizu, his opponent, around the mat for about five minutes. In order to register a win, you have to throw your man cleanly, hold him prostrate on the mat for 30 seconds or choke him till he says "Uncle". Later we learned that there were about 15 ways of throwing a man so anyone who cares to learn the art of self-defense should drop around and take a few lessons.

Today we heard many arguments besides getting in a few regarding the fact "has the students' spirit died a natural death or aren't they interested enough to get behind a winning team". All this rises from the fact that a well known and widely read sports editor had the temerity to insinuate that Varsity fans in general were dead from the feet up and didn't know it. We are not taking sides (although we have a few ideas on the subject) but the best way to dispel such ideas is to get out and back the cheer leading trio of McLaren, Mondo and Blum on Saturday. You might have some spirit but you would never know it to see some of the Varsity fans sit glum and glassy-eyed on a 2 x 8 plank all afternoon. How about a parade after the Tricolour's fall on Saturday?

RUSSIA PROSPEROUS UNDER NEW REGIME

(Continued from Page 1)

Army, books and periodicals as educational devices. Many new schools and universities are being opened, and in all of them, the practical, rather than the humanistic side of learning is being stressed, so that each person is becoming a specialist in his own line. Supervision of the education of the children is taken over at a very early age, and their play and study periods are rigidly supervised from the kindergarten up.

Dr. Barber had several answers to the accusation, so often levelled at Russia, that tourists there are allowed to see only what the authorities wish them to see. In the first place, he said, such a thing is common in every country; right here in Toronto, we would show a visitor the nice sections of the city rather than the slums. Besides this, however, was the fact that such great things as the Metropolitan Railway, the finest underground in the world, the many new libraries, and schools and hotels, were obviously for more purpose than merely to impress tourists. Lastly, he mentioned the fact that there seemed absolutely no restrictions upon the places he should visit. An itinerary was furnished him, but he had no difficulty in getting permission to include places in his tour not mentioned in the official guide. Asked if it were not true that the movements of tourists were, pretty closely watched, he branded the assertion as "rubbish".

"What about religion?" came the next question. Dr. Barber replied that undoubtedly the people were decidedly anti-religious; so much so that they boasted of the fact rather than made any attempts to hide it. He pointed

out, however, that this strong feeling against religion was caused largely by the type of religion under which the country had suffered in former days; a religion which ground the people down with taxes and persecutions which would put the old Inquisition to shame.

In conclusion, Dr. Barber mentioned that throughout his entire trip he was impressed with the signs of prosperity all over the country, and, above all, with the enthusiasm and cheerfulness of the people.

EISENDRATH SPEAKS ON EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

confined not to an individual or group of individuals; it is a philosophy of life which harks back to the militarism and martial law of ancient Rome. It must be combatted, not with war, but with another philosophy."

In Berlin, Rabbi Eisendrath discovered the same terror reigning among the general populace as had accompanied the inauguration of the Nazi regime. He saw only furtive glances and bolted doors; whispering was the only safe mode of speech. For two years this abject terror has reigned, growing more intense with the passage of time.

"In 1933 the Nazis instituted a vigorous boycott against all Jewish enterprises, forbidding any trade with Jewish merchants. But, finding this negative movement of starvation too slow, the impatient Nazis have now decided not only to refuse to buy from, but also to sell to, the harassed Jews. Their native villages are driving them forth to the cities where the police force unite in expelling them.

"Thus, they wander about the country—homeless individuals searching the

VIC BEATS U.C. TO EVEN RACE FOR GROUP LEAD

Cooper Scores a Touchdown After a Sensational Run of 45 Yards

RAIN CAUSES FUMBLES

Mallory of U.C. Outkicks Rivals but Victoria Better on Scrimmage Line

Victoria defeated U.C. by 6-0 in a Mulock Cup game played on the Vic campus yesterday afternoon. The win gave Vic a tie for first place in their group with U.C., while O.A.C. is in third place just one point behind.

The game was played in the midst of a heavy rain and both teams made many fumbles. Mallory for U.C. had a big edge in the kicking over Willis and Colmer of Vic, but the latter team more than made up for this in plays from scrimmage.

There was no score until the last half minute of the first half, when Vic plucked the ball to the U.C. thirty yard line and Willis kicked to the deadline for one point. Then midway through the third quarter, Pratt got Cooper loose on an end run, and the broad jump champ, showing a nice shift in the open field, raced 45 yards for a touchdown. The convert failed but Vic easily held their six point lead until full time.

The stars for Vic in addition to Cooper and Pratt, were Vaughan and Holman, who did some fine open field tacking. Hodgetts, Colmer and Eiseley also played well. Mallory, Sharpe, Heywood and Taylor were best for U.C.

U.C.: Sharpe, Heywood, Mallory, McClatchie, Selfe, Shiner, Waddell, Thompson, Taylor, Jeanneret, Campbell, Kettlewell; Glenn, Donaldson, Cox, Lazar, Bett.

Victoria: Gregory, Hodgetts, Pratt, Cooper, Willis, Eiseley, Stewart, Rodway, McIntyre, Gillespie, Vaughan, Holman; Le Grice, Gardiner, Colmer, Gough, Wilson, Oliver, Morrow, Caslerley.

WYCLIFFE ROUTED BY EMMANUEL

Losers Give Drab Display and Go Down to Dismal Defeat

The interfaculty volleyball schedule got under way today at Hart House. Emmanuel defeated Wycliffe in two straight games, 15-2, 15-4. Wycliffe showed a lack of co-operation and did not give Emmanuel much opposition.

necessities of life. Stark, naked fear reigns about the country; the Jews walk on the streets only in dire necessity. And now, not content with attacking Judea, the Nazis are torturing their only other opponent, Christianity, and behind it, another Jew, Jesus of Nazareth.

Heartsick with the conditions found in Rome and Berlin, Rabbi Eisendrath wandered eastward seeking an answer to this oppression and he found it in Jerusalem—not at the shrines of the past, such as Samaria and the Jordan, but in the minds of the modern youth of Judea. Here, without the dictatorship of a Stalin, each can live for all and all for each. The words "mine" and "yours" have entirely disappeared from their vocabulary and "ours" has taken their places. Here, justice, brotherhood, righteousness and peace reign supreme. From the martial law of Rome and the racial madness of Berlin, we turn with relief to the sweet strains of Jerusalem.

"There are only two powers in the world," Rabbi Eisendrath concluded, "the spirit and the sword, and in the end the sword must be conquered. May we go on to build together a new Jerusalem of common creeds."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, November 3rd
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.
1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

HANDY TO ALL REFRESHMENT SHOP

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Student Patronage Invited
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6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
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12 Crescent Road at Yonge
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Volleyball Schedule

Games to start at 4.10 unless otherwise stated.

Oct. 30 St. Michael's vs Jr. U.C.
31 Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C. (4)
31 Dents vs Jr. S.P.S. (5)

Nov. 1 Jr. Vic vs Trinity
4 Knox vs Forestry
5 Trinity vs St. Michael's (4)

6 Sr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy (5)
6 Forestry vs Emmanuel
7 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic (4)

7 Jr. Meds vs Dents (5)
8 Wycliffe vs Knox
11 O.C.E. vs Sr. Vic

12 Jr. Meds vs St. Michael's (4)
12 Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S. (5)
13 Knox vs Emmanuel

14 Trinity vs Jr. U.C. (4)
14 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds (5)
15 Forestry vs Wycliffe

18 Sr. U.C. vs O.C.E.
19 Wycliffe vs Emmanuel (4)
19 Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents (5)

20 Jr. U.C. vs St. Michael's
21 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic (4)
21 Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy (5)

22 Trinity vs Jr. Vic
25 Forestry vs Knox
26 St. Michael's vs Trinity (4)

26 Pharmacy vs Sr. S.P.S. (5)
27 Emmanuel vs Forestry
28 Sr. Vic vs O.C.E. (4)

28 Dents vs Jr. Meds (5)
29 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.
Dec. 2 Knox vs Wycliffe

3 O.C.E. vs Sr. U.C. (4)
3 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds (5)
4 St. Michael's vs Jr. Vic

5 Emmanuel vs Knox (4)
5 Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S. (5)
6 Jr. U.C. vs Trinity

9 Wycliffe vs Forestry.

Vassar College—Graduates of Vassar according to a recent survey, have an average of three-fourths of a baby each.

Gamma Phi Beta "Scrip" Dance
Fashion Show

Oak Room
King Edward Hotel

To-night
\$2.00 plus tax

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild will present "Love is the Best Doctor" in the Women's Union.

5 p.m.—TICCU. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group—"Christian Life, or Merely Pretence"—led by C. Stacey Woods, in Social Science Common Room. All are welcome!

1.30—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, address, in Music Room, Hart House, 1.30-2.00. Members of Hart House all welcome.

8 p.m.—Initial 1935 meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild in club library. Catholic students welcome.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate. Motion: "This house opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy".

8 p.m.—Professor John Line speaks at a meeting of the Student Peace Movement in Wymilwood. All interested are invited.

9.30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

Dental: Hallowe'en dance at Hunt's Savarin. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

5.6—Principal T. W. L. McDermott, of Upper Canada College, will speak to students on the "League of Nations", Hart House Theatre.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

5 p.m.—W.U.A. lecture in the Women's Union. First of a series on "The Modern Girl" by Dr. Gwen Mulock.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building. Professor A. F. C. Stevenson will speak on "The Three Body Problem". All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Student League open meeting, Wymilwood. Member of the National Bureau will speak.

5.00 p.m.—TICCU. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union invites you to a Bible Study Group conducted by Professor Iserwood in Wyckiffe Common Room. Come and welcome!

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Douglas Gibson to speak on "Economic Developments in Japan". Hart House Music Room. Smokes and refreshments.

8.45 p.m.—Class of 378 University College are holding a Hallowe'en dance at the Women's Union. Fun, frolic, novelties and good music.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.30—Victoria senior class Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

378 Victoria, don't miss the Hades Hop at Burwash Hall. Admission by ticket only. Get yours now in the College Hall 9-12 a.m. on presentation of fee slip.

8.30—Victoria senior class Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood. Music by Fred Evis and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

8.30 p.m.—378 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 28.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 p.m.—Tri-Delta subscription dance after the Queen's game, in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—378 Victoria class reunion in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—V.C.U. fall tea dance in Wymilwood.

Delta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Members of Fraternanza of the University of Toronto are requested to be present at meeting in Hart House. All students of Italian origin are cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avulash Society at the Women's Union.

7.45 p.m.—Annual fall meeting, School of Nursing in School Common Room, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. Social evening.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5.10—Hart House Theatre. Raymond Booth will speak on "Sanctions and Pacifism".

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club, work meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5. Meeting of the Orientals Society at the home of Dr. Meek. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Taylor.

DAWSON REVIEWS RUSSIAN JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

secret embalming process, is buried. A great fever of construction is taking place in this city; the women figure largely in this activity and are responsible for fully half of this construction, being employed as engineers, concrete-mixers and diggers.

Due to two consecutive bumper crops there are no longer bread-lines in Moscow, but the city is now faced with another shortage, that of print paper and every morning queues form before the hotel to purchase what papers there are, later to be passed on and reread three or four times.

Because of a government edict the Russians are now greatly interested in sport of all kinds, and to encourage this activity there is a stadium in Moscow which seats 40,000 people.

From Moscow Mr. Dawson travelled down the wide, muddy winding river of the Volga with its congested traffic of oil-barges, steamboats, rafts, and house boats, but was rather disappointed to find that the present generation of boat men do not sing the Volga Boat Song.

He proceeded then across the Caucasus where one point at which the cliff overhangs the highway is called in Russian "O God help us!" and even the modern Communist is allowed to bless himself. With this region is connected the charming Prometheus and the Golden Fleece. Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, resembles Hollywood in its newer aspects and Bagdad and the Arabian Nights in its older quarters. Maschet, in the neighbourhood of Tiflis is said to be the spot where the grandsons of Noah settled "when the mud dried out".

The trip continued southward to Armenia, nominally independent but a member of the Soviet Union. The peasants, a thrifty hardy race excel in the growing of grapes from which much fine wine is made. At Mount Ararat, an extinct volcano, a view may be had of Armenia, Turkey and Persia simultaneously.

Proceeding then to the Crimea, famous for the charge of the Five Hundred, Mr. Dawson described the shore, abounding in orchards and vineyards and the harvests of this district celebrated with ritual dances. Many palaces have been built here by the old Russian tsars and which the new regime have converted into museums and rest-homes for farmers and miners. The city of Neipess, which has been built entirely within the last ten years, houses 100,000 people and uses one central steam heating plant for the whole city. Approximately 80 per cent of the acreage of this city is devoted to parks and gardens.

With a short description of the collective farm system which has the advantages of security, opportunity for advancement and education of his children, for the peasant, Mr. Dawson considered lastly the city of Kiev, a typically Russian city with its 8th century church, the twelve gold-plated doors of which scintillated brightly in the morning sun.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. Society and the W.U.A. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment.

8.30 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Joint Executive meeting of the U.C. Literary Society and the W.U.A. Refreshments, dancing, and entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8.15 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club meeting in Wymilwood. Graham Spry, editor of The New Commonwealth, will speak.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

S.P.S. fourth year fall dance at Boulevard Club. Bryan Farnham's orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Meds soph-frosh ball, Crystal ballroom, Royal York. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

NOVEMBER 7-8-9

Wilson Knight's production of King Lear, in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hart House Masquerade.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

University College Follies.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

THE WORLD AND PEACE

On Wednesday at 5.10 p.m. the S.C.M. has arranged a public address to be given by Principal T. W. L. McDermott in Hart House Theatre. The subject will be "The League of Nations".

DR. SCLATER ADDRESS

The regular weekly address 1.30-2.00, Music Room, Hart House, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, will be given today by Dr. J. R. P. Sclater. The subject is "The Range and Reality of Spiritual Influence".

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Outdoor Match will be held on Thursday at Long Branch. Members may shoot their match score at any time during the day but those who are able are advised to go in the morning to avoid the rush. The truck will leave Hart House at 8.30 a.m. As far as possible arrangements will be made so that those members in Applied Science will be able to attend the match without losing attendance credit. This is the last outdoor shooting for the season. See list of prizes outside Hart House Range.

VICTORIA SENIORS

Pay your class fees now and come to the big Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood, November 1.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Members of the University C. C. F. Club please note that the place of meeting for Wednesday, November 6th, has been changed to Wymilwood instead of the Women's Union.

Our Cub Reporter Digs Up Dirt Finds a Chest Without a Shirt

By James Evans

(One of The Varsity's roving cub reporters, who has been on the job for some time, was so fascinated by the spectacle of justice being laddled out with unerring accuracy in all directions that he was moved to describe it in terms too glowing for our news columns. Rather than deprive our readers of sharing his inspiring experience we present it here.)

When Greta Glumbersson, 19, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing her grandmother's winter underwear, Mrs. Swanstrom Svenson, 109, complainant, rose and cried, "You fib, you little rascal, you stole it right off my chest!"

Calling for order, Magistrate Shamus O'Horrer exclaimed, "It is a crying shame that this dear old lady's age-worn chest should thus be exposed to the chill October blast!"

"The chest in question," protested Defence Counsel Timothy Jorkens, "has drawers!" Before he could explain further the cad broke in, "Indeed! I should have thought it would have a shirt."

"It is a chest of drawers," proceeded Mr. Jorkens, "on which the complainant was in the habit of leaving—" Here he was interrupted again, as Mr. O'Horrer said, "What habit did you say the complainant was in?"

"Just an old-fashioned nightgown, God bless her!" remarked the accused girl, who was promptly silenced, and the defence went on to explain that Mrs. Svenson had been accustomed to leave her foundation garments on top of a bureau in her room. Miss Glumbersson, called to witness, declared, "Foundation garments is right! they'd make a swell cornerstone for a lighthouse! I got sick and tired of seeing those old 18-pound two-piece family

drawers!"

To those who object to progressive experiments, we usually tell of the oyster. For millions of years he has done the same old thing in the same old way. He's still an oyster.

TICCU

Wednesday 5 p.m. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by C. Stacey Woods in Social Science Common Room. The topic: "Christian Life or Merely Pretence". Come!

VIC WOMEN

Tickets for the V.C.U. women's tea dance on Saturday, November 2nd at 5.20 p.m. in Wymilwood, will go on sale today in the college hall from 12 to 2 p.m. Music by Stan St. John.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Friday of this week at 7 p.m. Full attendance is requested.

376 HIKE PICTURES

Those who signed for a 376 hike picture may obtain the same in the College Hall Wednesday or Thursday morning.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, October 31 at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, McLennan Laboratories. Dr. A. F. C. Stevenson will speak on "The Problem of Three Bodies". Refreshments are served before the meeting. All interested are welcome.

Tuesday, November 5 at 8 p.m. Joint meeting of U.C. Lit and W.U.A. in Junior Common Room. Refreshments, dancing and unique entertainment.

BEHAVIOURISM DEFINED BY PSYCHOLOGIST

(Continued from Page 1)

girl or having an affair with a sales girl."

For those poor people like the Varsity reporter who are intent on becoming practical psychologists the future is even bleaker than that of the rest of the scientists who at least have the hope that the world will be better through their endeavours. We left Mr. Watson with the assurance that the study of psychology would only be of practical value in bringing up a family.

"Is the growing popularity of psychology, due to increased interest in bringing up children?" we then asked.

"No, not just that," was the reply. "Psychology coupled with psychoanalysis has broken down the barriers of sex and people like to be able to talk about that subject so they become interested in psychology."

For those non-scientific people who would like to be a second Napoleon, Hitler or Mussolini you had better be wary. Mr. Watson says it is just a matter of being Hitler, Mussolini, etc., or being in an insane asylum. You might be the one in the insane asylum, and even if you were not, the world would be better off if you were. This is again J. B. Watson's opinion, not The Varsity reporter's.

Perhaps you will want to know what this system of psychology called Behaviourism is, that Mr. Watson founded. So did we.

"Behaviourism is the objective study of behaviour," was Mr. Watson's reply to our question.

"That sounds very logical, but why are not all psychologists behaviourists?" we asked.

"People are afraid to be materialists, because they will be damned." Nearly all psychologists are religious because they have to have something to hang on to. They are afraid to say there is no such thing as spiritual essence, so they call the latter consciousness, Mr. Watson said.

"Just how would you evaluate behaviourism at the present time, since you have left the field of scientific psychology for the advertising world?" we enquired of one of the biggest men in the advertising world.

"Behaviourism is a failure, because it has raised a H— of a lot of controversy but little experiment," was the somewhat disillusioned reply. "People will have to come back to behaviourism or something similar. They have got to play with babies placed in an experimental setting in order to make any advance in the psychological field."

"Have you any message especially for students?" we concluded.

"I would like to see them grow up in the way of behaviourism but if their instructors won't let them I guess I cannot do anything about it," Mr. Watson said with a shrug of his shoulders.

MARXISM GROWING STATES NORMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

conditions such as they are, and the failure of capitalism."

Norman stated the simple definition of Marxism as being the theory of the proletariat (that is, the man who has nothing to sell but labour power) in his struggle for freedom. The Marxists do not believe in Saint Marx as a divine god, but they consider that by understanding a thing, you can change it. "Their theory," he concluded, "is the crystallized experience of the working class."

It was decided that the future meetings of the group would include "Capitalism", "The Marxist Concept of Imperialism", "Fascism" and "A Second World War," the series to be concluded about the end of February.

DEBATING SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

will speak first for the affirmative and he will be opposed by George Ignatieff of Trinity College. Ross Munro of Victoria College will speak second for the affirmative and Jack Mirsky of University College and the Faculty of Law, will oppose the motion. S. F. Rae will be Speaker and A. D. B. Marshall, Clerk of the House.

ETCHINGS

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School of Science
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A most useful gift or prize for class parties; also several of Owen Staples' original etchings on sale.

PRICE \$5.00
Come in and see them.

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Waterman fountain pen and pencil; bottled green; in University College or on Campus, the beginning of last week. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Recordings For Students

(Continued from Page 1)

nesdays and Fridays from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

A great many of the students at the Conservatory use the gramophone room. The records were formerly used only for lectures, for conservatory pupils, but Mr. Randolph Crowe, well known actor, donated about 200 records when he was a student at the University and Conservatory. This was with the understanding that the University students should have access to them. The great interest shown by the undergraduates in music, was a factor in his decision.

The list includes symphonic and orchestral works from Bach to Stravinsky, piano selections, operas of all the well known composers, and even those of Gilbert and Sullivan. All these recordings are by first-class orchestras and artists.

Miss Gibson, who issues the records at the desk, stated, "If the students who attend the various concerts would come in and see if the selections to be played are on our list, they could improve their knowledge and appreciation of good music. We are very glad to have the students make use of the gramophone room."

SOCIAL PROGRAM IS INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Women's Union to attend the Hallowe'en class party of U.C. 378. The Literary and Athletic Society has extended an invitation to the Women's Union Association to spend a social evening in the Junior Common Room on November fifth.

November 19th, it is rumoured, is St. Mike's big night out—Theatre night at Hart House.

Dents are celebrating Hallowe'en with a big dance too, at Hunt's Savarin. The Commerce Club is holding a smoker on Thursday and Newman Club one this week, too.

RESEARCH NECESSARY DECLARES ALLCUTT AT S.P.S. MEETING

After their usual jovial sing-song in Room C22 at 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the Engineers of S.P.S. settled back to hear Professor Allcutt give his very interesting address on Engineering Research and Progress.

Following an enumeration of the reasons for research, Professor Allcutt drew upon the works of Faraday, Kelvin, Parsons and Carnot for illustrations.

Some very interesting slides illustrating problems which have to be met, and some results which have been achieved, notably in the field of steam power and plant engineering were shown.

Questioned about the desirability of an engineering college taking part in research, Professor Allcutt replied to the delight of the crowded meeting, "A university which fails to take an active part in research soon ceases to become a university and, I might say, its members are dead from the neck up!"

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1935

No. 25

VOL. LV.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Harar, Ethiopia—The Ethiopian forces were reported to be holding their own against the Italian army in the largest battle yet fought. Approximately 350,000 Abyssinians are reported to be engaged in a determined effort to check any northern advance.

London, England—Any settlement without Ethiopian consent was officially denied by Sir Samuel Hoare as he left for Geneva.

Toronto—William Freeman of East York Collegiate died yesterday from injuries received during a P.T. period. Freeman was playing rugby without any protection.

Toronto—Parade Collegiate defeated Humberdale 7-0 to take the lead in the Western division of T.S.S.A.A. North Toronto bettered Jarvis by a 16-10 score for the Eastern title.

EIGHT UNIVERSITIES EXCHANGE DEBATERS

Twenty-Two Such Tours Have
Been Arranged by
N.F.C.U.S.

TORONTO GOES WEST

Eight Canadian university debaters, in four teams, will engage in tours next month under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Sidney Hernant, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Eli Kelloway of McGill, will visit Western Canada. John Bassett of Bishop's University and Gordon Smith of the University of Western Ontario will debate at the four Maritime Universities. John Gould of the University of British Columbia and Maurice Western of Saskatchewan will debate in Ontario and Quebec. Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie and W. B. Morrissey of New Brunswick will debate seven American universities, including Harvard, Bates College and New York University.

The organization of debating tours is one of the chief activities of the N.F.C.U.S., which is the official federation of the Student Unions of most of the Canadian universities. One of the purposes of the federation is to fight the provincial outlook in Canada, and its officers believe that the clash of debaters from different sections is a valuable weapon.

Since 1927 twenty-two tours have been arranged. These have included tours within Canada by British, American, Australian and New Zealand teams. In addition Canadian teams have visited Great Britain and the United States.

TORONTONENSIS STAFF ENTERTAINED BY S.A.C. AT ROYAL YORK HOTEL

The main dining room of the Royal York Hotel was the scene of the annual dinner and dance of the Torontonsis staff last night. To the captivating music of Billy Bissett and his Royal Yorkers, Alice Mann and the Royal York floor show, the staff of Torontonsis 1935 made merry and seemed prepared for a bumper year of hard work and hilarity.

A feature of the party was the presence of Miss Sally Rand, fan dancer extraordinary, who occupied the table next to that of the Torontonsis party, and who joined in the general hilarity.

BOND OF UNION BECOMES CLOSER BETWEEN STUDENTS AND THEATRE

Representative of Undergrads
to Sit on Board of
Syndics

PURELY UNOFFICIAL

C. R. Delafield's Help Assured
of Welcome by
Chairman

At a meeting of the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre, held on Monday evening, October 28th, C. R. Delafield, secretary of Hart House, was asked to act as an unofficial representative from the student body to the Board of Syndics of the Theatre.

Recent student agitation, through *The Varsity*, and by other means, had impressed the members of the board with the fact that students were sufficiently interested in the Theatre to warrant this step. The idea of a student representative, even though unofficial, has been mooted on various occasions but this marks the actual accomplishment of a closer bond between the Theatre and the undergraduates.

The *Varsity* interviewed Eric Haldenby, chairman of the Board of Syndics, and obtained the following statement from him. "You must understand," he said, "that Hart House Theatre is not a student theatre. In reality it is the Little Theatre of Toronto. But we are very keen to have the students work with us and to become interested directly in the theatre. We organized the student night with this idea in view, and were very grateful for the interest shown. Possibly Mr. Delafield will be (Continued on Page 4)

COMPROMISE WRECKS CHRISTIAN IOEALS

In Practice Neither the Church
nor Christians Stick by
Their Faith

That the church, on practical issues, is confused, was the conclusion of Professor Line, speaking to the Student Peace Movement on the peace policies of the church Wednesday evening.

Christ was a pacifist, and among early Christians, pacifism was not the exception but the rule. The state was unfriendly and they expected a New Order to relieve them of their difficulties. It was easy to separate themselves from public enterprises and uphold their absolute of peace.

But the new order never came. The church had to adjust itself. Thence came a compromise that has lasted till today—a compromise that has been called the fall of Christianity.

The weakness of Christians today, continued Professor Line, is that they are too much like other people, and cannot shake off their age-long conventionalism. Like other people they believe in absolutes but their ideas are vague. One man may grasp the ideals of the church, but cannot carry the whole body with him—just as a socialist may be gripped with the ideals of socialism, but fail to move the workers he seeks to help.

DR. RYERSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A.A.M.C.

Dr. E. S. Ryerson of the University of Toronto was yesterday chosen president-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges to become president next year. Dr. John Wyckoff of New York was elected to that office for the coming year.

The Association includes all the great medical schools of the continent and has just concluded its annual 3-day convention at Hart House. The meeting next year will be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Sunday Evening Songs

The first of the Sunday evening series of Songs held in the Music Room of Hart House will take place at 8.45 p.m. next Sunday.

The Songs are to be conducted again this year by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes and all members of Hart House are cordially invited. No knowledge or training in music is necessary as these Songs are intended to give all male students the chance to sing the best folk-songs and sea chanteys. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

McDermot Supports Present-day League

Though Imperfect Today We
Must Remember It Is
Growing

THE ONLY PEACE POWER

"In thinking about the League, we must try as far as possible to look at it from the evolutionary point of view," said T. W. L. McDermot, principal of Upper Canada College, in his address on the League of Nations on Wednesday. "We must consider it as a growing thing, remembering what it was ten years ago before we criticize it as it is today. The League is not beyond criticism; it has its weaknesses, and we should bear them in mind; but it is unfair, while professing a love of peace, to condemn its actions and offer no alternative solution of the problems with which it is faced."

Mr. McDermot advanced three propositions concerning the League which he felt might be helpful in relating its activities to the present situation. First, "The League of Nations is the only organized force in the world that we have to resist war"; and, while it has failures on its record, as in the Manchurian situation and the case of disarmament, while it has been accused of (Continued on Page 4)

Queen Reads Christian Booklet

Under the auspices of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union, Mr. C. Stacey Woods held his second discussion group in his series "Life or Mere Pretence" in the social science common room, Wednesday. He continued his theme "Life in Christ" on the topic "Assurance".

Mr. Woods cited an incident relating to Queen Mary. Recently at Ascot she was handed a pamphlet entitled "Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment" dealing with personal religion and salvation. She later wrote to the donor and told him that she had read this very booklet prior to her coronation and it had been a means of giving her renewed joy and confidence in Jesus Christ as her Saviour.

DENTISTS MAKE MERRY AT HALLOWE'EEN DANCE

With witches, pumpkins and other Halloween trimmings gaily in evidence the annual Dental Halloween dance took place last evening in the Windsor room of the Savarin.

The guests were received by Dean and Mrs. Secombe, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Dr. H. A. Hoskin.

Dancing took place to the merry strains of Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

The dance was under the direction of W. A. Weir, assisted by B. M. Johnston, R. W. Morningstar, D. T. Wilson, E. W. Veitch and G. K. Doan.

DRAMA EXPERIMENTS ATTEMPTED BY ALL CAMPUS SOCIETIES

Victoria College Dramatic
Society to Present
Gorki Play

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMS

Afternoon Plays in Hart House
Approved by Dramatic
Heads

The dramatic societies on the campus have all mapped out for themselves a very ambitious program this year. The majority of the organizations are attempting more than has been done in the past with most of the innovations being along experimental lines. The various angles of these experiments should throw new light on the possibilities of college dramatics, as they will not only give more students an opportunity to act, but will test the reaction of the student body to an entirely new departure in the choice of plays for production.

Last year, Victoria College Dramatic Society produced a series of one-act plays in Hart House Tuesday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. These plays were so well attended that the experiment will be continued this year. There will be three of these plays before Christmas, and four after, as well as the regular three-act play, which is slated for the beginning of December. The three-act play, Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths", is in itself an experiment, as it is a type of play which has never before been attempted by any of the college societies.

The University College Players' Guild has also been doing work along the same lines. Jack Graham, president of the organization, in speaking of its activities, said, "The function of the Players' Guild is to indulge in experimental drama." To further this aim, one-act plays will be produced every week during the fall and winter, in the Women's Union. These will all embody some new idea, thus helping to arouse interest, and give more people a chance to do their stuff. There will be no Hart House production this year, but in its place three plays will be given in the Women's Union in December, January and February.

The Trinity College Dramatic Society have also made a new departure this year. As well as the regular three-act play at Hart House, there will be six one-act plays. Students will be allowed to act in only one of the short (Continued on Page 4)

ST. MIKE'S DORMITORY NEARING COMPLETION UNDER NEW METHOD

The new St. Michael's College dormitory now under construction on the east side of Queen's Park will be completed shortly after the first of the year, a member of the architectural staff stated yesterday.

No unexpected difficulties are being encountered but the method of planning the building is somewhat different from that used in most similar undertakings. All plans, to the minutest details, are usually completed before the first shovel of earth is dug up. But in the case of the new dormitory the general scheme of the building, as the arrangement and number of dormitories was all worked out in the spring, but the plans for such items as colour and width of borders are being formulated during construction.

This system, occasioned by the necessity of starting and finishing construction as early as possible, has, however, given rise to no difficulties and the work in all departments is going along very smoothly.

STUDENTS FAVOUR SANCTIONS IN THEIR APPLICATION TO ITALY

Stadium Ushers

A meeting of Stadium Ushers Friday at 5.15, Debates Room, Hart House. Full turnout is requested to get final instructions for Queen's game.

"Noes" Win Hart House Debate
by Vote of 84-60 Under
Ignatieff

NO FAIR TRIAL YET

Graham Emphasizes Need
of Full Membership
for League

By Douglas Findlay

The question "that this House opposes Canada's participation in sanctions against Italy" was defeated last night in the first Hart House debate of the year by 84 votes to 60.

Mr. J. E. L. Graham, U.C., moved the motion for the Ayes. He stated that Canada signed the Covenant of the League of Nations on the understanding that peaceful methods alone were to be used in enforcing the articles of the Covenant. Sanctions mean war, and if a war comes Canada will be involved because of her Imperial ties, he said. But he also said that collective sanctions could not be enforced by the League without the co-operation of the United States, Germany, and Japan. He added that sanctions were an entirely negative approach to the situation and that even if successful they would form no lasting basis for world peace.

"The speaker for the Ayes has assumed the failure of an institution before it has been given a fair trial," said Mr. G. Ignatieff, Trinity, in opposing the motion. "The League is (Continued on Page 4)

WYCLIFFE FOOTERS DEFEAT DRUGGISTS

Close Game Finally Ends
3-2 As Darkness
Falls

THREE INJURIES

Yesterday afternoon's soccer game between Wycliffe and Pharmacy which took place on the front campus, resulted in a Wycliffe victory of 3-2, ending almost in darkness. The game was earnestly contested and resulted in three injuries, none of which were, fortunately, very serious. The first goal was scored by Toone, of Wycliffe, who received the ball from Wood on a quarter kick. Ramsey of Pharmacy tied the score in the first half of the game. It was not long before Toone scored for Wycliffe a second time. Fairweather also contributed a goal making a total of 3-1 in favour of Wycliffe. In their final rally Pharmacy assisted Garneau to score once, thus losing the game by a very narrow margin.

Wycliffe: Ruch, McKibbin, Simmonds, Markle, Blackaller, Abbott, Whennham, Rigby, Toone, Fairweather, Wood; subs, Symons, Simpson.

Pharmacy: Gilbert, Pronger, Jackson, Bain, Coulter, McIntyre, Cushing, Allen, Ramsey, Sully, Garneau; sub, Asselstein.

JUNIOR VIC WOMEN OWN MEDICALS BY 19-8 SCORE

Vic juniors met Meds last p.m. at 9 in the O.C.E. gym. The Vic team took a lead of 8-4 in the first quarter thanks to some quick play on their forward line. During the second quarter play centred around the Vic basket, but the Meds defence held their own and the half-time score was 12-5. The fastest play of the game took place in the third quarter, with Mikred Sedgewick and Muriel Beaton running hard and fast on the Vic forward line, but held (Continued on Page 4)

Interfaculty Race Swings Into Action

Course Record Set by Hogg
Expected to be Broken
in Competition

COURSE LONG AND HILLY

With the Senior Harrier Race scheduled for November 9th the interfaculty teams swing into action this Saturday at High Park, in what should be the greatest race in the history of the event. Never before has such a strong field of possible winners faced the starter, for no less than seven men have a real chance of winning. Competition is bound to be keen because only the first five men can make the senior team.

Wycliffe, holders of the Brotherton Trophy for the last two years, will again be well in the running with Kibblewhite, a former Olympic star, and Huether, who placed third in the intermediate harrier last year, as their best men. Trinity will be favoured by many to win since Burton of last year's senior team and Conway, who recently broke the interfaculty half-mile record, are both on the team.

Thompson, who has been on three senior harrier teams, will be running for Meds. Rankine, Forrest and Powell are representing U.C., Vic and O.C.E. respectively and should win some points for their colleges.

Bill Hogg of S.P.S., and last year's winner, set the course record at 28 mins. 25 secs. for the five miles, but since both the interfaculty and senior races will be held here this year there is a strong possibility that this time will be beaten in one or both races.

The course itself consists of four miles of paved road and one mile across country, with five hills along the way. (Continued on Page 4)

Spiritual Work Said Widespread

The widespread effects of missionary work and the reality of spiritual influence were discussed by Dr. J. R. P. Slater in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Slater first realized the range of spiritual influence in France during the war. Here he met two Blacks in clerical robes who were trying to further the education of their troops during their idle moments. These two men, as Dr. Slater later ascertained, came from that section of Africa in which his own father had worked as a missionary for twelve years.

Dr. Slater's father in turn had been influenced by a relative who had chosen the Orkney Islands as his field and tried to spread there the religion and culture he had been taught in his Lancashire home. Today many of the outstanding professors at Edinburgh University come from the Orkneys; Dr. Slater's father is still revered in South Africa for his fine work; and Dr. Slater's work is the indirect result of the desire of a Lanarkshire minister to improve mentally and morally the inhabitants of the Orkney Islands.

Drake University—A radio broadcasting class, trying to determine the sound most nearly approximating kissing over the radio, discovered that the truest sound is made by kissing the back of the hand.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1935

Youth Congress

Probably most students have forgotten about the Canadian Youth Congress which flashed across the front pages for a few days last May and then apparently disappeared. It is interesting to note that, contrary to the fate of most youth organizations, it is still in existence.

The Congress was formed under pressure of a growing demand on the part of Ontario youth for some sort of organization through which they could express their common desires. There was an undercurrent of unrest at the terrible myddle that the world had gotten into; and, following the example of youth in England, Germany, and other European countries, a good number of the young people in Ontario decided to form an organization that would link their individual clubs and represent their general interest. There seemed to be a tacit conspiracy on the part of the elder generation to keep youth from expressing itself, and the Congress was formed, so its proponents claim, partly as a protest against this state of affairs.

There was no unanimity of purpose. Every religious group, every shade of opinion, every stratum of society was represented at the meetings; and naturally enough there seemed at first no common aims. Gradually a programme was worked out and reduced to three essentials; the problems of war, employment, and education.

Research committees were set up on each of these divisions, and the reports handed in, at present form the basis for further investigation. Meetings are held regularly each Wednesday night and annual Congresses are contemplated. Approximately 160,000 young people in Toronto and district were represented at the last general meeting; and it is the aim of the body to extend its scope throughout the Dominion. It will be interesting to note its progress during the coming months and just what its position is, if it continues in existence, when next May comes around.

Student Socialism?

The editorial which appeared in a recent issue of *The Mail and Empire* on radicalism in colleges, ought not, we think, pass without comment. The editorial is based upon the remarks made by Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor of McGill University, on the occasion of his receiving an honorary degree from the University of Western Ontario.

Sir Edward is quoted as pointing out that the younger men in our universities are ill-equipped with accurate scientific information and their preachings are doing a great deal of harm amongst the generation of undergraduates. It is hard for us to believe that even the junior members of the faculty, who must have had at least four to six years of university training, "lack an adequate background of knowledge in attacking existing economic institutions". Moreover we think that they are not "too frequently moved by an emotional desire for the correction of admitted defects in our society which outruns the slower but safer process of logical reasoning." They must of necessity have applied logical reasoning to discover the defects in society.

There is no doubt that Sir Edward was thinking

primarily of the difficulties he has encountered in his own university when he declared that academic thought in Canadian universities is "deeply coloured" by socialist ideas. Personally we have not witnessed any harm done in the University of Toronto by these so-called radical professors. We have always found the younger professors wholly impartial to politics in their lectures and it is only rarely that one expresses sympathy with any party.

It is quite true as the chancellor of McGill pointed out that "only thirdly is the university a training school for young men and women". Propaganda has no place in a university. Yet on the other hand it is impossible for a man to study economic problems without attaining some definite political opinions of his own. To keep his lectures entirely devoid of these opinions would be to render them colourless and uninteresting. On the whole our professors make a distinct success of steering a middle course.

The editorial in the *Mail* comments on the fact that many C.C.F. candidates in the recent election were Rhodes scholars. This is true but it is a fact of which they have every right to boast. It reveals that their sojourn in England was not barren of thought. It is only because Canada is thirty-five years backward politically that we have men disclaiming the theories that have long been prevalent among many intellectuals in England. Rhodes scholars do not link up with the C.C.F. because "they have apparently absorbed more knowledge than they have been able to digest and assimilate" but their so-called "economic dyspepsia" is due to association with men foremost in political thought of the time.

We refrain from commenting on this editor's biased attack on the leaders of the C.C.F. and their former religious connections but we think our professors would smile to think that their teachings, even if they were radical would carry so much weight with student opinion that "they tend in the end towards revolution and the over-turning of the established order of government." That seems to stretch the argument to the point of amusement. Educated critics of our existing economic and political institutions are not destructive as this writer would imply but by reason of their education they are the logical people to consult in the construction of oever institutions to fit modern times.

A Revived Chapel

At the far end of the East corridor on the ground floor of Hart House is a little red door. We read in these columns and in many others about the Great Hall, about Hart House Theatre and about the Athletic wing of the building; but it is seldom that we hear of the chapel that is behind this little red door.

The only services held in Hart House chapel are those of Holy Communion on the first Sundays of the months. At all other times this tiny retreat is used only for the meditation and prayer of the occasional passer-by. That is all it is,—just a tiny room filled with chairs, an altar, stained glass windows and bare walls.

During the war thousands of people found time to pause at midday to offer a prayer for the men overseas in Hart House Chapel. But now hundreds pass that same door—be it from shyness or indifference.

Recently, a small revival of interest has taken place in the chapel. Some students, a small group of atheists or agnostics, perhaps, have revived the custom of entering the room with the red door at odd hours during the day—for a moment of quiet, away from the hustle and bustle of Canadian life. Sometimes they pray—or perhaps "hope", would be the more appropriate word,—that others will follow their example. *Will they?*

Student Tickets

The criticism has sometimes been made that the city of Toronto does not appreciate the value of the student body of the University as a purchasing unit. But certainly the theatres and concert halls have been most considerate in granting reduced rates to students. The latest instance of this is the action of the Royal Alexandra Theatre in making the best seats in the house available at the lowest price to students who wish to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

This is the kind of thing we are all too prone to take for granted. The special privileges allowed to students in the matter of entertainment are just one more "blessing" to be derived from attendance at the University, and one of which we should all endeavour to take advantage.



Current Problems Group

A problem there is no one can solve.
(Not why or how doth the earth revolve)

But upsetting students from Arts to Meds

Who stutter when queried and shake their heads.

"N'er can it be answered," they vaguely reply,

Tho' not without a strange gleam in their eye.

Whatever would happen if worse came to worst

And Sally's beautiful bubble burst? —Bessapho.

C-C
Nor can we help you, newcomer. But it's a nice thought.

C-C
SALHE SMITTEN? NO!!!

By Hoss Dunn

Accompanied by Norman Arches, *The Varsity's* Dramatic Critic, I staggered into the University Press at a late hour last night, fraught by brain-fag and eye-strain after a two hour struggle to escape a fate worse than death. For two frantic hours we were trapped by a Fautan Dancer in her dressing room at a local theatre; but as the atmosphere grew more heated with our pleas for liberty, she just sat there fanning herself. By that time you could have fanned me with a brick.

Salhe Patica, the girl from the Midway who minced her way to fame behind two ostrich feathers, one bubble, and a darn good press agent, tapped her foot indulgently in her dressing room at the Fumeral, ticked Norman underneath the Arches, and exclaimed, "Viggani was right,—you look like the fruit of the family tree!"

"I am keeping the ballet at its own high level," declared Salhe, going into her routine without benefit of clergy or prompting by her publicity man.

"It's a good job you're keeping something at a high level," Arches cracked back, and that's when the trouble started. Was Miss Patica furious, and did the feathers fly? Honest, folks, I'll never be able to look a fan in the face again.

So we staggered back here to the Press to report that Salhe Patica is a nice girl, and don't you ever think she's fallen from grace. But has *The Varsity's* A. M. & D. critic got a bad case of fallen Arches!

C-C
They'll never prove it by The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The A.C. Players' Guild

"L'Amour Medicin" by Moliere was produced yesterday afternoon at the U.C. Players' Guild in an eighteenth century translation directed by Gordon Robertson. It was one of the most successful efforts at the Guild this year. Sganaril, a rich merchant (Gordon Robertson) is much opposed to his daughter Lucinda (Myrtle Hillyer) marrying the gay young blade Clitander (Donald Stewart). Through the willingness of her maid, played by Alison Grant, the maiden is safely betrothed to him, since her father is persuaded that he is signing a bogus contract. The players succeeded well throughout in catching the spirit of Moliere's comedy.

Gordon Robertson took advantage of the many opportunities for comedy in the part of the well-meaning if somewhat dull father. The various expressions of his face elicited much merriment from the audience.

Probably the best scene was the consultation of the four doctors about Lucinda's supposed illness. The doctors Charlie Walker, Harry Tattersall, Tom Dale and Douglas Hicks, were very cold-blooded and very funny. In black gowns and high hats, their learned discussion of the respective doctrines of

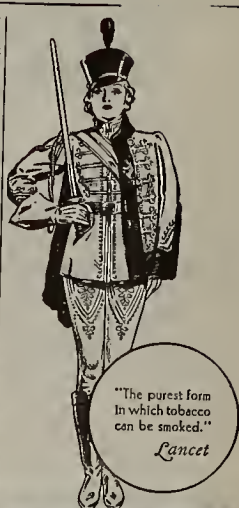
Hipparchus and Aristanes made an excellent scene.

Fortunately their theories were not practised on the heroine, and the play ended satisfactorily as Donald Stewart carried her off the stage in his arms in the approved manner.

Everyman is a difficult play to produce. If the play is humanized and naturalized to any great extent, the effect of the allegory is lost. If, on the other hand, the characters stand around the stage statue fashion sentimentally mouthing their dimly-understood lines, the audience rightly yawns and eventually snores. The best thing about Brownlow Card's production of *Everyman* was the total absence of smugness. He preserved the precarious balance between the natural and the supernatural without which the play either wants meaning or wallows in spirituality.

There are many versions of this medieval interlude and that used by the League is a queer hotch-potch of several editions. It is far too long and disjointed, particularly in the middle scenes, when the action for a time became very complex indeed.

Norman Green in the title role did a good interpretation of the rich loose-living merchant who when Death approaches, achieves salvation by Faith and Good Deeds. His gestures were never superfluous and his voice well modulated and quietly expressive. Dora Macmillan as *Everyman's* Mother made a beautiful performance. She has done the part several times and showed at every instant the results of careful discipline and practice. Contrary to the original custom, God was not visible and the sonorous voice of Bruce Honeyford interpreted the part from behind the scenes. Greater familiarity with the lines would have been desirable. G.H.R.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

French Talking Pictures

Charles BOYER

in
"L'Epervier"
(*"The Hawk"*)

Saturday Morning
Nov. 2nd

Continuous 9.30 to 1.30

Saturday, Nov. 9th
Alexandre Dumas
"Les Trois Mousquetaiers"
(*The Three Musketeers*)

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
Yonge & St. Clair

MADISON

BLOOR AT BATHURST

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CAMEO THEATRE, N.Y.
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
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November 1st

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CONVENTION BALLROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Subscription
\$2.00

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THE TEA DANCE
4.30 to 6

IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

On Any Evening

THE SUPPER DANCE

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ROYAL YORK
TORONTO

TONIGHT!

THE BEST WAY TO CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN

is at the
SECOND YEAR PARTY 3T8

U.C. Stag or Couples

Women's Union, 79 St. George St., 8.30 p.m.
Tickets on sale in U.C. Rotunda, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
50c per person.Just a little down and
a little each month
buys a newPORTABLE
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SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

No upsets occurred in last night's basketball games. St. Hilda's seniors defeated U.C. juniors in the opening game, and nearly scored a shutout. The U.C. juniors have good material, but their shots were way off, and they couldn't get past the Saints' strong defense of Kay Grubbe, Helen Burnham and Jack Whiteside. The Saints are fortunate in that nearly all of their team are tall. The U.C. seniors made up for the juniors' defeat by taking the St. Hilda's freshmen into camp 35-12. Kay Brown, the U.C. crack forward, didn't have much luck with her shots in the first half, but settled down later. Vic juniors defeated the Meds team in the third game of the evening by a score of 19-8. Vic juniors are credited by some to be stronger than their seniors, but only time will decide that. Meds seem to prefer to shoot from centre floor, and then rush in on the rebound, and we hear that they intend to adopt this style of play when they meet the St. Hilda's seniors.

Last year at a meeting of the Inter-collegiate Basketball League, it was decided that the throw-in would be used exclusively in the intercollegiate games. The rulings of this league are superior to those of the individual universities, and so it has been decided that the throw-in will be used in all the interfaculty games, and the toss-up will not be allowed. In order to aid the referees, all managers are asked to bring a throw-in indicator to the games. A throw-in indicator means some kind of a small flag, to say it in simple English, and Miss Parkes will give the managers further advice on the subject, if they wish to hear.

Vic played off their baseball final last night, and the third year won a close victory from the freshmen, the score being 9-8. The freshmen did pretty well. They were on the short end of an 8-5 score at half-time, but managed to hold the juniors for the rest of the game. Our congratulations to the winners.

ST. MIKE'S DOWNED
BY STRONG DENTSFour Touchdowns Give Score
of 20 to 0, Three on
Fumbles

AERIAL WORK FAILS

Dents continued on their way in quest of the Mulock Cup by defeating St. Mike's 20 to 0 on the back campus yesterday afternoon. The ball was in St. Mike's territory for most of the game and the last year's champs were much the better team in every department.

Karl Mueller fell on a loose ball just two yards out from the frish goal line and Andrews took it over on a quarterback sneak to put his team in the lead. Midway through the second quarter Tritt fell on a fumbled ball behind the St. Mike's line for the second touch.

Gus O'Brien and Aulenbacher played well for the losers but could not keep the score down.

Dents: Jim Garrett, Jack Garrett, Tait, McAskie, Oswald, McColl, Ryan, Mueller, Squires, Parish, Cappel, Andrews, Speers, Smith, Peterson, Potashin.

St. Mike's: N. Sullivan, Kavanaugh, Dougherty, O'Brien, Finan, Stuphauser, McGivern, Piehler, Schugg, De Roberts, Cartino, Read, T. Sullivan, Sonberg, Peters, Aulenbacher, Dooley, Aguglia.

SENIOR U.C. TEAM
TAKES FROSH SAINTS35-12 Fails to Show Style
for Hard Game Put Up
by Losers

Last night U.C. basketball seniors defeated St. Hilda's freshmen in the O.C.E. gym 35-12. It was a fast game and the freshmen certainly put up a good fight, holding the score down to 12-4 in favour of the senior team at half time.

U.C. Seniors: Kay Brown 18, Pat Petrick 15, Jenny St. Alban 2, Billy McGarry, Betty Robinson, Jean Atkinson, H. Doey.

St. Hilda's Freshies: Virginia Lander 6, Gladys Carvoth 3, Betty Kirk 3, Mary Becker, Frances McLean, Ruth Middleboro, Mary Cockburn, Marg Mayes.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lambert

On Saturday afternoon football will have reached the apex of the season, the aftermath of which should prove very interesting to the most ardent followers of the fall pastime. From coast to coast the stadia of the various football squads such as Varsity, Hamilton and Winnipeg on Canadian soil and those in Ohio State and California should see the turnstiles clicking at a merry rate in rhythmic tune with the big games involved.

Out west Winnipeg, pre-season victors over Sarnia, look like the class for the western title, but the Regina Roughriders with Al Ritchie at the helm, should have something to say about that no doubt. While Argos are invading Bengaltown, "the piece de resistance" as far as we are concerned will be the Varsity-Queen's game entitled as the second act of "A Rhapsody in Blue" and Queen's may well sing the blues song.

While Reeve is doing the Simon Legree act in Kingston hardening up the Queen's gridders, the Big Blue team are being further initiated into the intricacies of English rugby by Warren Stevens along with the regular drill, all of which spells a trying session for the Tri-colour shock troops.

Rather remarkable has been the rise of the now entitled Four Horsemen of Canadian football in the persons of Coulter, Connelly, Gray and Marks but do not forget the work of the Blue front line which certainly paved the way for them. A team is only as strong as it functions as a unit and Varsity is a great unit.

In perusing some old files an interesting sidelight on another of the alternate outsiders of the senior squad was found. Several years ago this lad was the regular quarter on the St. Michael's Senior O.R.F.U. squad, calling the signals for the Marks-Connelly combination and Gash Oakley fellow players on the team. In the item referred to above he was rated as one of the cleverest field generals in football and today while no longer at his former position he has made more than good as an alternate outside. The chap we refer to is none other than Larry Lynch.

A little message to the weatherman to assuage Old Man Pluvius has been productive of results so far and on Saturday afternoon the University of Toronto crowd will be given the opportunity to give the life to reports that the Varsity Spirit is no more. These can be attributed probably to a sense of fine reserve among the Varsity students or else the boys have just been resting up the larynx for the big game this week and so draw your own conclusion only after you hear the crackling Toronto Varsity cry across the gridiron on Saturday.

So far the race for intercollegiate sports honours has been monopolized by McGill and Varsity with McGill holding the Senior Tennis, Senior Track and Senior Golf, and Varsity out in the lead with the Intermediate Tennis, Intermediate Track, Senior Rowing, and Senior Ladies' Tennis, giving the University of Toronto athletes an edge which may be added to by Saturday, when "Gentleman" Jimmy MacPherson and his soccer laddies take on McGill in a final match.

Yesterday the newly formed St. Michael's volleyball squad defeated Junior U.C. 15-4, 15-5, demonstrating some fine new shots in their sparkling victory.

The fight situation around New York must be getting serious or something akin to it, when Walter Neusel, easily defeated by Schmeling this summer, and Primo Carnera, still have the nerve to go in the ring and fall on each other for a few rounds, all for the benefit of a wild eye populace. According to the general build-up the note is "Watch for Tony Galento," one of the preliminary boys on the same card. Ah, the pity of it all.

Resounding to the winding echoes of the untangled sports and news staff yesterday, a touch, rugby match was under way with the results rather dissatisfying, to both sides, but anyway the sports staff scored a moral victory as next season there is a possibility that this form of athletic prowess will be introduced for interfaculty competition and that is something. Just as a gentle warning to our readers, the touch rugby tournament between the news and sports staff will be resumed next Wednesday. My, my, isn't that nice.

Learn these for the Game!

Champions' Song.
Tune: Marching through Georgia.

Hurrah, Hurrah, we're champions again
Hurrah, Hurrah, bring on some better men
For we are not afraid to beard
The lion in his den

While we shout for Toronto.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8

Pieces of eight, pieces of eight,
Pieces of nine and ten.

Rush those Queen's men down the field
Then push them back again.

T-O-R-O-N-T-O

TORONTO

Rah-Rah-Rah!

Rah-Rah-Rah!

Rah-Rah-Rah!

TORONTO

Tune: A Wee Deoch and Doris.

Just a wee rouge or touchdown
Just a wee point that's aw
Just a forward pass or end run
Before we gang awa'
There's a bunch of fans awaitin'
In the bleachers over here
And we'll shout and fight for the Blue and White
And the Blue team we'll cheer.

After the Game

the modern man takes
her to dinner atArcadian
Court

Times change — nowadays co-eds learn to manage their own dessert even before they come to college, and prefer to eat it to the accompaniment of R. N. Cornfield's orchestra rather than the rustling of the aspidochelone. If you're up-to-the-minute you'll celebrate the game by dining at Simpson's Arcadian Court on Saturday evening.

Dinner is served from
5.30 to 7.30.R. N. Cornfield's orchestra
will play.Simpson's
Ninth FloorGet your Arrow Shirts
at IMRIE BROS.with Aroset Collar
\$2.00

Depend upon Imrie Bros. to have what is new in shirts—when it is new—Aroset, the new starchless collar that keeps its fresh, crisp look all day long.

Now we present this comfortable collar on the smartest selection of Arrow shirts you will see this season. Shirts in new colors! Shirts in original designs with unmistakable good taste! Styled with all the dexterity that has made Arrow shirts popular throughout the Dominion.

IMRIE BROS.

140 Yonge St., corner of Temperance St.
274 Yonge St., opposite Imperial Theatre

TUXEDOS \$10.00

Latest Style—but slightly used.

MALLABAR COSTUMER

309 King West

Reserve your costume now for Hart House Ball. Over
10,000 costumes to choose from.SMART SAINTS VICTORS
OVER WEAKER U.C.

In O.C.E. gym last night St. Hilda's Seniors got off to a good start in their interfaculty basketball schedule by defeating the U.C. Juniors 26-1.

St. Hilda's Seniors: Edie Ardagh 6, May Macdonald 11, Isobel Wallbridge 5, Ellie Wilson 4, Kay Grubbe, Jock Whiteside, Mary Dignam, Helen Brennan, K. Mayes.

U.C. Juniors: Joyce Tenenbaum, Yvonne Ritchie, Yvonne Kirk, Doris Johnston, Jean McInnes, Aileen O'Brien, Miriam Kronick, E. McGruder, F. G. Peshdown.

Sport Notices

INTERFACULTY HARRIER—
Meet Saturday, November 2nd at 10 a.m., High Park course. Entry form in Athletic Office, Hart House.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—
There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 1 p.m. today in the Lit. offices. All managers please be present.

TRINITY VOLLEYBALL—
There will be a practice today from 12 to 1 in preparation for tomorrow's game. Everyone be in the upper gym at 12 P.T. credits will be given.

FRATERNITY MEN! Got all your books yet? THE BOOK EXCHANGE
No! Well visit
NOTE—We accept your old High School and Open Evenings till 11.30 390 BLOOR STREET W.
University books as part payment. KL 8088 (2 blocks west of Spadina)

Old Time Monster Pep Rally

Friday Night, 5 p.m.

EXAMINATION HALL

Behind Convocation Hall

For Varsity-Queen's Game

Warren Stevens and the team will be there. The Band will be on hand. The cheerleaders will lead the songs and yells for Saturday. Get behind the big Blue team.

All students are urged to attend.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

8 p.m.—Student League open meeting, Victoria College. Member of the National Bureau will speak.

5 p.m.—W.U.A. lecture in the Women's Union. First of a series on "The Modern Girl" by Dr. Gwen Mulock.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building. Professor A. F. C. Stevenson will speak on "The Three Body Problem". All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Student League open meeting, Wymilwood. Member of the National Bureau will speak.

5.00 p.m.—TICCU. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union invites you to a Bible Study Group conducted by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Come and welcome!

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Douglas Gibson to speak on "Economic Developments in Japan". Hart House Music Room. Smokes and refreshments.

8.45 p.m.—Class of 378 University College are holding a Hallowe'en dance at the Women's Union. Fun, frolic, novelties and good music.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.30—Victoria senior class Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

378 Victoria, don't miss the Hades Hop at Burwash Hall. Admission by ticket only. Get yours now in the College Hall 9-12 a.m. on presentation of fee slip.

8.30—Victoria senior class Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood. Music by Fred Evis and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

8.30 p.m.—378 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 28.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

5.00 p.m.—Tea dance following rugby game in the club house, Newman Club.

9 p.m.—Tri-Delta subscription dance after the Queen's game, in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—375 Victoria class reunion in Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—V.C.U. fall tea dance in Wymilwood.

Delta Phi Epsilon scholarship dance. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Tickets now available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8.45 p.m.—First Sunday evening Songster this year in the Music Room of Hart House, conducted by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes.

Members of Fratellanza of the University of Toronto are requested to be present at meeting in Hart House. All students of Italian origin are cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union. The guest speaker: Rabbi Samuel Sachs. Refreshments and dancing. All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union. The guest speaker: Rabbi Samuel Sachs. Refreshments and dancing. All interested are welcome.

7.45 p.m.—Annual fall meeting, School of Nursing in School Common Room, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. Social evening.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5.10—Hart House Theatre. Raymond Booth will speak on "Sanctions and Pacifism".

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club, work meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.

Meeting of the Orientals Society at the home of Dr. Meek. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Taylor.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. Society and the W.U.A. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment.

8.30 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Joint Executive meeting of the U.C. Literary Society and the W.U.A. Refreshments, dancing, and entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Come.

8.15 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club meeting in Wymilwood. Graham Spry, editor of The New Commonwealth, will speak.

NOVEMBER 7-8

Wilson Knight's production of King Lear, in Hart House Theatre.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

375 VICTORIA

Let's go gang. Hal Taylor's orchestra, popular music of former parties and a barrel of cider at the reunion in Wymilwood on Saturday night at 8.15.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

Rabbi Samuel Sachs will be the guest speaker at the next open meeting of the Avukah Society to be held on Monday, November 4th, 8 p.m. at the Women's Union. Refreshments and dancing. All interested are welcome.

VIC WOMEN!

Buy your tickets today in the college hall from 12-2 p.m. for the V.C.U. women's tea dance to be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, November 2 at 5-8 p.m. Music by Stan St. John.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

For the benefit of those who were not able to go to Long Branch Ranges this morning the truck will leave Hart House at 1.45 this afternoon. Don't miss today's match as this is the last outdoor shooting this season. See the prize list etc. outside Hart House Range.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The first of the Wymilwood Musicals will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, November 3. The guest artist will be Mr. Stanley St. John.

376 HIKE PICTURES

Those who signed for a 376 hike picture may obtain the same in the college hall Thursday or Friday morning.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Friday of this week at 7 p.m. Full attendance is requested. Bring your own stands.

376 U.C.

Men and women. All proofs and biography cards must be returned to Freeland's by Friday at 5 p.m.

376 VICTORIA

Pay your class fees today or tomorrow and attend the big Hallowe'en party Friday, November 1. Fred Evis and his orchestra. Not a costume party.

McDERMOT SUPPORTS PRESENT-DAY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)
hypocrisy and is hindered by incomplete membership and domination by the bigger powers, it is still the only organization of its kind, and we owe it our support.

Secondly, "The best defence against war is the establishment of a system of international law and order", and this implies equality between nations under a common law, arbitration and co-operation.

Thirdly, "Law and order depend on two fundamentals of all government: authority and justice. 'It is our own collective job at Geneva,' said Mr. McDermot, 'to help build up authority and establish justice between nations.'"

Authority, he said, implies organization, centralization, the ability to apply sanctions and the potential applications of force; "any system of law and order must have an authority which may use force". Justice was defined as economic adequacy, political satisfaction, the removal of frictions, and the "suppression of that type of journalism that deliberately foments human passions."

The bulk of the League's efforts so far have been towards establishing authority, but we shall go very far wrong if we do not keep authority and justice abreast. Mr. McDermot stressed the importance of justice in dealing with international problems; sanctions and force may check war, but justice alone can solve the problems that lie

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting will be held today in R. 43, McEwan Laboratories at 4.15 p.m. Prof. A. F. C. Stevenson will speak on "The Three Body Problem". Last meeting's problems will be discussed and a new set given out. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

TICCU

Thursday, 5 p.m. Toronto Inter-collegiate Christian Union invites you to the Bible study group conducted by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room.

U.C. WOMEN

Today at 5 p.m. Dr. Gwen Mulock will give the first of a series of lectures on "The Modern Girl" in the Women's Union. All women are urged to attend.

SUNDAY EVENING SONGSTER

Next Sunday, 3rd November, at 8.45 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House the first Sunday evening Songster this year will be held. It will be conducted by J. Campbell McInnes and all members of Hart House are welcome.

TRINITY 378

The year dinner will be at the Royal York Hotel at 7 p.m. on November 5. Blazers will be worn. Everyone must know the year yell. The hotel is offering a special rate for any wishing to dance afterwards.

STUDENT LEAGUE

Meeting tonight at Victoria College at 8 p.m. sharp. All students invited. A member of the National Council to speak.

U.C. FOLLIES CAST ATTENTION

There will be a rehearsal of the U.C. Follies of 1935, on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Rehearsal Room of Hart House Theatre (via the lower East Door of Hart House). All the performers of former years, musicians, etc., are requested to be present, as well as all those who have kindly volunteered their services for this year.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Today, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House favours the Principles of Social Credit." Marshall, Prime Minister; Acker, Leader of the Opposition.

INTERFACULTY RACE SWINGS INTO ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)
The start and finish are close together just south of Bloor Street and the winners go round an irregular figure eight path. The interfaculty race gets under way at 10.30 a.m. and it is expected that sixty or seventy runners will be entered since freshmen of the various University residences must compete as part of their initiation duties.

LECTURES FOR CO-EDS BY DR. GWEN MULOCK

"The Modern Girl" will be discussed by Dr. Gwen Mulock, interviewed yesterday by The Varsity, in a series of lectures, the first to be given this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Women's Union. All University women may attend these addresses which give promise of being both helpful and interesting. The lectures, probably five in number, will present the problems girls have to face in all their reactions to life, and in their plans for the future.

Tomorrow's lecture will be a general talk on health and its influence on appearance and personality. Later lectures will deal with anatomy and physiology, feminine psychology, problems of conduct, and the questions of marriage and careers.

HART HOUSE DEBATERS SUPPORT SANCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
not a super-state but acts only through its members. And in so far as Canada as a member refuses to act the League is weakened. Refusal to take part in sanctions is a direct violation of Article Sixteen." He said that the method of Collective Action was to substitute judicial methods for war in international affairs.

Speaking third, Mr. R. R. Munro, Victoria, said that increasing population combined with scarcity of raw materials made it necessary for Italy to have a larger place in the sun. The problem was either adjustment or war. The League, he said, must offer Mussolini an alternative to war, and must find its essential functions in supplying peaceful solutions.

"Our problem is one of a breach of law ultimately calling for sanctions," said J. Mirsky, U.C., speaking for the Noes. "If war results from the application of sanctions it will be a scientific experiment in human happiness, but the application of sanctions need not result in war."

Speaking for the Noes, Prof. C. A. Ashley of the Economics Dept. said that since 1913 Italy has had considerable increases in the amount of territory under her control, and that before her claim to future expansion could be recognized she should be made to furnish evidence that she had developed the territorial additions. This Italy has not done, he affirmed.

BOND OF UNION GROWS STRONGER

(Continued from Page 1)

able to help us greatly in further attracting the interest of the undergraduates. We intend to have at least one play this year which will be entirely cast from the students and faculty of the University. We are keen, too, to get students to help behind scenes, in making the various sets and in the general undercover work of production. Nor are we adverse to having students in the casts of our other plays; on the contrary, we welcome them!"

The new unofficial representative of the students had little to say in the matter of his new appointment beyond the fact that several ideas were materializing and that he would do the best he could. "I will try to see that the various dramatic societies don't get into difficulties with their dates at the theatre," he said. "And I will try to present the case for the students in the best light I can."

One of the ideas that Mr. Delafeld spoke of is that of a University Dramatic Society to supplement the various college and faculty societies and, perhaps, to put on a play for the Drama Festival each year.

DRAMATIC EXPERIMENTS BY CAMPUS SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 1)

plays during the year, and a wider scope for talent will be thus achieved. Lloyd Somerville, president of the Trinity Dramatic Society, is heartily in accord with the idea of the 5 to 6 o'clock plays in Hart House. "It gives the undergraduates the feeling that Hart House is a students' theatre, and not merely for outsiders," he said. "The only difficulty with this type of production is that it depends for its support on the members of its own college, as other colleges take comparatively little interest in the activities of the other dramatic organizations on the campus."

Madeline Wright, the president of the St. Joseph's Dramatic Society, felt also that anything of this type which would stimulate interest in the drama was a good thing. She said that the plans for her society's coming year are as yet indefinite, but will soon take concrete form.

JUNIOR VIC WOMEN DOWN MEDICALS

(Continued from Page 1)

in check by the neat defence of the Meds, led by Isabel Wright. Each side gained only one basket, making the three-quarter time score 14-7. The last quarter saw the Vic forwards again in action.

FLOWERS for HALLOWE'EN

For a most pleasant Hallowe'en party, you'll need flowers—so take advantage of these Hallowe'en specials. Visit either of our stores—5-7 Yonge St. Arcade or 13 Bloor St. West. Chrysanthemums, Baby Mums, Roses and Orchids, all most appropriate, to be had at reasonable prices.

This is
FLOWER WEEK
for the University

FLOWERS for
The GAME

FLOWERS for
The PARTY

FLOWERS for
The DANCE

FLOWERS for
The THEATRE

FLOWERS for
The GIRL FRIEND

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EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
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(Opp. Simpson's)
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Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Durant coupe, rumble seat, easy on gas, \$150. Will accept terms. Johnson, Room 17, Biography Building.

LOST

Square brown leather purse with gold clasp in U.C. cloakroom or University Library. Reward. Finder please call L.A. 6159.

VIC LACROSSE SQUAD TRIUMPHS OVER MEDS

The Victoria Lacrosse team out-manoeuvred, out-slashed and out-scared the Meds 8-4 in an interfaculty affair in Hart House yesterday afternoon. Led by Edge Young who slammed the rubber home three times and, Thompson, who bulged the twine on two occasions, the Scarlet and Gold squad rang up their second straight win of the current season and Meds suffered their second consecutive loss.

The Vic team played nice combination and covered up well in front of their own net. Burgess, Holman and Casserly scored a goal each.

Victoria 8: Brown, Cummings, Beatley, Jackson, Burgess, Young, Holman, Casserly, Wilkinson, Thompson.

Meds 4: Cowan, White, Ker, Boyd, Metzler, Starr, Gates, Graham, McGoe, Newman.

After the Queen's-Varsity game the

Karl Mueller and his Orchestra

Delta Delta Delta 'Scrip Dance

9 p.m.

King Edward Hotel

Crystal Ballroom

2 dollars plus tax

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1935

No. 26

MOST VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE SINCE 1898 ROCKS TORONTO

Blue Gridders in Epic Struggle

VICTORY OVER TRICOLOUR WILL CINCH COLLEGE TITLE

Reeve's Men Coming Well
Prepared but Stevens is
Confident

ISBISTER STILL ABSENT

But Blues Expected to Use
Same Wide-Open Play
Again

By Jim Tiller

Amidst an atmosphere of glamor and enthusiasm that makes college football the greatest sport on earth, Varsity's Big Blue heroes will meet the powerful Tricolour squad from Queen's tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be the most thrilling sporting event of the year. Warren Stevens and his charges only ask a fair, dry field and, granted that, are quietly confident of overpowering Ted Reeve's Ironsides and recovering the insignia of football supremacy, lost to Queen's last fall by the narrowest of margins.

The question on every lip: "Which team will win?" resolves itself into another query: "Can Queen's hold Varsity?" The Blues are unquestionably speedy and shifty and always on the attack while Queen's emphasize the defensive element of the game and wait for the breaks, that is, the fumbles. Queen's sudden scoring spurge against Western last Saturday was directly due to Western fumbles and not to a change in tactics. Reports from Kingstons seem to indicate that the Presbyterians have been doing some very earnest scrimmaging amongst themselves, and they will undoubtedly play a hard, rugged game in the well-known Queensman manner. The Blues, too, are taking tomorrow's contest seriously and have themselves worked up to a fighting trim. Particular attention has been given to their passing plays (both forward and lateral) and it bodes ill for Queen's.

Bob Isbister's injured knee has improved but little and he will not likely be used in the game tomorrow. Varsity will not be at a loss, however, if Cam Gray boots the piskin as well as he did against McGill. Al Williams will be back in the line-up at snap; and all

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—The Hon. Vincent Massey was appointed High Commissioner in London, the resignation of the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson becoming effective on November 8.

Toronto—The police arrested 85 men after a raid on the Ossington Athletic Club.

London—Britain refused Mussolini's request for the reduced concentration of their fleet in the Mediterranean.

Berlin—Seven people were sentenced to jail terms for listening to a Moscow broadcast.

Helena, Montana—Two people were killed and much property was damaged as earthquake shook an area of 500 square miles.

STAFF MEETINGS

There will be a full meeting of the men's news staff today at 1.30 p.m. in the men's Varsity office. Attendance is compulsory.

The entire women's staff will meet today at 4 p.m. in the women's office. All reporters must attend.

McGill Soccer Team To Challenge Blues

Tomorrow's Game to Decide
Intercollegiate
Title

TIE WILL GIVE BLUES TITLE

The McGill soccer squad invade Toronto tomorrow to play the final game of the intercollegiate series. McGill, last year's champions, must defeat the Blues in order to win the title again. In the event of a tie the title will go to Varsity since they have defeated R.M.C. by one goal more than McGill did. The teams are very evenly matched. This game has always been a classic with neither team ever having any great margin.

The Blues are handicapped by one injury. Stapleton, the regular right inside, hurt his knee in last week's game and it is doubtful whether he will start tomorrow. However, the team is working well together and Coach McPherson is hopeful of bringing the championship back to Toronto.

The game will be played at 10.30 in the morning. This will give those who are interested an opportunity of seeing it.

VICTORY OF BLUES TO BE CELEBRATED

Student Parade to be Held
in Event of Varsity
Triumph

14,000 TO WATCH GAME

Should Varsity's Big Blue team vanquish the Queen's team in the epic rugby struggle her tomorrow, a mammoth parade through Toronto streets is in the offing. Officials of the S.A.C. last night saw a strong possibility such a demonstration would be held. A permit for the parade had been requested from the city authorities and while no official endorsement had been received last night it was believed sanction would be obtained today.

The Athletic office indicated yesterday that there will be a complete sell-out for the football classic of the year. Special bleachers are being erected and close to 14,000 spectators will be able to be accommodated.

Student interest was running high on the campus last night and the mad scramble for tickets was the order of the day. The Varsity band will attend the game as usual and the Queen's band will also compete with the Blue musicians in entertaining the huge crowd.

U.C. PARLIAMENT VOTES DOWN PLAN OF SOCIAL CREDIT

Government Meets Defeat On
Question of New
Economy

STORMY SESSION

Opposition Charges Prime
Minister with Bribing
Voters

Scandal, libel and subtle insinuations raged across the floor of the House at the regular session of the U.C./Parliamentary Club yesterday when the Prime Minister, A. D. B. Marshall, was charged with mass bribery of the electorate. A motion of impeachment was brought against the government by the leader of the opposition, E. Shortt, who stated that the monthly dividend of the Social Credit government was a payment for votes, and "bribery on an unprecedented scale."

On the request of the Speaker, the House divided on the motion of impeachment, which was defeated by a vote of 13 to 9.

Turning to more serious matters, the Speaker read the motion for debate, and called upon the Prime Minister, who opened the motion "Resolved that this House favours the principles of Social Credit." "The basic premise of Social Credit," he said, "is to provide every man, woman and child with the necessities for a decent standard of living." He continued with a description of the inadequacies of the present economic order, and pointed out that we have sufficient wealth in the country to give everyone an income of three thousand dollars.

The leader of the opposition accused the government of trying to prop up a dying capitalist system, and termed the need for additional purchasing power as a "lot of hooey". In an endeavour to pay monthly dividends, the government was warned against the dangers of excessive expenditure, and the eventual inability to float loans.

The motion of the government was defeated on division of the House by a vote of 16 to 13. A motion of non-confidence in the government was declared out of order by the Speaker.

Slept Through Quake

While the greater majority of Torontonians were tumbling in terror out of their beds as a result of Nature's Halloween prank this morning, William G. Carroll, official seismologist at the Meteorological Office slept peacefully on. The first intimation which he had of the shock was when the telephone jangled rudely in his ear. Mr. Carroll has been recording earthquakes for the last eighteen years and has never yet felt one of them.

PREPARE TO GUARD BLUES' GOAL POSTS

Residence Men Form Cunning
Plans to Punish Queen's
Marauders

ANCIENT TRADITION

Occupants of North, East and South Houses of the University Residences are busily girding their loins for their annual defence of the Varsity goalposts against any marauding Queen's students who might have designs upon them with a white-wash brush.

In conformity with an old tradition, venturesome Queen's students invade the Varsity field in the dead of night on the eve of the big game to violate the sanctity of the Blue and White

(Continued on Page 4)

SPRITES OF HALLOWE'EN HOLD SWAY AT UNION

Last night while the spirit of Halloween roamed the streets University College students—and a few others—sought refuge in the Women's Union and Miss JTB finally met Mr. JTB. Skeletons, black cats and other evil omens failed to cast a pall over the festivities, although a hundred or so couples were kept busy dancing on their own toes.

Outside a milling mob of Schoolmen sought entrance through forbidden channels but few succeeded in evading the cordon of University police who were there awaiting them.

PEP RALLY TO-DAY

Saturday the University of Toronto football team will meet Queen's University in what promises to be the outstanding game of the year. Varsity is regarded as the most sensational team in Canadian football today. Everywhere the praises of their exploits are being sung. And the students of the University are preparing to make on Saturday a display of patriotism and enthusiasm befitting such an occasion.

For this purpose a pep rally will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at Examination Hall.

Warren Stevens will have the team on hand. The band will be there—and the cheerleaders to hold a rosters' rehearsal in preparation for Saturday's display. Every student is requested to be on hand and prepare for Saturday's game which promises to eclipse anything of the kind which has occurred for several seasons.

Come out and meet the team.

Come out and support the team tonight—and be prepared for the celebration Saturday afternoon.

The time, 5 p.m. at Examination Hall.

Support the Blue and White.

SUDDEN DISTURBANCE IN ENTIRE DISTRICT

Startled Citizens Awake to Swarm City Streets as Eastern
Canada Rocked by Most Violent Quake Since 1925—
Centre of Disturbance Believed Within 35 Miles of Toronto

BUILDINGS SWAY IN FIFTY-MINUTE SHOCK REPORTS INDICATE LITTLE DAMAGE

While Toronto shivered fitfully amid the dying hilarity of Halloween revelry early this morning, the city was violently shaken by an earth tremor which excelled in local violence anything which has occurred here since 1898. The shock was violently felt through all Eastern Canada and the United States and was believed to have its centre within 100 miles of Toronto, probably in South Western Ontario. The first tremor was felt at 1.04.21 a.m. today and attained its greatest violence at 1.05 a.m. Vibrations were still being registered at 1.47 a.m.

As far as could be ascertained no damage was incurred in Toronto although reports from Syracuse, N.Y., indicated that a house had crumbled under the tremors.

Mild tremors were registered yesterday afternoon at the meteorological office but the centre of disturbance had not been located when the second and more severe quake was recorded today. Since the seismograph was installed in 1898, ten local shocks have been felt, all of a milder nature than that of today, which was of such violence that the coupler of the seismograph was dislodged.

Varsity Gridders Meet London Team

Intermediate Crew Weakened
by Loss of Quarterback
Barry Gray

INJURIES HANOICAP TEAM

That unpublicized group of gridders, the Varsity Seconds, meet Western intermediates in London tomorrow. As the season draws rapidly to a close, the Seconds will again strive to bring success to their University.

The Toronto lads should be able to enjoy a holiday this Saturday as so far the Purple and White team have shown little football ability.

Varsity will be far from the strong crew that defeated Western by a 30-5 score. Barry Gray, its star quarterback, has been moved up permanently to big time. Whitey Miller is unable to play because of injuries, while Van Allen and Bridle are also handicapped by injuries.

Ripley will again handle the kicking duties in his usual capable manner. Tails and Jarvis supply the plunging power with Mustard ready to scamper

(Continued on Page 4)

HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE SHATTERING QUAKE

Reporters Hazard Their Lives
in Search of News
for Paper

The bright Brigade charged down St. George at one o'clock in the morning. Something had blundered, the pipes at the press were playing taps, the floor met the ceiling in a series of raps, brave three reporters. Over the glimmering city there was a lurid light, ghosts danced through the streets, the lamp posts twisted and gnarled seemed to sneer at the three brave reporters. Chaos, the earth was moving, tearing and twisting the pavement, yet they charged on, forward to the Meteorological Building. Through the ranks of the raging press, the Globe, the Mail, the Star, tattered and torn they fought their way, breathless they reached the inner sanctum—and there, amazed, they saw—a diagram of a seismograph, two sheets of parallel lines, with a few jerky ones—and that, startled listeners, was the Toronto earthquake of 1935.

Peppy New Song For The Big Game

Ross Workman, stadium manager, last night submitted to *The Varsity* a new song to be sung at the big game tomorrow. Varsity's rosters are asked to learn the words.

To the tune of Little Brown Jug.
With Coulter, Connelly, Marks and Gray

We'll show poor Queen's
The great wide way,
With forward passes near and far
And placement kicks
Across the bar.

Chorus:
Hal hal ha! Are we glad!
Even though our foes are mad.
Hal hal ha! Do we care!
You bet we do! Our team's right there.

Note: Varsity fans are invited to bring some additional verses to the Pep Rally.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1935

Stand Up And Cheer

Tomorrow Queen's comes to town for the football classic of the year with the University of Toronto seniors. Students, thousands of them, will fill the stadium—everything points to a sell-out crowd.

Tomorrow the team will need all the vocal support every undergraduate there can give—let us have some real rooting and old-time enthusiasm at this game. f f

We sat with the rooters at the Western game and were unimpressed by the rooting—an anemic kind of support given to the team by the thousands of "grandstand quarterbacks". It was little better at the McGill game here.

The old rah-rah spirit is generally assumed to be dead as a dodo in general college life and it is probably a commendable demise but the football stadium is one place where it should be maintained.

Stand up and cheer tomorrow—sing the Blue and White and make it sound like the stirring tune it is—don't just stand in the bleachers with your hat off looking at the crowd and thinking of the impending tea dance.

Let every student in the Bowl show his loyalty to our "four horsemen" on the Varsity backfield and the great line in front of it—show it in the only way they can by a display of enthusiasm never seen by Pick and Shovel Marsh or anyone else.

It does you good to shout and roar once in a while. Surely students at this University have not become too urbane, too blasé and too sophisticated to shout a "Toronto" the way it should be shouted or to sing the Blue and White till it echoes over to Yonge Street.

We suggest a cheerleader be dispatched to the section at the south end of the field. There are usually about two or three thousand down there with no one to pep them up in an official way. The main rooting section surely does not need three white-ducked leaders.

It will be a battle royal—that Varsity-Queen's game—and let us answer the critics who contend there is no spirit at Varsity by a practical display of our vocal potentialities.

Our great team would appreciate nothing better than a riotous display of the real old-fashioned, peppy rooting when they take the field against the Tricolour tomorrow.

Other Angles On Germany

Some time ago *The Varsity* ran an editorial in which it was suggested that the situation in Germany was not as serene as it appears on the surface. Never having been in Germany we could only draw our information from men who had, and whose opinions we believed reliable. A Trinity student took exception to our stand. We published his letter voicing his observations. We are in receipt of a letter which advances further opinions on the subject and which we deem worthy to be passed on for the information of students interested in the German situation.

Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

Precisely because I am opposed to Fascism and everything it represents, I was very pleased to see your column last Friday given over to a presentation of the other side of the question—a defence of German Fascism.

I should like, however, to point out that "II Trinity" has not succeeded in his defence. Unquestionably there are smiling faces in Nazi Germany. There are also many faces to which smiles come infrequently, as is testified by the carefully worded letters received from relatives by Germans living here. But then people do learn to smile even in wartime, even the front lines of the Great War produced Bruce Bairnsfather.

Let us rather examine the facts of the situation from Paul Einzig's viewpoint, accepting his criterion of success as improvement in economic conditions. It is no doubt true that there are more people employed in Germany today than there were in January 1933, but since the German government does not publish the total salaries paid, we have no real basis of comparison with, e.g., 1932; and further, since this is the case, it seems to give strength to the claim of resident foreign observers that employment figures are artificially inflated in a number of well-known ways, including labour camps, forced acceptance of part-time arrangements for more employees rather than full-employment of fewer workers, etc. Also of course, rearmament has given much work and we need not discuss here what effect such work will ultimately produce on Germany and on the rest of the world.

We need only glance over the figures of salaries the position of Foreign Editor of London's "Financial exception there have been drastic reductions in every wage bracket—the reductions in some cases amounting to 25 per cent. At the same time the cost of living has risen steadily, it being well-known that fats are now 120 per cent and potatoes 80 per cent above the 1932 figure. It therefore seems evident that we must give some credence to the statements of those who claim that German Fascism has lowered the German standard of living by approximately 50 per cent. Germans are apparently willing to tighten their belts and be amused by the Nazi circus of drums and banners and speeches and Jew-baiting and Catholic-chasing and Communist witch-burning. *Circenses* without the *pauement* Brave possibly, but tragically silly.

As for the decrease in German trade, both domestic and foreign, "II Trinity" quotes Paul Einzig as saying that the revival "has been spectacular", in the face of the universally known fact of Germany's desperation on this point. In fact "II Trinity" bases his whole argument on Mr. Einzig's statements and we may therefore examine briefly the latter's record as a political and economic analyst and prophet.

It is by no means fortuitous that Mr. Einzig occupies and wage scales as *officially published* to see that without News" and of "The Banker", and that he is also the foremost apologist in England for Continental Fascism. In his book "The Economic Foundations of Fascism" written before Hitler's reign began, he states exultantly that in no country was it as easy as in Italy to reduce the wages of the workers when it suited the needs of Italy's financial interests. The exception has now arisen in the case of Germany. Fascism may indeed be defined as the state which makes it impossible for its workers to protest anything that may be done to them, and this apparently is what Mr. Einzig of "The Banker" considers one of the most valuable characteristics of Fascism. Also in the same book is a whole chapter devoted to a discussion of Fascism (Italian) as a force for peace. I commend it to your attention. In the light of the Italo-Ethiopian war raging at present, it makes very funny reading indeed.

I am aware that Mr. Einzig in 1934 published a book condemning Hitlerism and insisting that Nazism had little in common with Fascism. His writings since that time, however, seem to lean somewhat to the opposite view, as the virtues of Hitler's and Schacht's program became clear. This clarity apparently has increased as German re-armament, financed by the Bank of England, has progressed; to the extent that Mr. Einzig now finds himself very much in sympathy with Germany and much less enthused about Mussolini's ideals. It is evident that Paul Einzig speaks for interests with which the majority of people in England, Canada, Germany and Italy have nothing in common, and whose spokesmen are not disingenuous in their presentation of opinions. I feel, therefore, that in quoting Mr. Einzig, "II Trinity" has weakened rather than strengthened his case.

Please pardon the extreme length of this letter. I feel, however, that it deals with a subject to which students should pay considerable attention.

Yours etc.,
L. E.
Department of Psychology, U. of T.

The old saying that where there's so much smoke there must be some fire has been revised; the modern version is where there is so much smoke there must be a women's bridge game.—Concordia Blade-Empire.

When we can no longer blame things on liquor and the war's reaction, we may begin to suspect that human nature is just a little faulty.—The Shaft.

The only member of the great ape family to walk erect like a man is the lowest, the gibbon. We could say something pretty nasty about this, but our natural big-heartedness prevents.

Announcing

A NEW FEATURE

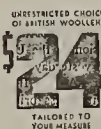


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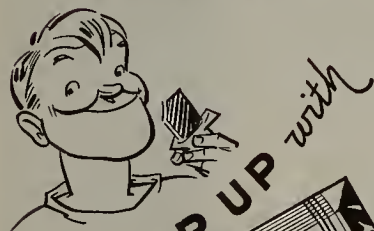
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Friday,
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HOUR OF SQUASH . . .



AND YOU'RE FEELING A
BIT FAGGED OUT . . .



54

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockover

At the present sitting, gentlemen, (we aim to please), it seems as though Varsity is about to annex two more titles for this season's work. These are the English rugby and the soccer championships which will be settled right here in Toronto tomorrow. Starting off the busy athletic day tomorrow Coach Jimmy McPherson will lead his soccer squad into action against McGill on the front campus at 10.30 in the morning. If Jimmy can keep himself from scoring too many goals the tilt should be quite an interesting one. Then in the afternoon at 1.00, preceding the "event of the week", Coach Jimmy Boles will send his ruggerites against McGill. The early start of this game will no doubt mean that many of you will miss it but it can't be helped as the Queen's-Varsity game must be started on time to prevent it from running on into Sunday. Due to their overwhelming win at Kingston last Saturday the Blue rugger team looks like a sure thing for the title they've held for the last three years. Coach Boles is very proud of his squad this year as he believes it's the best he's tutored in the last four years and is quite confident of victory tomorrow. Kyle, Stohart, Hilliard and Coughlan, the four Blues who were in action against the Quebec team and who led the Ontario squad to victory, are all set to go against the Redmen and all were out practicing last night long after the street lights went on just to put in the finishing touches.

We ran across a story in yesterday's Star which informed us that there were going to be great doings up at the campus tonight, you know, bonfires 'n everything. We immediately dropped our copy of the Star, which incidentally was taking bows for having aroused new spirit on the campus, and dashed out to the corner store to borrow a match or two. However we now learn it's all off—no bonfires—the grounds superintendent won't allow it. However, there are to be speeches and what not at the Examination Hall today at 5 p.m. The Varsity rugby squads and their coaches will be out and Coach Stevens is scheduled to make a speech. This fact alone should be a great drawing card as Stevens' speeches are usually of the single word variety. Ross Workman is to be Master of Ceremonies and he has lined up a great program. At any rate let's all turn out and get some practice in for tomorrow's game.

We wonder where Mr. Lou Marsh gets all his information about the campus activities about which he knows, or claims to know, so much. In his periodic rave about Varsity, Lou takes the U. of T. fans to task for saving themselves for the tea dances after the game. If he'd be kind enough to pass along the information about those tea-dances he would have many grateful readers around the campus. It seems as though no one around the University seems to know anything about them. Oh well, imagination is the spice of life.

Warren Stevens sent his squad through a brick drill behind closed doors up at the Stadium yesterday and the squad looked better than ever. If the Blue line continues to outcharge the opposition as they've been doing in the last two weeks tomorrow's game should give Steve no worries. At present it is doubtful whether Stevens will break up his winning combination on the line and Al Williams, although fit and ready, may not start. Bob Isbister will not get into the game as his knee isn't ready for a hard workout. The additional rest will not do his bad knee any harm. Besides it is doubtful whether he could displace Gray right now as young Cam's going too well to be kept on the bench. The final word from the team is that they'll win by a good margin as the Four Horsemen have no desire to be dubbed Horses' Necks (or other parts of Dobbin's anatomy) on Monday. As far as we're concerned there's no doubt as to the outcome of the game. The Blues will win and by a good margin, too. The Varsity squad are all set for a hard game and rumours of retaliation against various Queen's men are utterly false. Providing Reeve's men play clean ball, the fans are in for the highlight of the season as the Tricolour crew are undoubtedly worthy foes. However, should elbows and fists become overly active the game may be very close. In the meantime, frosh, guard those goal posts.

Interfaculty Games Played Yesterday

MULOCK CUP RUGBY	
Jr. Meds. 20 Forestry 5	
Trinity 12 Jr. S.P.S. 5	
VOLLEYBALL	
Sr. U.C. 15-15 Sr. Vic 6-6	
LACROSSE	
Pharmacy 16 U.C. 6	
EXHIBITION RUGBY	
Varsity III 3; Northern Vocational I	

CATHOLIC ACTION GUILD SEEK SERVICE ACTIVITY

Campaign Initiated to Intro-
duce Congregational
Responses

An organization meeting of the Catholic Action Guild was held last night at Newman Club. This being the first meeting of the year Mr. Alfred Green gave a short review of the foundation of the Guild and its functions. It was organized to interest Catholic students
(Continued on Page 4)

C.O.T.C.

ORDERS

by
Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D.,
Commanding University of Toronto
Contingent, C.O.T.C.
29th October, 1935
PART I

12
BATTALION PARADE.
The contingent will parade on Wednesday, 6th November, 1935.

All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at Contingent H.Q. at 1930 hours and the contingent will fall in ready to move off at 1945 hours.

Dress: Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The guard of honour detailed for the Armistice Day Ceremonial at the Soldiers Tower will practice the required ceremonial drill; the remainder will practice company and platoon drill. The band will attend.

(Sd.) W. E. Carswell,
Lieut. Adjt.

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In an emergency you can step into our shop and be perfectly fitted in the newest style tails

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See them this week-end.

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W. J. Fitzpatrick
MANAGER

Just North of Dundas

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Tonight Vic Seniors play Nurses at five o'clock in the Margaret Eaton gym. This is the Nurses' first appearance. Lillie Read is captaining their team, and she and Mary Parsons will do the shooting. Ruth Hindmarsh and Ruth Kent will be on the defense. Bay Little, a Household Science girl, is turning out with them.

You probably read in yesterday's Varsity about the Old Time Monster Pep Rally which is being held this afternoon in Examination Hall. This rally should be a lot of fun, and the band and cheerleaders are hoping to see a lot of the girls there. Now's your chance to show your University spirit.

Sport Notices

TRINITY VOLLEYBALL—

Game with Jr. Vic 4 to 5 tonight. All players must be on floor at 4 o'clock. Practice tomorrow, Saturday, 11-12. P.T. counts given for both game and practice. We want everyone out for the first game.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a junior practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All who were at the game Wednesday turn out. P.T. credits given.

ENGLISH RUGBY—

Meeting in West Common Room today at 5 p.m.

To Night
To-morrow Night!



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DANCE**
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Per Person—including Tax
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SAVARIN ORCHESTRA
Floor Divertissement

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DINNER DANCE
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ONE DOLLAR
Including Tax,
dinner and dancing

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for reservations.

Old Time Monster Pep Rally

TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

EXAMINATION HALL

Behind Convocation Hall

For Varsity-Queen's Game

Warren Stevens and the team will be there. The Band will be on hand. The cheerleaders will lead the songs and yells for Saturday. Get behind the big Blue team.

All students are urged to attend.

TO-MORROW

is the sixth annual

Queen's-Varsity Night

Celebrate with the

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LOST

Fraternity pin in vicinity of St. George and Wilcocks St. on Wednesday, October 30th. Finder please call M. W. Hollands, K1. 3886.

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FOR SALE

Durant Coupe, rumble seat; easy on gas; \$150.00; will accept terms; Johnson, Room 17, Biological Bldg.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.30 p.m.—3T8 class party, Victoria College, in Burwash Hall. Tickets obtainable after Monday, October 28.

8.30—Victoria senior class Halloween party in Wymilwood. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Wymilwood Musicales. Guest artist, Mr. Stanley St. John.

9 p.m.—Phi Delta Epsilon charity dance in aid of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Royal York Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

5.00 p.m.—Tea dance following rugby game in the club house, Newman Club.

9 p.m.—Tri-Delta subscription dance after the Queen's game, in the Cry-

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

BIOGRAPHY CARDS

Vic Graduating Women—If you have not yet received your biography card, you may do so by calling at the college office. When filled out you may leave them in the office or at 147 Bloor St. W.

VIC MEN AND WOMEN

Going to the game Saturday? Then buy your colours in Vic Hall today and let people know who you are cheering for. Ribbons 10 and 15 cents.

3T6 VIC HALLOWEEN PARTY

Victoria seniors hold their big Halloween party tonight in Wymilwood. 8.30. Fred Evis and his orchestra mean good music and a good time. It is not a costume party.

PHYSICS LECTURE

What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science. Room 43, Physics Building, 8 p.m., Friday, November 1. Fifth lecture. Title: Spectrum Series. Lecturer: Mr. M. F. Crawford.

FIRST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Voting today in Alumni Hall 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for representatives to the S.C.M., the Women's Literary Society and Women's Athletic Society. Do not forget. You are under an obligation to vote.

The first of the Wymilwood Musicales will be held at nine p.m. Sunday, November 3. The guest artist will be Mr. Stanley St. John.



THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING

The Campbells are coming and so are the MacDonalds, MacLeans, MacTavishes, MacGregors and plaids of every colour and design when the Highland Special rolls into town tonight bearing Ted Reeve and his Oatmeal Cakes all primed and ready for the chronic classic with St. Mike's, O.C.E., U.C., Victoria, Trinity, Meds, S.P.S., Household Science and the School of Nursing. With so many sons of the heather and our own Irish in the limelight, it should be a Gaelic affair.

After living on oatmeal and the bible for several weeks, with rolled oats at breakfast for variety, Coach Reeve reports the Presbyterian Ironheads to be feeling their oats and says the Limestone Lads are aching for a chance to sneer the Blues and do away with the Limehouse Blues. He denies the report that the Beef Line have been eating garlic with their porridge with intent to asphyxiate the Blue lionsmen.

Those Kingston Queens must be a tough team at that. Their motto is: "Although you fail, Tri, Tri again!"

Undaunted and unaffected by the taunts and jibes of Reeve's Rowdies, Warren Stevens puts his charges through their paces with unruffled brow and customary calm. Nostril, you can't worry Warren.

Fair Reader, can you not look forward 24 hours and hear Ted Reeve giving the Covenanters their final orders before the initial kick-off: "Remember men, all Scotland prayeth for us. Fight! Fight! Fight!" And who knows but what he may arouse them thus: "Scots who hae wi' Don Young bled . . . etc." While down on the home benches, Warry Stevens (no relation to H. H.) promises the Blues a half brick of ice-cream for each and every boy—if they win.

Last week in McGill, Warren's last caution was: "Mark Antony". When the Redmen pulled that pyramid play with Tony Antony, their custom-built line-smasher at the apex, Anthony was certainly Adverse to the Blues.

Which reminds us that the author of Anthony Adverse has gone to bed to write another book. Next, we suppose, some rugby coach will go to bed to figure out a new hidden-ball play. They might get their cue from Alice Faye's latest picture, "Balls of Fire".

The Western Mostangs have mandered out of the play-off picture and that's no Story; the Colts never had a chance against their rivals' seasoned steeds. The Pintos used new material; for instance, they might get some Clydesdales for the front line and a Shire for snap; they might well introduce some Running Blood into the backfield, and a dash of hackney might

improve the strain. And while they're at it, they might as well import a mule from Kansas to do the kicking.

It is rumoured that Ted Reeve has an ace up his sleeve in case the Blues run wild tomorrow or in case Hughie Marks starts to burn up the airways with flying pigskin. It is said that at half-time, Teddy will amble over to the Blues' bench and sneer: "St. Patrick was a Scotchman."

And don't forget, it's the third crucial game of the season. Julep.

SECONDS MEET LONOON

(Continued from Page 1)

around the ends for huge gains. With these boys still intact the Blues should return with yet another victory to keep them headed for the championship.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist
Introit, "O How Glorious" Willan Service in A minor, Wood (Phrygian Mode)

Preacher, The Rector
Motet, "Blessed are the pure in heart", Sir Walford Davies
Procession, "Sine Nomine", Vaughan Williams

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Procession
Service in E major, Pritchard
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.
Anthem, "Expectans Expectavi", Wood

On Thursday, Nov. 14th, a congregational reunion and reception, Parish Hall, 8.15 p.m. It is hoped all present and former members will accept this notice and invitation.

The Annual Service

in memory of

The Graduates and Undergraduates of

The University of Trinity College who gave their lives in the Great War

will be held in the College Chapel at eleven o'clock on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
16 Boston Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, November 3rd
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock

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52 ISABELLA ST.
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Mr. ALBERT E. N. SMYTHE
Questions Answered
Free Lending Library
Students Specially Invited

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

The evolution of piano playing has a loose parallel in the growth of a child from immaturity to maturity.

Its earlier exponents revelled in the breadth of its possibilities, especially those on the sensational side. They delighted in the exploitation of its tremendous dynamics and in the opportunity for purely technical display. The depths to which this school of playing can fall is lamentable. At its worst it becomes a devastating travesty of all music-values: a cold-blooded slaughter consummating in a vulgar ugly caricature of all that it attempts. It boasts itself in dizzy speeds beyond human endurance or any criterion of beauty, punctuated by senseless but necessary pauses without musical significance. A display of bad taste is sometimes accompanied by smug satisfaction amounting to impertinence. Piano playing has advanced beyond this deplorable stage but there may possibly be truth in the theory of recurring cycles.

Ignaz Friedman played a recital of piano music last night in Eaton Auditorium. In many respects his playing was colossal—in the consistent manner in which it displayed the smallest imperfections inherent in the music; in its bitter disregard for composers' intentions or the dictates of good taste; in its preoccupation with mere speed and thunderous tone; in its amazing appeal to what ought to be a discerning audience. F.B.S.

St. Thomas Church

Sunday being within the Octave of All Saints' day there will be a Procession and Solemn Eucharist at 11 a.m., at which the Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., will preach. The service will be sung to an unaccompanied setting, mostly in the Phrygian mode. This we believe is the first rendition in Canada. An Introit, "O how glorious is the kingdom" by Dr. Willan and Sir Walford Davies' "Blessed are the pure in heart" will also be sung at this service. At the 7 o'clock Solemn Evensong and Procession the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach and the choir will sing Dr. Charles Wood's "Expectans expectavi", which was sung at Westminster Abbey at a service during the London conference of organists. During the Processions Vaughan Williams' "Sine Nomine" will be sung.

PROTECT GOAL POSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

posts with their buckets and brushes. In conformity with a tradition just as old, inhabitants of the Hoskins and Devonshire Houses lay their plans to meet the invaders with something in the line of their own medicine.

This year, the defenders have formed their plans with deep-laid cunning of the spider and the fly variety. Any Queen's man foolish enough to be caught will be taken to East House, and the fun will begin. Last year, three unfortunate were dragged there, and embryonic barbers set to with a will upon them with scissors and clippers until the only hair left on their heads was in the form of a large T. With this permanent (at least, for a month or so) reminder of their misdeeds, and of the might of Toronto in punishing same, they were allowed to depart to their own Alma Mater.

Asked what the punishment was to



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1935

No. 27

Varsity Wins 1935 Gridiron Classic From Queen's 18-15

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Quebec: Shortly after his arrival Saturday evening on the liner Duchess of Richmond, Lord Tweedsmuir, was sworn in as Governor-General of Canada in the Legislative Council Chamber of French Canada. Lord Tweedsmuir was accompanied by Lady Tweedsmuir and their son Hon. Alastair Buchan. Their Excellencies were received by the most distinguished men in Canadian public life amid the cheering acclaim of enthusiastic thousands.

Rome: The Italian troops in Ethiopia prepared, for a vigorous offensive to celebrate the anniversary of their victory in the Great War.

Toronto: Prince Don Juan, handsome son of former King Alfonso of Spain and his royal bride, Princess Maria Mercedes, arrived in Toronto last night from Montreal in their six-months wedding trip around the world.

Quebec: Hon. Vincent Massey, new Canadian High Commissioner to London, was sworn into office in Prime Minister Mackenzie King's private railway car Saturday while speeding toward Quebec to embark for England.

SECOND OPEN MEETING OF AVUKAH SOCIETY

Guest Speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Sachs, Graduate of Columbia

At the Women's Union tonight the Avukah Society will hold the second open meeting of the season. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Sachs, a graduate of Columbia University, who has recently returned from Lucerne, Switzerland, where he attended the Nineteenth World Zionist Congress as one of the Canadian delegates.

At the meeting there will also be presented a discussion of Current Events, led by Dr. Mark Zimmerman, and an account of the Y.P.Z.A. Convention held at Buffalo, by Miss Esther Walerstein. The meeting will be adjourned at about 9.45 p.m. after which refreshments will be served and the guests will dance to the music of Harvey Silver at the piano. The executive extends a cordial welcome to all who are interested.

Rae and Stewart Under Screw Admit That Scheme is Very New

News flash! Not all about "the war in Ethiopia" but something new and different—a joint meeting of the U.C. Literary Association and the W.U.A. next Tuesday night in the Women's Union at 8 p.m.

In fact the meeting is only a minor feature of the evening. The special attraction is the program which the U.C. Lit. is presenting for the entertainment of the W.U.A. The ladies concerned seemed very much in the dark as to the nature of the entertainment. It is hard to say whether the calculating males are working on the well-known female characteristic or if they are really going to produce a rabbit from the famous hat. Miss Joyce Arnold, on being thoroughly cross-examined, was unable to divulge any information and looked apprehensive.

However, after having carefully trailed two of the chief conspirators in the persons of Mr. Saul Rae and Mr. Don Stewart of the U.C. Lit, they were

BURSARY TO BE AWARDED IN MEMORY OF JOHN COPP

Donald M. Barton

Chief gymnasium instructor for the past sixteen years, died at his residence, Wilcocks St., last evening after a short illness. He was taken ill in September but his condition was not thought to be serious; however, heart trouble developed.

He was appointed gymnasium instructor at the opening of Hart House in 1919 and for the past twelve years has been gymnasium director. The funeral will be held from the F. W. Matthews Company, 665 Spadina Ave., on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. The service will be conducted by President Cody.

Fund Collected as Memorial of Famous U. of T. Athlete Reaches \$4,715.33

FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS

Holder to Have Same Qualities as Johnny Copp Himself if Possible

Payment of the money in the John Copp Bursary has been made to the Board of Governors of the University. It will be remembered that following the death of the popular young athlete, friends banded together to found a Bursary in his memory. The money now collected amounts to \$4,715.33. "We hope that the interest accruing from this fund will provide a bursary of between \$150 and \$200," said F. R. Hume, secretary of the Bursary Committee.

The bursary is payable to someone entering fourth year in Medicine. It is not a contestant award, but is appointed. It was the hope of those responsible for the Bursary that the holder should possess many of the same qualities as the late John Copp.

Section 5 of the Trust Deed states: "that the bursary committee in awarding the bursary, shall consider the character, athletic ability, scholarship and general interests of the nominees with the intention that: (a) the holder of the bursary should possess the qualities listed and attain a high standard" (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES HELD IN CHECK

Undergrads of St. Lawrence Held Incapable of Assuming Responsibility

"IMPRACITABLE HERE"

Are University students capable of assuming the responsibility of deciding on the number of activities in which they shall engage? St. Lawrence University in New York State thinks not, and has this year inaugurated a new scheme whereby students who fall below a certain standard in their studies are barred from participating in extra-curricular activities.

Interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding the feasibility of such a scheme at Toronto, University authorities expressed their belief that such a scheme is not necessary here, and would, moreover, be impracticable as it could not embrace the whole University. (Continued on Page 4)

DISHEVELLED STUDENT WANTS ENGLISH CLASS

Queen's Man not Satisfied with Home Lecturers Apparently

Saturday morning a dishevelled and hurried student burst into the Mathematics department, in University College tower. "Where should I take an English lecture?" he demanded. The calculators suggested that it was high time that he knew his own time-table, and that he could hardly expect them to do so. It turned out that he was a Queen's student who wanted to take a lecture from "The best English prof. at Varsity!" He was last seen heading for the Department of English.



JACK HOLDEN

Hard tackling outside whose defensive tactics helped materially to defeat the Tricolour on Saturday. Jack leaped high in the air to snare one of Hughie Marks' bullet passes for a gain of 35 yards and was thereby directly responsible for the Blues' second major score.

PROFESSOR KNIGHT STARTS NEW PLAY

King Lear is New Production of Famous Shakespearean Authority

"MAGNIFICENT CAST"

"King Lear is a difficult blend of horror, grotesque, tragedy and comedy. It has a purgatorial plot. So many people think that Lear breaks down, but this is not so at all, his character actually grows stronger under suffering. But the part of Lear is most difficult. The combination of physical frailty and mental force is hard to portray without losing either one or the other," stated Wilson Knight. "This is a much harder role than that of Hamlet."

King Lear is Wilson Knight's latest production, scheduled to open at Hart House on the seventh of November. He is aiming at a modern interpretation of this play, and is not trying to be Elizabethan. The sets themselves, carrying out this idea, are to be "solid and simple", following the lines of the play. "The words and actions of the characters are the most important thing in any Shakespearean play". The setting is therefore arranged to assist in the interpretation rather than distract from it. "Sound effects though, are understressed on the stage. They are of great importance in Shakespeare. We are going to have adequate sound effects in this play; we haven't rehearsed them yet, but we are going to have them."

In choosing his cast Professor Knight selects people for their mental affinity to the part rather than physical. Irving, a magnificent and forceful actor, must have been perfectly horrible as Romeo, he speculated, where the part calls for (Continued on Page 4)

Graduates of School Reunite For Game

School boys of the years 3T3 and 3T4 made a gala day of the Varsity-Queen's game. Seventy odd boys met in Hart House for luncheon at noon on Saturday, then proceeded to the game where they gave what moral support they could to the Blue and White. After the game they paraded to the Carls-Rite Hotel where they indulged in a hearty dinner and revelled as the boys from the Limestone town would say, "till the wee sma' hours".

BLUES OVERCOME REEVITES AFTER EXCITING CONTEST

Varsity Now Well Out in Front of Intercollegiate Series—Queen's is Second but Four Points Behind and McGill Comes Close Third

LONG MARKS TO CONNELLY FORWARD PASSES ARE HIGH-POINTS OF HARD FOUGHT VICTORY

Home Team Deserves Victory from Statistical Viewpoint, Gaining More Yards from Scrimmage and Running Back Kicks

By George Vair

Playing before 20,000 enthusiastic grid fans Varsity topped the champion Queen's team 18-15 at the Blue Bowl, Saturday, in the most wide open game ever witnessed between these two rival squads. The feature of the game included the brilliant aerial attack of Marks and Co. which were responsible for both Varsity touchdowns, the stonewall defence of both lines which reduced first downs via the plunging route to a new low figure and the daring offensive launched by the invaders in place of their regular game. The latter is evinced by the fact that the Tricolour scored two touchdowns, two converts and three singles for a total of 15 points which is just three less than they collected in the 1934 three game series with Varsity.

Intermediate Blues Win From Western

Ball in Western End of Field During Most of the Game

SCORE, 11-0

The Intermediates kept the honour of U. of T. intact on Saturday when they made their contribution to the glory of the day by capping U. of Western Ontario Seconds' hopes with a top-sided score of 11-0.

The Blues dominated the play throughout the game and showed that they believed in the "it is better to give than to receive" moral by seldom allowing the Western boys to stray from their own end of the gridiron. The first score of the pigskin battle came when Western fumbled in the first (Continued on Page 3)

Toronto's win over the Presbyterians puts Varsity well out in front in the intercollegiate race with 9 points as compared to 5 for Queen's, McGill's 4 and Western's 2. The Reevesites must now take the Redmen in Kingston to ensure themselves of a position in the play-off. The O'Brien coached crew appear to be a bit and miss outfit and Queen's are in a bad spot despite Western's surprise 6-2 victory at Molson Stadium last Saturday.

From a statistical viewpoint the Blues deserved the victory, gaining more (Continued on Page 4)

Armistice Day

At a meeting of the Caput of the University on Saturday it was decided not to grant a holiday on Remembrance Day. Lectures and laboratory classes will be suspended for three-quarters of an hour to enable students to attend the Memorial Service at the Soldiers' Tower.

Marsh and Japs Stave it Off Sateen Panties--Quite the Toff

By Mr. Grandstand Quarterback
Twenty thousand and 6 horsemen (get it, you subtract the famous four, myself and Charley Horse) rode the boys of the Tri-colour into the "valley of humiliation."

Our old pal, true blue Lou Marsh, shone beneath the brightest star since the good old days when he used to pan the pro. rascals. Member? Anyway he ought to have been around to receive officially the Calla Lily if not to see the thousands of mad shouting and cheering rooters. "Stop!"

We would like to know why they don't use some of those fencing Jap chops for the team. They certainly know how to muck it up. And can they take it? What they don't take they stave off.

The boys from School seem to have Ben Hurrying around. The chariot race kept them pretty well on their nose but we understand that the judges declared a foul and "no race".

Then there was a parade. Nearly a thousand dear old Varsity men serenaded the city hall clock. The band added its brassy voice, perhaps even Jiminy Simpson was impressed.

Those sateen panties and canvas jer-

seys certainly gave Queen's the slip. All of the Four Horsemen had the new equipment. All four fleet-footed fellows figured in the most sensational play seen around these here parts for many an autumn. Coulter ran the kick back twenty yards, penalty fifteen yards. Marks threw to Connelly for forty-eight yards. Joe ran the other twenty yards and Cammy Gray converted. Nice going say all of us.

Weir, the Kingston player who got his wrist broke, was, ironically enough, the man who caused much of the damage when Varsity was down at Queen's. Weir met his unfortunate accident up against the jaw of one of our men. He was travelling with his arm high and bent for damage. We could not keep a mere fragment of a smile from creeping across our face.

We suppose it is just Scotch hot-headedness but we cannot see any reason for Tri-colour Kirkland to kick Coulter's helmet off the field. Although he did not lose his head, Joe lost his hat plenty. Perhaps this fact rather aggravated the striped lads from penitentiary town.

Anyway Varsity won the game fairly and by courtesy the crowd gave them lots of support—tea dances not with standing.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1935

An Insult From Beatty

Our friend Mr. Beatty has been making headlines again. Now that his little idea of having the C.N.R. added to his string of toys, and have all the railways given to the C.P.R. doesn't seem to have been so well received, he's started on the Universities.

However in this, Mr. Beatty's latest exploit, he doesn't want quite as much. He doesn't want to have everything, he just wants to have everybody think as is most convenient to him. And so we have our railway president, and Chancellor of McGill—being granted the highest honour that the University of Western Ontario can bestow, an honorary Doctorate of Laws—insulting the very basis of the University ideal.

Throughout the whole history of the University the finest heritage has been the freedom for the revolution and the expression of liberal and progressive thought, unbound and untrammelled by the prostituting influence of material exigency. But, it has been to the shame of the American university that it has too long retained its intellectual swaddling clothes, and busied itself with rah-rah puerilities. The time has been long overdue for the universities of this continent to make some lasting contribution to the ideological progress of humanity. Of course, none will deny that in the field of material and technical progress, our research students have been of very definite value. Nor can one attempt to deny that much of real worth has been done by our professors. However, one's knowledge of student organizations must be indeed intimate, and one's memory exceedingly long to recall any incident in which the opinion and activity of the students on this continent was received with much more than amused, and somewhat impatient, tolerance. Nor has it been worth much more.

Of recent years, however, and particularly since the days of '29, there seemed to be some indication that our student was growing up. It may be that with the bottom knocked out of his material well-being his smug complacency was jolted just a little too hard. In any case, among students there has been a more searching examination into the bases of our social and economic structures.

Whether or not so many of our Economics professors are tinged with socialism or not, is certainly not what a Chancellor of one University, making a Convocation address to the students of a second, should make the basis of his address. It seems just a little too obviously axe-grinding of a very unpleasant nature. It would seem to indicate that, for some reason or other, Mr. Beatty fears radical thought and would guide the student away from such dangers back to the golden days of infantile collegianism.

There was that immigrant who is reputed to have said, "Oh Canada, she's be good country; C.P.R. be alright goovernment."—Manitoban.

The Historical Background

To the person who has any pretensions to being educated in the true sense of the word, a knowledge of history is indispensable. History is perhaps the most important of all studies; one can attain a per-

spective on current events and the life of the times only through a knowledge of the great civilizations of the past.

The least that one would expect of a graduate of the University of Toronto is a complete, if not highly specialized knowledge of world history. Surely after approximately ten years of history courses in high school, high school, and university, he must have some idea of what went on in the world before he came into it. Yet it is a strange phenomenon of our educational system that a student may graduate from the Pass Course of the University of Toronto with only the most fragmentary information about one of the greatest periods of European History—the Middle Ages.

Let us consider briefly the courses in history which the average student covers during his high school and university career. In high school, matriculation requirements compel him as is only right and patriotic, to study the history of his own country first.

Next, he is subjected to a course in ancient history, covering a period from the Minoan Empire to the Principate of Augustus. For his Upper School to the French Revolution in the Modern History matriculation, he leaps forward a mere 1,700 years. He gets into the University with only the vaguest knowledge of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Reformation.

He is, as we have said, an average student; therefore he does not enrol in an Honour course but selects the humbler Pass Course. If he wishes, he can take the Modern History lectures, which may fill up the gap in his historical landscape. On looking up the course in the Calendar, he finds that it covers European history from 1400 to the present day; but the most diligent search through the Calendar will fail to unearth any course of Pass lectures which deals with the period of the Middle Ages, the Crusades, and the Holy Roman Empire. He may perhaps get a smattering of information from the English and Religious Knowledge classes, but he has no opportunity for systematic study of this 1000-year period.

Surely there must be some reason for such an omission. Is it that the history of the Middle Ages contains dangerous and demoralizing doctrines, which might be injurious to the student body? Or is the apathetic reaction of the student body to the Middle Ages, "Who gives a damn about them, anyhow?" In any case, we appeal to august powers that govern the creation of new courses to have pity on the poor Pass student, and give him a chance to acquire a consecutive, complete understanding of history.

Torontonensis

Of the many organizations around the campus, the one which we hear the least about is the Torontonensis staff. The Torontonensis, the University of Toronto's official year book, appears each spring, about examination time, unheralded, but nevertheless a welcome souvenir of several successful years spent at college. This book, which is published by the S.A.C., is produced by an undergraduate body which spends countless hours of toil in its preparation and publication.

The only recognition the staff receive is an annual party, a small but nevertheless sincere token of appreciation for their efforts. The banquet was tendered them Tuesday. Before them lies the task of producing the annual year book. We have every reason to believe that their efforts this year will produce a Torontonensis which will be, in every respect, equal to any which has gone before.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

We have been informed that the Central Y.M.C.A. are this year, owing to the extreme poverty in certain districts of the city, conducting evening classes for boys of school age, free of charge.

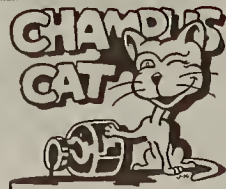
Five nights a week they are giving weekly classes to a hundred boys. They would like several University students to lead small discussion groups.

Here I believe is an opportunity for men to gain valuable experience in leading boys who would otherwise have very little chance of success in life. This is a challenge which deserves the attention of University men, who, because of privileges in higher education, have a definite responsibility to the less fortunate.

Further information can be obtained at the S.C.M. office, Hart House.

Sincerely Yours,

Norman McKenzie,
Social Service Convenor, S.C.M.



Social note.

On Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., Mr. Lou Marsh held a Monster Pep Rally in Examination Hall, among those absent being Mr. Lou Marsh, the Varsity Blue Team and 98.3 per cent of the student body of the University of Toronto. Among the one hundred and fifty friends who gathered for this delightful function were thirty members of the Varsity band, seven reporters, two policemen, Hugh McLaren and Ross Workman—who went because they had to. Any time was tea time, and Mr. J. Pluvius poured.

The bulk of the audience consisted of students in Medicine and Engineering, who had lectures till five o'clock anyway, and for whom Exam Hall offered the quickest place to run to in the rain. However, the cheer leading department managed to get a *Toronto* yell in edgewise once or twice while the Epistaxins and Toikeyoikers were catching their breath. The faculty affiliations of at least one member of the Varsity Band soon became clear, and the Med yelling was far superior to that of S.P.S. due to their base drum accompaniment.

The Monster Pep Rally rallied to fever pitch as Hughie McLaren took a look towards the doorway and screamed, "Here comes Warty Stevens and the Big Blue Team!! A great big *Toronto* for the BIG BLUE TEAM!!" Enthusiasm was intense and as the echoes died away Mr. Stevens was pushed up onto the platform. There was a hush of breathless expectation. "I tried to get some of the boys to come over," apologized the coach, "but they said it was raining too hard."

C-C

All of which was as it should be. The team's job is to play football (which they did rather well on Saturday, or so it seemed to us) and not to attend Monster Pep Rallies. The students' job is to buy season tickets (which over a thousand did in this year of high fees) not to mention rush seats, and to go to the games and enjoy them. And Mr. Lou Marsh's job, we suggest, is to take his pick and shovel and try digging up something for his column at least a little fresher than that old, old chestnut which he last week subjected to further re-roasting—the lamentable lack of the old college spirit at the University of Toronto.

The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Friday Afternoon Recital

To those of us who are familiar with Handel chiefly in the realm of oratorio, Friday afternoon's musicale in the Hart House Music Room was a delightful revelation. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes was the artist. This recital was divided into two groups, the first presenting songs of Handel and the second those of Purcell. Mr. McInnes has a pleasing dramatic personality and a splendid baritone voice which combine admirably in the type of songs which he selected.

"Droop not Young Lover", "Where'er you walk", and an aria "O Ruddier than the Cherry", were three songs which proved especially pleasing. Mr. McInnes concluded the Handel group with the famous "Largo" (which is an Aria from Handel's opera "Xerxes"). Purcell, Mr. McInnes explained, was an old English musician who composed even before the time of Handel and Bach (who were contemporaries). Much of Purcell's music is strikingly modern in content. "An Evening Hymn" was a very beautifully rendered number and "Lullibero", the concluding number, an especially jolly song. L.V.

Massey Hall

Commencing next Saturday afternoon at Massey Hall, there will be given the first of a series of twenty Saturday (Continued on Page 4)

For Your Enjoyment TWENTY BRILLIANT SATURDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS MASSEY HALL TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor
First Concert **SAT. NOV. 9th at 2.20**

WAGNER: Prelude to "The Mastersingers"
TSCHAIKOWSKY: Concerto in B Flat Minor

Guest Artist **ERNEST SEITZ** Brilliant Pianist

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor

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Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

GET UP A PARTY NOW FOR THE MASQUERADE, NOV. 15

BLUES WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER AND RUGGER TITLES

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Seniors took Nurses into camp 43-14 last Friday evening in the interfaculty basketball series. Vic made thirty-two of their points the first half but were held to eleven points the second half, which should indicate that Nurses steadied down after a weak start. It was their first game of the season and they seem to feel they will do better in their next encounter. Although they do not play six-man defence themselves, they had little difficulty getting through that of Vic, but were unable to score once they got through. Maisie Cowan played a nice game for Vic, making twenty-one of their points.

Tonight St. Hilda's seniors meet Vic juniors at seven o'clock in the O.C.E. gym. This should be a fairly good game. Both teams have already played a game, and have found their basketball feet, so to speak. U.C. freshmen will play their first game when they meet St. Mike's at eight o'clock. The galleries at these games haven't been very large so far. Some of these interfaculty games are worth watching, so why not come out some time?

Several of the colleges have started their badminton season. St. Hilda's are playing at St. Paul's Church, and are allowed to use the courts all day every day except Tuesday afternoon. Elsie Chisholm is looking after affairs, and so far the turnout has been very promising.

Will any student wishing to attend the game in London Saturday next and who intends going by train, please leave their name today in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Owing to the Remembrance Day week-end the railways will not run a low fare excursion to London next Saturday. The Students' Administrative Council will be able to get a lower rate of \$2.60 return good until Monday evening, November 11th, providing one hundred tickets are sold.

Get behind the big Blue team next Saturday. Make up a party and go to London for the game. Leave your name at S.A.C. office, Hart House, to-day. Women, Room 82, University College.

SOCCER ELEVEN HOLDS REEMEN TO WIN SERIES

Two-All Tie Leaves Varsity with the Intercollegiate Championship

PRATT SCORES TWICE

Varsity Has Better of Play but Unable to Pass McGill Goalie

Holding a fighting McGill team to a 2-2 tie through twenty minutes of overtime Saturday morning on the front campus, Varsity won the 1935 soccer title by virtue of having scored one more point than their opponents against Queen's. Varsity defeated the Tricolour 8-1 and the Redmen took a 7-1 decision from the Kingston team.

At half time McGill led 2-1 and it looked as though the Blues were going to fail to take advantage of the scoring chances they were missing so consistently. But with seven minutes left of play Pratt drove a kick past the McGill goal-keeper to tie the score and from then until the over-time session ended, Varsity pressed hard with a defensive offensive to hold the title-defenders in check. Pratt bulged the goal nets for both Varsity scores on assists from McPherson while Thatcher scored both goals for McGill on solo efforts, one from a corner kick. For college soccer it was a good game all the way with the better of the play in Varsity's favour but their inability to beat Pengeley in the McGill goal kept the score down.

Jimmy McPherson, Ron Jack and Pratt were outstanding for the new champions, while Thatcher, Owen, Lowe and Nolan performed best for the 1934 titleholders.

Varsity: Goal, Dyke; fullbacks, Bowman, Jackson; halves, Cushing, Sully, Weir; forwards, Rawlinson, Pratt, McPherson, Thompson, Woods; subs, Sims, Slaph.

McGill: Goal, Pengeley; fullbacks, Lang, Hannickin; halves, Minnion, Owen, Horsall; forwards, Archer, Thatcher, Cassace, Nolan, Lowe; subs, Smart and Laxton.

INTERMEDIATE BLUES WIN FROM WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter near their thirty yard line and Varsity recovered. "Paddy" Tafts lost no time in garnering three points for his Alma Mater by hoisting a placement over the Purple and White cross-bar.

The big feature of the second stanza was Bill Mustard's sensational dash from Varsity territory to Western's 35 yard line, from which point of vantage the Toronto boys tried a punt which didn't quite make the one-point grade. Western's attempts to crash the Blue line were futile and after receiving Western's kick, the Blue and White team marched the ball down to the eight yard line only to have a forward pass "go haywire". With only a few minutes before half time, Varsity hit their stride and on a nice play featuring splendid team work scored a touch which was unconverted. Score at half time, Varsity 8, Western 0.

Tafts got another placement in the third session which ended the scoring for the day.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

20,000 fans can't be wrong. That crowd voiced approval and occasionally disapproval, but for two hours the biggest gathering of sport fans in Canada since the Queen's game here in 1930 were whooping it up at the greatest grid fixture of the current season. A great team was led to a hard-earned victory by Captain Bobby Coulter and came through three points to the good. Those three points are just about indicative of the difference between the Stevens and Reeve teams. The extra punch (figuratively speaking) that Varsity possessed put them in the driver's seat in the last quarter and there they stayed until the final whistle when they were preparing to snaffle another point from Queen's 26 yard line. For awhile when the Tricolour staged their great comeback just before and after half time, the Reememen looked good enough to take Varsity's measure. But Queen's errors and costly penalties stimulated by a desire to hit harder than is permissible in the eyes of Barton, Bartlett and Co., turned the tide and the local machine took advantage. This time the breaks were in Varsity's favour. Perfect weather favoured the desire of the fans to see the Four Flying Horsemen turn it on. And that they did. Many a Queen's supporter was heard to wail "If we only had a Coulter or a Connelly!" But don't forget Johnny Munro and Harry Sonshine are tops at kicking half and flying wing in the college loop this year.

Teddy Reeve handed an appreciative crowd a surprise when his team began right from the starting gun to play a wide open fast offensive brand of football. It caught Varsity off balance at their own game for about eight minutes of play, and fortunately for the Stevens squad, resulted in one single point. It came close to being three points from drop kicks twice in those first few minutes of play. But there it ended until nearly half time.

The greatest play of Saturday's game was the same play that got the call as the highlight of the two McGill-Varsity games. It came like a bolt out of the "Blue". That's just what it was. It was that completed pass for a touch, Marks-to-Connelly. The play was called from the same spot to the same place on the field as on the other two occasions when it has accomplished the apparently impossible. No more consistently-great play has been executed by any team in the country this year. It makes the opposing secondary defence feel helpless. And then any tertiary or safety man would have a hard time stopping Connelly once he gets in the clear anyway.

Just recall to mind the following highlights of play and you'll remember seeing some great football: Holden's leap to complete Varsity's second forward pass and pave the way for the second major score; the defensive play of Harry Sonshine and Turney Williams; Coulter and Connelly running back Munro's hoists for gains of 24, 25, 31, 20, 23 and 22 yards; the blocking and tackling on the line of scrimmage by Zvonkin, Witzel, Greco, I. Edwards and Burke; Bobby Webber's plunge for a touch that just made it and that's all, with three Tricolour tacklers all over him; the broken field running of Munro and Sonshine and the Queen's forward passes that practically all clicked in behind Varsity's secondary defence; and finally Johnny Edwards' dash down the sideline in the first quarter for a 30-yard gain.

Readers of the "Pick and Shovel" column in the Toronto Daily Star will probably see today where Lou Marsh heard that colossal half-time yell over in Hamilton. The fans that sat near the Press Box probably saw the red that flushed "Red" Burnett's face when the co-eds presented him with Lou Marsh's white lily. Unperturbed by being made the centre of attention as Lou's understudy, the corpulent Star reporter went right on nonchalantly increasing circulation.

Next week's McGill-Queen's game in Kingston will decide whether or not there will be an intercollegiate play-off. Right now McGill trails Queen's by one point in the league standing. If McGill reverses their effectiveness from that of Saturday against Western when the Western "hardy-hardy" spirit upset the Redmen, and defeats the Tricolour, there will be no post-schedule battle but on the dope it looks like a repetition of Saturday's great display two weeks hence. Should there be a playoff game don't do what some over-enthusiastic Varsity supporters did last week when they offered 5 to 1 odds to all Kingston takers. The 1935 title isn't resting in Hart House yet but if the Blue team's fighting spirit is still in evidence it's a good 3 to 2 wager for the title. Stay in there behind a great team, Varsity!

Today's enthusiasm on the U. of T. campus has been erased for most of us whose privilege it has been to know the late Mr. D. M. Barton, Gymnasium and Physical Training Director of the University. His passing on Saturday evening at his Toronto home removes from the athletic staff one of its best-loved members. Mr. Barton's kindly humour and ever-helping hand to all whom he met will be sadly missed. One of Canada's great athletes in his days of active competition, he was widely known and respected as a fine sportsman. In his position here he was an ardent enthusiast of all sports and as a coach he successfully imparted his knowledge to U. of T. athletes for many years.

Varsity Ruggerites Victorious For Third Successive Year

Climbing their third straight title by taking McGill 15-6 at the Stadium last Saturday, Varsity rugger team kept unbroken a string of victories that began in 1933. The Redmen, however, will go home with the consolation of being the only college team to score against Varsity in the last three years.

In the first half Varsity had an edge on the play with the forwards forcing McGill deep into their own territory. Gardner opened the scoring on a plunge around the short side of the line. McGill rallied to drive the local boys back to their own quarter. Romans tried a drop kick but Coughlin blocked it to halt the McGill offensive. A Varsity attack failed when Young dropped the ball after crossing the Red line. However Stothard scored a few minutes later from a scrimmage near the goal line to put the Blue team 6 points up.

The second half began with a determined McGill attack that reached Varsity's twenty yard line. A running kick by the fullback relieved pressure. Led by Elliott and Magner the Blue forwards carried the ball up the field to score when Prouse grabbed an on-side kick behind the Redmen's goal. Again McGill took the ball into Varsity's half. On a penalty kick against the Blues, Foote dropped a goal from 35 yards out to give McGill three of their points.

Play then seasawed up the field until Kyle started an extension that sent Egan over for Varsity's fifth touchdown. The Red backs retaliated with an aerial attack that ended when one of the defenders fumbled near the line and Romans dived over for McGill's only touchdown.

BROTHERTON CUP WON BY O.A.C.

Kibblewhite Wins Individual Championship; Forrest Second

RECORD SMASHED

The annual interfaculty harrier was won handsily by Bill Kibblewhite of Wycliffe College in record time Saturday morning at the High Park course. The entrance of O.A.C., however, ruined the hopes of Wycliffe again carrying off the Brotherton Cup, token of team supremacy.

Kibblewhite, Forrest, Crichton, Burton and Huether will represent the University of Toronto at the intercollegiate meet over the same course next Saturday.

The record set by Bill Hoag of S.P.S. last year of 23 minutes, 25 secs., was beaten by 10 secs. over a longer course of 5 miles, 110 yards. Kibblewhite, setting a snappy pace from the first, was never in danger and finished quite fresh. Dave Crichton of S.P.S. playing the part of the dark horse, worked his way up to third place. Running even with Forrest for one mile and a half he dropped back, then forced a sprint at the finish to almost nab Forrest but the Victoria man had enough to take the second berth. The Guelph agriculturists sent their second team to cop the cup which Kibblewhite and Huether tried hard to retain for Wycliffe where it has remained for several seasons.

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Reserved Seats 85c—45c—35c and 4,000

Rush Seats at 25c.

All plus tax.

Proceeds for Kiwanis Under Privileged Children's Work.

Soccer Schedule

Nov. 4	Dents vs Trinity	Sully
5	Vic vs Knox	Smith
	S.P.S. vs Wycliffe	Wood
6	Meds vs Dents	Sully
7	Knox vs U.C.	Dyke
8	S.P.S. vs Pharm.	Sully
11	Vic vs U.C.	Self
12	Trinity vs Meds	Wood
13	Vic vs Knox	Dyke
14	S.P.S. vs Wycliffe	

TRINITY DEFEAT JR. VIC IN VOLLEYBALL CONTEST

Trinity proved too good for Junior Vic in a volleyball game in the upper gym, Hart House, on Friday afternoon, winning in 3 games, to the tune of 15-6, 5-15, 15-9.

VICTORIA DEFEAT NURSES IN BASKETBALL GAME

Vic seniors got off to a good start in the ladies' basketball series when they defeated the Nurses 43-14 on Friday. The Nurses put up a good fight, and were game to the end. In the second half they held their own, proving that with a little practice, they will be a match for any team.

Benefit Hockey Game At Gardens To-night

The Kiwanis Club are staging their annual benefit hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight, featuring a clash between the members of the Toronto Maple Leaf team.

The proceeds are to be entirely devoted to the Kiwanis Under Privileged Children's work.

There are 4,000 rush seats and very cheap rates are available.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

4 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Social Science Club. Professor L. P. Morgan will speak. All Social Science students welcome.

8 p.m.—Third meeting, Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. Kriegspiel tournament.

8 p.m.—The University Rover Scout Crew will meet in Room A of Hart House.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union. The guest speaker: Rabbi Samuel Sachs. Refreshments and dancing. All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union.

7.45 p.m.—Annual fall meeting, School of Nursing in School Common Room, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. Social evening.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

4 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible study group meets in Women's Union.

8 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Society will be held at the home of Dr. T. J. Meek, 68 Spadina Rd. Dr. W. R. Taylor will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Philosophical Society meeting at the Women's Union. Principal Brown will speak on "Humanism". Refreshments.

5.10—Hart House Theatre. Raymond Booth will speak on "Sanctions and Pacifism".

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club, work meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.

Meeting of the Orientals Society at the home of Dr. Meek. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Taylor.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. Society and the W.U.A. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment.

8.30 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARE HELD IN CHECK

(Continued from Page 1)

"University students," said Miss Jessie MacPherson, Dean of Women at Victoria College, "are considered mature enough to be responsible for their own studies."

According to Father Sullivan, Dean of Men at St. Michael's College, such a step would not be in the Varsity tradition. "If students do not learn to shoulder responsibilities here," he said, "the University has failed."

A survey of the fraternities on the campus reveals the fact that a certain academic standing is required of the members of both men's and women's fraternities. The practice among men's fraternities is, in general, to have a committee composed of seniors or graduates whose duty it is to check up on the hours of study and the general progress of the junior members.

In the women's fraternities the standard is kept up by the Pan-Hellenic League which offers a cup at the end of each year to the fraternity with the highest academic average. Each fraternity sets its own quota of study hours per week. In this manner fraternities do not act as drawbacks to their members but instead aid them with their studies.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5.00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Dr. A. Hunter on "Haemoglobin and its Physiological Functions."

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets in Social Science Common Room.

8 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Come.

8.15 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club meeting in Wymilwood. Graham Spry, editor of The New Commonwealth, will speak.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9.30 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, under the leadership of Professor Isherwood continues "Studies in the New Testament".

NOVEMBER 7-8-9

Wilson Knight's production of King Lear, in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
S.P.S. fourth fall dance at Boulevard Club. Bryan Farnham's orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Meds soph-frosh ball, Crystal ballroom, Royal York. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 p.m.—Open session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Motion "This house favours closer affiliations between Canada and the United States."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

University College Follies.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. FOLLIES

Until further notice the cast of the Follies will rehearse on Mondays and Wednesdays at one p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. in the Rehearsal Room at Hart House Theatre. One hundred per cent attendance is essential.

O.C.E. MEN

A list has been posted in the Men's Common Room, O.C.E., to be signed by those who wish tickets for the Hart House Masquerade. The list will be closed on Thursday. Arrangements for giving out the tickets and getting in the cash will be announced later.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

Open meeting at Women's Union, 8 p.m. today. Short talks by Rabbi Samuel Sachs, Dr. Mark Zimmerman and Esther Walerstein, followed by refreshments and dancing, with Harvey Silver at the piano. All interested are invited.

Prof. L. E. Morgan will address the Social Science Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the common room on the subject "The Place of the Social Worker in Modern Economic Society". There are no regrets over time spent when Morgan is speaking. This will be no exception.

VARSLITY-QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

yards from scrimmage, on the running back of kicks, incurring only 30 yards of penalties to 115 yards for the Tricolour and maintaining a better average on forward passes, completing two out of five for a gain of 83 yards as compared to Queen's 5 completed passes out of a total of 12 which netted them 97 yards. Gray averaged 44 yards to 43 for Munro (figures are calculated from where the ball was kicked to where it was caught or picked up). The Blues had difficulty holding on to the oval and committed no less than six fumbles.

Halfway through the initial period Barnabe scored the opening counter on an attempted drop kick which went wide for a single after Edwards had carried the ball 30 yards to Varsity's 14 yard line. It was Barnabe's second unsuccessful bid for three points in the first 8 minutes, a Krug to Kirkland putting them in a scoring position minutes earlier.

Three minutes later the Four Horsemen combined to give the Blues a 5-point lead. First Coulter gained 20 yards after taking Munro's kick while a roughing penalty on the tackle took the ball to midfield. Marks then threw a 48-yard pass to Connelly, who galloped over for a touchdown amid the cheering of 16,000 hysterical fans (Queen's supporters remained silent). Gray converted.

The second quarter saw 14 more points chalked up on the score board. Queen's secured a single in the first two minutes of play, making the count Varsity 6, Queen's 2. Coulter again started Varsity on the touchdown route when he carried the oval 18 yards on Munro's kick to midfield. Holden made a beautiful leaping catch of a 35-yard forward by Marks and Varsity had possession 7 yards out. Connelly skidded past the Tricolour tanks for 6 and Webster plunged the remaining yard for a touchdown. Gray's trained extremity converted.

Zvonkin picked up a fumble on the first play after the kickoff and took play to Varsity's 16-yard line but a penalty set them back to the 26-yard line. Barnabe's attempted drop went for a single. After an exchange of kicks Weir blocked a Varsity kick and Barnabe secured the loose ball. A Barnabe to Munro forward pass sent the stellar kicking Tricolour half romp over for a major which Barnabe converted. Varsity 12, Queen's 9.

After the rest period the Reevites continued their offensive and were rewarded when Edwards took Gray's kick, passed to Munro, who reversed the field and raced 40 yards, then passed to Kirkland who added 12 before he was brought down on Varsity's 3 by a hard tackle by "Slash" Oakley. Krug smashed his way over the Blue line and Barnabe converted. Queen's 15,

UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

The annual dance of the 20th Century Liberal Association of Ontario is being held at the King Edward Hotel on November 15th. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from the club executive.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Work meeting in the Women's Union on Tuesday, November 5th. Bring your compositions to be read anonymously and criticized. This is a chance to earn a Press Club Pin. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting will be held at the Women's Union, on Tuesday evening, November 5th at 8 o'clock. Principal Brown will be the guest speaker. Embryonic philosophers are cordially welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Signs the lists posted on the men's bulletin board today for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held next Saturday, November 9. The price has been reduced.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for second bass section tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

BURSARY IS AWARDED

IN MEMORY OF J. COPP

(Continued from Page 1)

in each but in no one to the exclusion of the others; (b) the holder should have attainments and qualities as much like the late John Copp as possible; (c) the holder should be a good student although it is to be distinctly understood that the bursary is not merely for scholastic attainments and that the other qualities listed in this clause are essential.

The trust deed executed provides for a committee to decide upon the candidate to be awarded the bursary. It is to consist of two representatives from the Faculty of Medicine, one in active contact with the students, one in athletic activity, one member at large, and must include either Dr. Copp or his son. Upon the recommendation of the Bursary Committee, the Board of Governors has appointed to this office Dr. Stanley Robinson as chairman; Professor W. E. Galley; J. B. Bickerteth; T. A. Reid; Dr. C. J. Copp and F. R. Hume.

PROFESSOR KNIGHT

PRESENTS KING LEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

youth rather than for character, save in the last act. His present cast believes to be the best he has ever had. But he said, "You might add this quotation from Charles Lamb (and never quote from Lamb, but always Charles Lamb—I don't know why), 'The Lear of Shakespeare cannot be acted.' I don't know it is most difficult, tragedy is most difficult of all, perhaps, to act. But it is also most worthwhile."

Varsity 12. Trailing 3 points the Blues regained the whiphand and after 3 plays and a 15-yard Tricolour penalty Gray lifted the ball between the uprights to tie the score at 15-15. A break put Varsity in front when Gray's kick hit Dennis on the leg and bounced into Valerieote's hands to give the Blues possession on Queen's 40. Gray booted a single.

In the last quarter Gray added two more singles to give Varsity a three-point lead which they never relinquished.

The only serious injury received was when Weir sustained a broken wrist in the second quarter after tackling Valerieote.

Varsity: Valerieote, Connelly, Marks, Gray, Coulter, A. Williams, Wirtzel, T. Williams, Greco, Oakley, Holden, Burke; alternates, Buck, I. Edwards, Lynch, B. Gray, Webster, McLachlan, Luntz.

Queen's: Sonshine, Munro, Krug, Edwards, Stollery, Barker, Peck, Weir, Zvonkin, Kirkland, Wing, Earle; alternates, Dennis, Thompson, McNichol, Bews, Dafoe, Barnabe, Lewis, Scott.



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Free Parking While Shopping

MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Let's Go Places

In case you think the Tri Delta weren't trying, we're telling you they certainly pulled a square deal at the scrip dance on Saturday night.

The quota was two hundred couples, but there still seemed to be plenty of room for the crowd to strut their stuff in the King Eddy's Crystal Ballroom.

Maybe it was something to do with the liting cadences of Mueller's orchestra, or just the genius these fraternity girls have for making a party go. Anyway it went with a swing that looked all right to us.

We're glad that earthquake wasn't the last trump. Maybe there's news value in the day of judgment, but it would have been an awful pity to miss that dance for a halo and a damp cloud.

More Class Parties.

With the lofty stone pillars of Barwash Hall glowing a fiery red under a battery of floodlights, the hellish atmosphere of the 378 Victoria "Hades Hop" was rendered effectively impressive, but by no means oppressive. But you'll have to pardon us for skipping over such details as the additional decorations, the food, and Charlie Sissons' highland humour, commendable as they all were, to go into our usual rave about Margaret Davies, Victoria has seen her in various dramatic presentations, but never with such hilarious enjoyment as in Friday evening's floor show. Miss Davies, billed as the last of the torch singers, offered a satirical song and dance turn, with a repeat chorus featuring rather startling character impressions of Mae West, Greta Garbo and Zasu Pitts, all in the torch singing role.

R.G.A.

COOY WILL ASSIST

AT TOWER SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

president, told The Varsity. In other years the club has led the singing at the service before the Tower and it has been rumoured that it would withdraw its support this year in favour of the other service. Mr. Pridle was emphatic in his denial of the rumour, saying that it had reached his ears, but was entirely without foundation.

No definite information was available from the committee appointed by the S.C.M. to draw up the schedule for the Hart House Theatre service, beyond the fact that the program will be entirely in the hands of the undergraduates, and will lay particular stress on peace.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

afternoon concerts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the brilliant direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

These concerts will include many of the best known symphonic works and will feature Canadian guest artists exclusively. The price of admission has been cut to rock-bottom to enable the general public to hear good music, and the student body of the University may be assured that these concerts will most certainly be worthy of their patronage.

The well-known and talented Toronto pianist, Mr. Ernest Seitz, will be the guest artist for the opening concert, the program of which is as follows:

1. Prelude to "The Mastersingers" Wagner
2. Concerto in B flat minor Tschaiowsky
3. Symphony No. 5 Beethoven

Hart House Theatre

On Friday and Saturday evenings at Hart House Theatre, Jane Mallett and Frederic Manning, assisted by Frances Adaskin, presented the "Town Tonics". This pot-pourri of clever dramatic sketches has been very popular in the past and the fare provided in the new program was equally good.

Jane Mallett's work, as usual, was outstanding and at times superb. In the monologues entitled "Three gardenias and a little tin soldier" and "The Wall-flower" her characterizations, technique and emotional depth left nothing to be desired.

Frederic Manning was excellent in his rendition of one of Cole Porter's songs entitled "Thank you so much Missus Lowsborough Goody". Some of his other efforts, notably his interpretation of "Hands Across the Table", were weak.

The sketches in which both these artists took part were very good on the average but suffered from monotony of level and lack of dramatic punch in places. One of the best was that entitled "Came the Dawn".

One of the highlights of the evening was "The Prima Donna" in which Frances Adaskin gave a screamingly funny interpretation of a prima donna, complete with fan, and Frederic Manning provided equally amusing accompaniment on the piano.

The performance in general was a very commendable piece of entertainment and just fell short of the perfection which we presume these clever artists will attain in time.

THE UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1935

No. 28

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—The Cretan object of controversy at the Royal Ontario Museum is maintained by Museum officials to be genuinely authentic in spite of the declaration of Dr. David M. Robinson of John Hopkins University. The piece in question was acquired by Sir Arthur Evans, world expert on Cretan affairs.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Mackenzie King has called a Dominion-Provincial Conference for Nov. 27, at which unemployment relief will be discussed. A national commission on unemployment will be formed.

Toronto—Theft of \$7,500 worth of jewels from the vice-regal suite of the Princess Maria Mercedes of Bourbon-Orleans, bride of Prince Juan, heir-presumptive to the throne of Spain, at the Royal York Hotel, did not affect the plans of the royal couple. The thieves have as yet eluded the police.

Rome—Italian students in Rome and Milan led demonstrations against Great Britain, caused by the sanctions adopted by the League of Nations. If Duce will remain in the League unless the sanctions progress into military measures.

Toronto—Poor health may force Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn to retire from his office as Premier of Ontario. He leaves tomorrow for a fortnight's stay in Arizona.

Ottawa—President Roosevelt has extended an invitation to Prime Minister Mackenzie King to be his guest at the White House on Friday. It is believed that the talk will tend towards lowering tariff barriers and freeing north and south trade.

Geneva—Dr. Walter Riddell, a Canadian, is the head of a committee to study the addition of new products to the embargo list against Italy.

Correction

The joint meeting of the U.C. L. Society and the W.U.A. will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5th at the Junior Common Room in U.C. and NOT at the Women's Union.

RUSSIA DISCUSSED AT AVUKAH MEETING

Prominent Speakers Address Club on Palestine and Germany

NEW CHAPTER SUGGESTED

"Nazi persecution is expected to cause a half a million to flee from Germany," stated Dr. Mark Zimmerman at the Avukah Society last night at the Women's Union, "according to James Macdonald, High Commissioner for refugees in Germany." Dr. Zimmerman went on to show the position of Jews in Germany, who are now being forced to sell their businesses at whatever price the buyers wish. Even Mozart does not escape criticism at the hands of the Nazis, on the grounds that the composer was an Aryan.

At the meeting also was Rabbi Sachs, recently returned from the Zionist Convention at Cannes, who spoke of the nationalistic spirit of Russia as compared to that of Palestine. "It is to Palestine," the speaker declared, "that we have to turn for the true conception of the nationalistic spirit as she is defined." (Continued on Page 4)

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO WOMEN GRAOS VALUED AT \$1250

To be Given Alternately to Arts and Science Graduate Students

OFFERED BY C.F.U.W.

Award Based on Character and Intellectual Achievement and Promise

A travelling scholarship has been offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women, open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university. The award is valued at \$1250. It is based on evidence of character and intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical or philosophical studies.

The conditions are as follows:

1.—Application forms may be obtained from the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee. They are to be returned to the Convenor accompanied by the following documents:

1. A letter from the candidate stating her reasons for wanting to continue her studies abroad, indicating the university at which she would like to study, and outlining the plan of study or research she intends to pursue.

2. A statement from the Principal of the university of which the candidate is a graduate approving of her application.

3. A transcript or transcripts of the candidate's college record signed by the registrars of the colleges or universities at which she has studied.

4. Theses, papers, reports of investigations. (Continued on Page 4)

Reporting Staff Plan Big Event

Varsity Staff's First Party Promises Usual Fun to Participants

The party which all members of *The Varsity* have looked forward to for so long has finally been fully arranged. The results of the draw will be posted today. Everybody is asked to show that they are aware of the draw by an O.K. on the new list.

The party is to be held Wednesday night from nine to one at "The Hostess" on Bay Street. Craig Lindsay and his Canadian Ambassadors will be the purveyors of melodic harmony. To be extraordinary there will be no novel features at this party—it will be the same good fun it has always been. Many former members of the staff will be present to round out a very *Varsity* good time.

NURSES PLAN SERIES ON CURRENT EVENTS FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

A series of lectures on current events was planned for the coming year's program at a meeting last night of the School of Nursing, under the presidency of Miss Jean Leask. This year the Nurses, directed by Miss Lillice Read, athletic representative of the school, are waxing enthusiastic about basketball, swimming and badminton. After the business meeting, they waxed even more enthusiastic over the games and refreshments which had been prepared by the freshies.

Barton Funeral

On account of the death of Mr. Donald M. Barton, whose funeral takes place this afternoon, the Gymnasium and Swimming Pool will be closed at one o'clock for the balance of the day. Any scheduled games in Volleyball and Lacrosse and any activities in the Swimming Pool will be postponed until a later date.

New Rosedale Busses Are Passengerless

Route is Extension of Usual Rosedale Service to Bloor

SERVICE AN EXPERIMENT

The Wellesley-Rosedale bus route, started on November 1 by the T.T.C., has proven a great convenience for students living in Rosedale. The route is an extension of the usual Rosedale service to Bloor and Sherbourne, and runs down Sherbourne Street to Wellesley Street, and then along Wellesley Queen's Park Crescent, Hoskin and Harbord Streets to the corner of Harbord and Spadina.

As yet the line has not had the patronage it deserves, according to one college official who has a clear view of Hoskin Ave. "Buses have been going past with one, two or three people in them," he said. "But it is to be expected that after the service is better known the volume of passengers will increase."

The service is an experiment, and will be maintained only as long as the traffic warrants. The service is from 6.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. with buses as frequent as necessitated by the number of passengers. At present an eight minute service is offered.

ARTS PICTURES FOR CIRCULATION

Two Collections in Public Library Include Books and Periodicals

FINE ARTS COLLECTION

Although the circulating of pictures is comparatively new in Toronto we have two collections, one at Boys' and Girls' House and one at the College Street Branch of the Public Library. Collections, including reproductions of the old masters and pictures of costumes and nature and of history circulate on the regular library card just as books do. Any number of pictures may be taken. These collections are almost self-sustaining. The material is derived from the resources of the library and is prepared for mounting in the department itself. A limited number of reproductions, industrial paintings, and works of French, Dutch, German and Czech painters are being bought. There are also a number of books and art periodicals in the collection.

The branch at College St. includes the J. Ross Robertson historical collection, left it by the late J. Ross Robertson, former editor of the *Telegram*. For students in Fine Arts courses a collection of pictures for reference work will be available soon in the Fine Arts Seminar.

Professors at Minnesota State University have been receiving threatening letters for alleged anti-Nazi utterances.

ACTA VICTORIANA MAKES APPEARANCE IN MODERN STYLE

Greater Pre-occupation with Intellectual Matters for Own Sake

CONTENT PROPORTIONED

Layout Resembles that Used by Last Year's Undergraduate

One's first impression of the latest *Acta Victoriana* is of a magazine very well-proportioned as to size and content, and rather artistically done; although the cover design is perhaps a little bare, more on the style of a substantial volume than of a monthly journal. The type is fine-looking and is spaced for a reading pleasure. The titles and illustration follow the modern compact style, resembling, for instance, the layout used by U.C.'s Undergraduate of last year, including the detachable style of fastening on the front-piece illustration.

The editorial policy "that a desiderata are a less urgent demand for a uniform collective consciousness in the college and a greater pre-occupation with intellectual matters for their own sake" is driven home by the concluding paragraphs of the opening article, "Fanfare and Mutes," by K. H. Coburn. The bulk of the article, however, is devoted to the contrary theme; namely, an exhortation to an increased consciousness. (Continued on Page 4)

Student Symphony Plans Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John J. Weinzwieg, III, year Faculty of Music, has already begun rehearsals for the concert which will be presented towards the end of February. This year's turnout is larger than last year's; the only flaw is a scarcity of bass instruments.

The aims of the orchestra are threefold: to provide a symphony for the University, to develop the musical talent of student players, and to encourage a taste for orchestral and symphonic music among the student body.

Last year the organization was in its pioneer stage. It succeeded in filling Hart House Theatre to capacity, and in gaining the commendation of such notables as Sir William Mulock and President Cuddy, although it had had only eleven hours' rehearsal. This year, better organized and sponsored by the S.A.C., the Symphonic Orchestra promises to become an important feature of University life.

COURT INFLUENCED FURNITURE DESIGN

Miss Ruth Home Discusses Louis XIV Furniture in Museum Lecture

Miss Ruth Home, in the second of her Museum lectures on Interior Decoration, dealt with the type of furniture known as Louis XIV. "This name," she explained, "is merely a trade name applied to a particular style, and does not refer to furniture dated specifically during his reign. Nevertheless the ideas of 'Divine Right' and the court as the centre of the country's style and fashion which were held by the famous French monarch influenced the trend of furniture design and other art. Thus the idea of variety predominant in Italian Baroque furniture was changed to one of great similarity, all styles tending to be perfectly symmetrical and otherwise worthy of the glory of the king."

Gilson Lecture

A series of lectures on "Modern Thought—its Sources and Tendencies" is being given by Professor Etienne Gilson and Professor Brett in West Hall on Tuesday afternoons beginning today. Professor Gilson, director of the Medieval Institutes of Paris and Toronto, is an authority on Cartesian thought and will speak on that subject. He is now a lecturer in Philosophy at St. Michael's College during part of the year.

Gay Evening Offered At 1935 Follies

Three Orchestras, Water Sports and Egyptian Pyramiders Features

MORE ACCOMMODATION

With plans taking form for the 1935 edition of the University College Follies, undergraduates are assured of a unique variety of entertainment. Practically the whole of Hart House will be thrown open to meet the plans of the Follies committee.

Three dance orchestras will keep the hilarious throngs ever on the move throughout the evening. The Hart House pool will be arranged for sitting out accommodation. There will be an interfaculty water polo game here as well as fancy and comedy stunts by well-known provincial divers. Also, the services have been secured of the Egyptian Pyramiders, a trained group of athletes who will display their wares between the haunting strains of rumbas and tangos.

As punch will be available all evening, and supper will be served in the Great Hall, those responsible for the Follies feel assured that all dancers and entertainment-lovers are due for an evening which will set a permanent precedent for campus functions.

LEISURE READING TOPIC OF LECTURE

Noted Columnist to Speak at Inaugural Library Meeting

ADDRESS AT HART HOUSE

Mr. J. V. McAree, noted Canadian columnist, who for almost forty years has conducted "The Fourth Column" in the *Mail and Empire*, will speak in Hart House Library this evening at 8.15 in the first of this year's Library Nights. His subject will be "My Leisure Reading."

One of the most widely known newspaper men in this country, certainly the most commented upon, Mr. McAree's popularity has reached such a peak that a short time ago he was forced by public demand to do into book form a large number of his columns, which had been printed over many years. That book was entitled "The Fourth Column" and received wide acclaim.

For many years now Mr. McAree has devoted Saturday's column to a review of current detective fiction. His biting criticism of these works, which he claims form a great part of his reading, and the courage required for him to admit that fact, as well as his shrewd analysis of the works of modern writers such as Faulkner, Hemingway and Dos Passos would indicate an interesting evening for students interested in reading for pleasure.

The address is open to all members of Hart House. Contrary to the usual custom, smoking will be permitted.

STUDENTS WARNED OF THE PIT-FALLS IN SOCIAL WORK

Lorne T. Morgan Discusses Social Workers' Place in Society

INDIVIDUAL OVERSTRESSED

Maladjustment Blamed on Lack of Equilibrium in Our Economy

"There is unanimity of opinion among writers on the function of social case work," said Lorne T. Morgan, Professor of Economics, in his address on "The Economic Aspects of Social Work Today," to the Social Science Club yesterday afternoon, "and they all presuppose a stable and well-functioning society."

As an economist Prof. Morgan stated that society is not in equilibrium, and in a short sketch of the Business Cycle showed how our economy passes from a depression period of unemployment and restlessness to a pick-up in business, then a boom period of high employment and rampant speculation, on to another crisis and crash, and depression once again.

Unemployment is as characteristic as the business cycle. It also is permanent and growing. Under such an economy, maladjustments are made quicker than they can be cured, and social work is doomed.

It is "psychological determinism" to adopt as a premise for social work that "each client inhabits his own problems". It places too much stress on adjustment of the individual and what has happened within him. For how can you free an individual from something over which he has no control—an environment of business cycles and unemployment?

Such social work over-emphasizes the psychology of the "misfits", and can only end in defeatism, conscious or unconscious. It is merely dodging the real social issues.

But social work is absolutely essential today. It will be essential under any situation. However, it will be much more successful if individual cases are related to the total social reality. If it is understood that social forces are at the base of much of this social ills it gives a social worker a clear perspective.

Social workers must be conscious of the class struggle whether they take (Continued on Page 4)

C.C.F. CLUB BEGINS SERIES OF MEETINGS

Social Planning to be Basis for Study and Discussion

"The meeting in Wymwood tomorrow evening will be the first of a series designed to familiarize University C.C.F. members with the contents of *Social Planning for Canada*, the new L.S.R. publication," stated Gordon Jack, president of the University C.C.F. Club in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"It is the intention of the club this year to base its general program upon a study of this book. We plan to have one of the authors present at each of these meetings to lead discussion and answer questions on particular sections of the text. Graham Spry, editor of *The New Commonwealth* and co-author of the book will discuss the election and the chapters directly on social planning at tomorrow's meeting."

The club plans to bring prominent socialist speakers to the University this year for meetings which will be open to the University public.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1935

Armistice Day Not a Holiday

November eleventh falling on a Monday this year has been a great temptation to those who desire many holidays. No doubt in the eyes of some people a long week-end next week would compensate for the loss of Thanksgiving week-end this year. But by no means everybody favours the declaration of a public holiday on Armistice Day.

The Caput is to be commended for its decision not to grant a University holiday. Armistice Day, or, as it has been more latterly known, Remembrance Day, was instituted that the world might not too soon forget the Great War. The two minute silence in the midst of a busy day makes an impression that not even the most forgetful nor the most heedless might escape. This two minute silence becomes, by contrast, most significant when it means the shutting down of the wheels of industry, the cessation of all action and conversation.

A full-day holiday detracts from that significance. A holiday for most people is a day of pleasure and in the midst of pleasure how easily could eleven o'clock pass unnoticed, unremembered. It is hard enough for the generation which has grown up since the war to keep in mind the sacrifice and the horror that it was. Armistice Day can only be truly a Remembrance Day if it is marked by services of remembrance. The granting of a thirty-five minute respite from lectures will induce far more students to attend the service at the Soldiers' Tower than any full-day holiday. No serious-minded student will regret the loss of a week-end, we have our full share of holidays anyway, this is our opportunity to show our respect for those who died in the service of their country.

Tennis Courts A Necessity

The suggestion has been made before that the University should provide its members with tennis courts, but since no action has ever issued therefrom we deem it not out of place to discuss the subject once again.

Whatever value they attach to athletics as against other student activities, most people would agree that within the field of sports, the proper objective is the participation of the major part of the student body as active contestants in clean, healthful games. Rugby and hockey are excellent sports for the few who have the time to give to the extended and rigorous practices required for team play. But the present situation in these sports is one in which two dozen gladiators give combat in a big bowl, while twenty thousand roaring spectators shout their approval or disgust. Tennis, on the other hand, is a game in which all may participate, regardless of grade, age, faculty, or sex. It requires no extended training or elaborate equipment. Just let the enthusiast get a racket and another player and he is set for a healthful and exhilarating afternoon—if he can find a court.

There is the problem. No courts are provided by the university authorities except for those fortunates who attend Trinity, Wycliffe or Victoria. Surely some of the funds which the University spends on athletics could be diverted into the tennis channel. We hazard the guess that the number of students actively engaged in outdoor sports as a result of such a step would increase twofold. The point was

brought home rather forcibly this year to participants in the U.C. tournament. Out-of-town players especially, had nowhere to practice before the tournament was held, unless at Victoria and Trinity.

There are several suitable spots around U.C. and elsewhere on the campus that could be used for the purpose. The exact location is not so important as the fact that there is undoubtedly enough interest in the University at large to make some such plan feasible. If steps were taken now to form an organization to promote the project it is possible that something might be done along this line when next spring rolls around.

Trees Facing Extermination?

Annually, about this time, the trees which line city streets are in particular danger of condemnation because their leaves form a source of repeated work. But this is only one of several pieces of evidence checked up against city trees. In fact, it may be only a matter of a short time until streets will be treeless. For economic reasons, trees are condemned. Only their beauty saves them. And we are well aware that sentimental barriers cannot withstand the onslaught of economic pressure.

The majority of people are indifferent to the question. A few tree-lovers work, or overwork, to have them spared. Leading the opposition are the men in charge of public works. It is easy to see their viewpoint. Any man who has had to dig where there are tree roots cannot be expected to find a warm spot in his heart for a tree. In addition to impeding work, they clog drains and heave sections of sidewalk to meet one's toe. The branches, too, cause no end of trouble among overhead wires. Yes, trees in a town are a nuisance which must be removed. That is the verdict.

In the meantime, ours is certainly a "prairie town". Rather, tree conservation is pursued to a fault. To prove this, just look at some of the things that are left standing. Since a tree is spared only for its beauty, if it becomes necessary to disfigure it, why not cut it down? Why not remove the thing completely instead of retaining most of the disadvantages plus a veritable Totem Pole?

It is unnecessary to have a forest in a town, (or, possibly it should be, a town in a forest). But it is desirable to retain a few trees whose natural beauty is unmarred.

Speeding Up Studying

It is the little things that count.

For instance, let us consider the matter of borrowing books from the main library. To take out a book the student must sign in order, author, title, name, year, course, city address and date regularly and faithfully for each separate volume, with the addition, of course, of the stack filing number. In our humble opinion this procedure is unnecessarily complicated.

Victoria College has a very simple and time-saving method of tabulating names of borrowers, by a letter and number system denoting the initial letter, the year and the place of the student upon a list. What has been done in the smaller sphere can be adapted for use with slight changes. We may add that the student's directory will obviate the strain and worry upon the library staff of collecting a list, for a numbered list can be produced from the directory without much trouble and kept on the librarian's desk.

It may be argued that he filling up of book slips is but a matter of moments. That is true, and insofar we are prepared to admit that our picture is open to the criticism of exaggeration. But these little things mount up, and student time is valuable. In any event time would be saved and if that object is attained, we have not wasted time in writing this article.

In spare moments, a Cornell professor compiled the following data on what college students do with their time:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours per week sleeping.
2. Women devote four more hours per week to personal appearance than do the men.
3. Senior men are more studious and they spend nine and one-half hours at the dining table per week. (Evidently this does not include breakfasting and luncheon.)
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week. Women consume nine hours and thirty minutes each week for entertainment.

At least, the students' spare time is more profitably spent than is that of the professor who figured out this information.

Southern California Trojan.



Ding doug bell!
Mary's in the well!!!
Who'll come 'n pull her out?
Mr. Underhill!!!

Miss Mary Dingman, noted authority on World Peace, arrived in town some three weeks ago and nobody's had a peaceful moment since. Miss Dingman announced on her arrival that she had attended meetings in Toronto three times previously, and had enjoyed them very much. That's just fine, Miss D., we're glad you like our meetings.

Certainly they've been a lot livelier since Mary's back in town. She is making a twenty-five stop tour of Canada but in this village she's been using all twenty-five stops full out most of the time. Miss Dingman has addressed the Women's Canadian Club, the W.U.A., the Mohawk Hotel Owner's Association, and the University Chess Club. To one of them the committee in charge invited Professor Underhill of the History Department, thinking that these radicals probably like to get together. Mr. Underhill got to his feet and began, "Here in Canada . . . political backwater . . . social planning . . ." But before he could get any farther Mary was throwing her arms about for all the world like our own Nancy Peyer, and demanded, "But have you anything constructive to offer?"

Upon which the Professor subsided, obviously more concerned whether the Dingman flailing technique had anything destructive to offer.

Mary, Mary, visionary,
How do your meetings grow?
"My gestures and dippings in newspaper clippings—
They keep me on the go!"

And certainly congratulations are in order for Miss Dingman. It took her to shove the sausage bar off the front page.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The U.C. Players' Guild

The play "The House with the Twisted Windows", by Mary Packington, that is to be produced at the U.C. Players' Guild tomorrow, is one which affords the actors concerned many opportunities to display their ability. It is being directed by Anita Gaessler and Douglas Hicks, who are both in their first year at U.C., this being their first attempt at producing. The cast is as follows: James Roper, Murray Paulin; Charles Clive, Harry Tattersall; Lady Ponting, Joan Renaud; Heather Sorrell, Helen McEwan; Anne Sorrell, Polly Shaw; Derrick Moore, Douglas Hicks; Stepan, Albert Fyfe.

Royal Alexandra

The well-known and well-loved "Blossom Time" is brought back to Toronto this week by the Messrs. Schubert.

The beauty of Sigmund Romberg's arrangement of the music of Franz Schubert is unfortunately lessened by the lack of good singing voices in the cast. The score itself has been composed with loving reverence from the melodies that flowed from the pen of the Viennese composer. The story of "Blossom Time" is Schubert's own romance and the setting of the opera-etta is the Vienna that he knew.

J. Charles Gilbert, in the role of Schubert, gives a fine performance. His voice, although not outstanding, is yet pleasing. He rises to splendid heights of acting at the end of Act II when Schubert finds that Mitzi loves, not him, but his friend, Baron von Schober. This is by far the best and most powerful scene of the whole performance.

Baron von Schober is creditably portrayed by George Trabert, opposite Helen Arnold's pretty and appealing Mitzi. It is regrettable that Messrs. Schubert's company does not include any good feminine singers. The music of the opera-etta, "Sing of Love" and "Only our love fills my heart", depends entirely for its beauty on the harmonious blending of voices.

(Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Hollywood Theatre

It would appear that to be educated as a princess has its advantages even though the present Duchess of Kent could only get a job as a saleslady. But royalty must prove its ability to work in these depressing times, so the Princess Natasha, half sister to the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia and related to most of the nobs of Europe, but just Natalie Paley to the cinema going pee-pul, became an actress. And, with the aid of Lelong, Charles Boyer and a charming blonde gentleman, she made *L'Esperier* an interesting film for every femme from debutante to dowager.

The film was a good old fashioned drammer. A Hungarian count plays the millionaire on what he wins at cards. Trouble develops when his wife's lover catches him cheating. The count sees red—runs home to Budapest for his favourite pistol but at the critical moment shoots himself instead. Boyer as the poverty-stricken count just out of the hospital, is ludicrous—his suit has shrunk, he has lost his gloves and has developed one of those little T.B. coughs that play havoc with a woman's heart strings. His wife discovers that she still loves him however and the blonde third angle can only gnash his teeth (a beautiful set incidentally) as they run off together.

Costumes were by Lelong—and they proved to be quite cute little numbers for sports and the ultra of chic in stunning evening dresses. The princess is perfect as an enigma—her face can express nothing even more powerfully than Garbo's but she can wear clothes.

(Continued on Page 4)

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

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PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR OWN MASQUERADE COSTUME?

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

St. Mike's and St. Hilda's Seniors are now leading their respective groups since both teams have chalked up two wins. St. Mike's defeated the U.C. Freshies last night 34-29, and the score indicates how close the game was. The advantage swung from one side to the other, and the score was tied often. St. Mike's sprang a surprise when they appeared in new, lighter than navy blue tunics, with pale blue shirts. So far as we know, they're the only team who play in tunics, though we haven't seen Occupational Therapy yet. To get back to basketball, Sunny McLaughlin starred for St. Mike's, and Mary Glass for U.C. Freshies, but Alice Elshout and Vinetta Burke also did noble work.

The other game of the evening also had a tied score at half-time, five-all, but St. Hilda's Seniors snarled up in the second half to defeat Victoria Juniors 23-7. They seemed to come out of their lethargy, and Edie Ardagh ran in some fast shots quick like a flash-light. She made a beautiful shot from way out that didn't even touch the backboard. Muriel Beaton was the star of the Vic team and played a beautiful game. She certainly can pivot and dodge. The St. Hilda's guard held fast, and Vic scored only one basket in the second half.

The baseball schedule is now out. There are to be three teams, one St. Mike's, one Vic, and one a medley, composed of girls from all the colleges. Greia Maxwell, Jean Blundell, and Molly Christie are three of the girls on this last team. Vic and St. Mike's will play an exhibition game Thursday at five o'clock in Vic gym and then the season will open in earnest next Tuesday, when the same teams will play again. There will be six games in all, which will be played either in the Vic gym or the O.C.E. gym. There seems to be more enthusiasm for the sport this year, and the games should be very interesting. Allison Watt of Vic is making most of the arrangements.

SLASHING FEATURES LACROSSE GAME

Pharmacy overwhelmed Trinity 14-4 in a well played lacrosse fixture in Hart House yesterday afternoon. The game was featured by the usual amount of slashing, jabbing, butting and cross-checking but was without any evidence of fisticuffs or hard feeling on the part of either team, and only one penalty resulted.

Bergin of Pharmacy, ex-Fergus flash, was the best player on the floor, scoring 7 goals and drawing down the only penalty of the game for his aggressive play. Pharmacy scored early and often in each of the 4 periods but the outstanding play of Martin, Trinity goalkeeper, prevented a complete rout.

Burchell with 3 goals also stood out for Trinity, while Landon, Pronger and Blackmore, Pharmacy goaler, were the pick of Pharmacy's close checking squad.

Trinity: Burchell, McCreary, Grant, Martini, Bosley, Cox, Howitt, Botterel, Foord, Millyard.

Pharmacy: Blackmore, Bergin, Jackson, Pronger, Ellinghausen, MacIntyre, Berkan, Langdon.

FAUX AND OURAM HOLO DOUBLES TITLE IN VIC PLAY-OFFS

Ernie Ouram yesterday made a successful defense of his Victoria College tennis title when he defeated Carl Husser in the annual tournament on the Victoria courts. Ouram was extended to the limit to beat Husser, the match going to five sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In the doubles tournament Ouram and Faux, winners of last year's title, duplicated the performance by defeating Charlie and Henry Sissons, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

JUNIOR MEDS GAIN UNDISPUTED LEAD IN RUGBY CIRCUIT

Issue Settled by Smashing Victory Over Trinity Players

SCORE 12-0

Clinkett and McKone Star in Hard-Fought Game

The powerful Junior Meds rugby machine gained undisputed possession of the "top" in the junior circuit by virtue of their smashing 12-0 victory over Trinity yesterday afternoon. Despite the whitewashing administered by the Rosso-coached squad, the game was hard fought throughout and more evenly contested than the score would indicate.

With the opening whistle Trinity kicked off to Meds and the young doctors diagnosed the situation and immediately set to work. With Clinkett and McKone doing most of the ball-toting, on a completed forward from Clinkett to Wright, they advanced the leather deep into Trinity territory. After a series of plunges and end runs, McKone culminated this march down the field, going over for the Meds' first score, Clinkett converting to make the score 6-0.

In the second and third quarters the Keith-men showed intervals of threatening play but in each case they lacked that final drive that determines the victor in any kind of competition.

A pass from Clinkett to McGoe netted the second major for the Junior Meds early in the last quarter. The attempted convert was blocked. A powerful boot off the educated toe of Clinkett accounted for the other tally—a rouge.

Junior Meds: McCullough, Clinkett, McKone, Flemming, McGoe, Allen, Broadhead, Jamison, Graham, Miller, Wright, Belton; subs, Bean, Barron, Lindsay, Cravenn, Mahood, Moore, Marchand.

Trinity: E. D. Fraser, A'Court, Adams, Tucker, Owen, Ruddock, Bennett, Osler, Hamilton, Lash, Stratton, MacMillan, Ambrose; subs, Morgan, Termouth, Grand, C. L. Fraser, Finlay.

S.P.S. JUNIORS DEFEAT FORESTRY

Fumbles Prove Costly—As Game Ends in Rain and Semi-Darkness

SCORE 11-1

Jr. School handed the Forestry gridgers a 11-1 setback on the Trinity field yesterday afternoon. Both teams were handicapped by the bad weather and darkness, and as a result fumbles were fairly frequent. School tried a passing and plunging attack that gave them two touches in the last minutes of the second quarter when Shaw and Ballagh carried the pigskin over on a couple of nice plays.

As it became a question of groping and hoping instead of playing football, with a decent brand of the game impossible due to the semi-darkness and steady downpour of wetness, the officials agreed to shorten the last two periods to five minutes each. Forestry avoided a shut-out in the dying moments of the struggle when Dishier hoofed a single.

School: Gorman, Galloway, Shaw, Ballagh, Dishier, McLeod, Henry, Otter, Hogg, Fox, Warner, Burgess, Chambers, Forester, Little, Curry and Meall.

Forestry: Sexsmith, Ballantyne, Barron, Lien, Dargavel, Grenell, Hyslop, Bayley, McCann, Bickerstaff, Larson, Cowan, Chalk, Reynolds.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Hockey is definitely here for the season and from now until around examination time we will be hearing of the many deeds and misdeeds executed by the blade artists. Under the excellent tutelage of Irvin "Ace" Bailey, the puck chasers will take to the ice within the next day or so and continue practice until the senior O.H.A. group opens. It has been definitely decided that Varsity will remain in the same group as in previous years, that is, playing against Hamilton, Toronto Dukes, Oakville and Port Colborne. The students will play a double schedule (approximately 16 games) while the other clubs will play a triple schedule. The rink owners must be protected!

This season the new Varsity mentor will have more than his full share of troubles rounding out a student squad of the same calibre as contending senior teams due to the departure of at least seven of last year's men. However, despite the fact that the Blue and White are starting at the bottom of the ladder we are confident that they will be in their fighting hard every minute they are on the ice and are looking forward to many a good battle at the Blue Arena this winter.

Dents, last year's Mulock Cup finalists came through with a last quarter offensive to remain at the top of their group by a 7-1 victory over Sr. Meds. Trailing 1-0 going into the final stanza the College Street gridgers scored a touch when Bruce Squires fell on a loose ball behind the Meds' line. The losers were without the services of Slemen but Caldwell filled in at kicking half and outbooted A'Court.

Yesterday afternoon we wandered into the big gym to look over the lacrosse game between Pharmacy and Trinity. Take a top from us, Pharmacy have a powerful squad and have a real chance to annex the trophy for the first time. In their opening game they counted 14 goals to 4 for the Red and Black men of Hoskin Avenue. Berger, late of Fergus Thistles, a topnotch senior club in the O.L.A., is a standout on the druggists' team and a sure-fire member of a university lacrosse team should the athletic directorate decide to form a club and take on the Rochester Indians again this year. He scored 7 goals yesterday.

At least Western were not whitewashed this season. The Storen coached students finally came through with a win after dropping their first four starts. The fact that McGill dropped Saturday's game doesn't look any too well for their chances to put Queen's back in third place and out of the play-offs this week-end. The Reeves will give everything they have to get another crack at Varsity so it looks like the play-off will be here in two weeks. Approximately 17,400 fans paid to see Saturday's game. Can we beat it on Nov. 16?

Varsity seconds have their hardest game of the season this coming week-end when they take on the fast improving Aggies. Varsity needs a win to keep in the running. On Saturday the Aggies lost a hard fought battle to McMaster 32-26 and according to reports the losers looked mighty good even in defeat. They scored 18 points in one quarter.

Some day a certain New York sports writer who writes for one of the Toronto dailies will be amazed to find he has called a winner. He came close last Saturday when he called Ohio State to beat Notre Dame and went so far as to guess the score as 20-13. With fifteen minutes of play left the Buck-eyes (Ohio State) were leading 13-0 but just so our friend Henry couldn't be right the Irish went out and tallied 18 points to win 18-13 and thus keep our friend's guessing average nil.

MASQUERADE TICKETS OBTAINABLE THURSDAY

Everything on Large Scale for This Year's Frolic

Increased sitting-out facilities, larger dancing space and Romanelli's large orchestra are among the many attractions being prepared for the Hart House Masquerade to take place on Friday, November 15th, W. R. Cowan, assistant controller of Hart House, stated yesterday.

The House Committee, who are in charge of arrangements, have practically completed the plans and are experiencing a very gratifying advance demand for tickets. The tickets will be turned over to faculty and college representatives on Thursday, November 7th. Members of Hart House should find out from these representatives what arrangements for distribution will be set up in their particular part of the University.

Asked what arrangements were being made for the regulation of traffic, Mr. Cowan stated that complete details in this regard, together with data giving the time at which each dance will begin, will be disclosed within a few days.

VIC JUNIORS LOSE TO SENIOR SAINTS

Score in Second Game of Series 21-7, Five-All in First Half

St. Hilda's senior basketball team won the second game in their series last night, when they downed Victoria Juniors by a score of 21-7. In the opening half, the Scarlet and Gold team did some close checking, holding the Saints to a five-all score.

During the second half of the game, St. Hilda's settled down and Edie Ardagh and Marg McDonald managed to pile up a fairly substantial lead. Muriel Beaton, on the Vic forward line, also put in some good work for the losing squad.

St. Hilda's: Edith Ardagh (12), Isobel Wallbridge, Marg McDonald (7), Ellen Wilson (2), Kay Grubbe, Mary Dignam, Helen Bernam, Kay Mayes, Jock Whiteside.

Vic Juniors: Muriel Beaton (6), Mildred Sedgewick, Amy Schaffner, Kay Wallace (1), Eleanor McIntosh, Marjorie Beaton, Alice Bassnet, Ruth McKay, Jean Francis, Gladys Kepper.

LONDON TRIP

\$2.60 Return

Going Saturday Morning November 9th

Returning up to MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11th

Tickets on Sale To-day at STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE HART HOUSE, and ROOM 82, U.C.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters. Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves London 7.17 p.m. Saturday evening.

This is the only low fare excursion this week-end on account of Remembrance Day. Tickets on sale only at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House; for women in Room 82, University College. They will positively not be sold at station Saturday morning. Do not delay, get your ticket to-day. Only a limited number available.

The Band will be there

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday morning to cheer on the team.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT U.C. FRESHETTES

Better Team-Play Accounts for Win in Close Game

SCORE 32-29

Last night in the O.C.E. gym St. Mike's and U.C. Freshies had an exciting battle in a very close basketball game. St. Mike's had a slight edge on the Freshies throughout and their better team play helped them score the few extra points to win. The game was very fast and the ball was carried up and down the court, both teams keeping even during the first half to end the score 18-all.

St. Mike's got away in the third quarter with Sunny McLaughlin mounting up the score to give them a lead which they were able to keep in spite of nice shooting by Alice Elshout and Mary Glass, stars for U.C.

Both teams were very good and right to the end it seemed as though St. Mike's might not be able to hold their advantage. Vinetta Burke and Sunny McLaughlin starred for St. Mike's on the forward line, and the guards for both teams played good games.

St. Mike's: Sunny McLaughlin 18, etta Burke 10, Naomi Hallinan, Marg Flahiff, Mary Gallagher, Mary Hutch-Jerry Ryan 2, Mary McCarthy 2, Vin-ion, Chris Kennedy.

U.C. Freshies: Alice Elshout 11, Marg Glass 14, Dorella McKellar 2, Marg Nagler 2, Bunty Lang, Jean McKenzie, Jocelyn RCA, Kitty Guest, Kay Robertson.

DENTS DEFEAT TRINITY IN SOCCER FIXTURE

Peggy, Trinity Goal, Played a Sensational Game Despite Rain

The Dents vs Trinity soccer game played on the front campus yesterday evening ended in darkness and rain with Dents leading 3-0.

Stapleton opened up the scoring 5 minutes after play had begun when he captured a loose ball from a scramble and kicked it neatly across the goal mouth. Stapleton scored again a few minutes later in almost an identical play.

In the second half Dents scored again but the game was called by Referee Self, leaving Trinity no chance to catch up. Peggy, in Trinity goal, was sensational.

ETCHINGS

from Torontonensis Hart House University College School of Science Medical Building and other University Buildings may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

PRICE 75 CENTS A most useful gift or prize for class parties; also several of Owen Staples' original etchings on sale. PRICE \$5.00 Come in and see them.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year. Special attention to Students F. E. LUKE & SON OPTOMETRISTS 167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs (Opp. Simpson's) Phone Hg'n 4320

Sport Notices

VIC RUGBY—Game with Harbord Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the Vic field. Everyone out for sure!

JR. HOCKEY MANAGER—Those wishing this position apply at athletic office, Hart House.

VICTORIA SOCCER TEAM—Game with Knox today (Nov. 5) at 4.15 on front campus. Everyone out on time.

S.P.S. SOCCER—Game with Wyclife Tuesday, Nov. 5th. All players be in locker room at 4 p.m. sharp. Mitchell, Rowell, Link, Moudie, Luke, Maynard, Jackson, Self, Kerr, Thompson, Joffe, Woods, Chute, Ashenburt and Marks.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING—No practice today as pool is closed.

SR. O.H.A. HOCKEY—As it is doubtful whether there will be ice available today, players are asked to refer to the notice board opposite the athletic office in Hart House where definite information will be posted later in the afternoon. Notices for junior practices will appear on a later date.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 4 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible study group meets in Women's Union.
- 8 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Society will be held at the home of Dr. T. J. Meek, 68 Spadina Rd. Dr. W. R. Taylor will be the speaker.
- 8 p.m.—Philosophical Society meeting at the Women's Union. Principal Brown will speak on "Humanism". Refreshments.
- 10—Hart House Theatre. Raymond Booth will speak on "Sanctions and Pacifism".
- 4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club, work meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.
- Meeting of the Orientals Society at the home of Dr. Meek. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Taylor.
- 8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. Society and the W.U.A. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment.
- 8.30 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 7.30-8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Newman Club Catholic Action Guild. New members are welcome.
- 5.00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Dr. A. Hunter on "Haemoglobin and its Physiological Functions".
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets in Social Science Common Room.
- 8 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Come.
- 8.15 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club meeting in Wymilwood. Graham Spry, editor of The New Commonwealth, will speak.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, under the leadership of Professor Isherwood continues "Studies in the New Testament".
- 8.30 p.m.—Professor Griffith Taylor will speak on "Illustrations of the New Geography" in Convocation Hall.

NOVEMBER 7-8

Wilson Knight's production of King Lear, in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- S.P.S. fourth year fall dance at Boulevard Club. Fred Evis and his orchestra.
- 9.30 p.m.—Meds soph-frosh ball, Crystal ballroom, Royal York. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 8 p.m.—Open session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Motion "This house favours closer affiliations between Canada and the United States".
- 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University German Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- Hart House Masquerade.
- Professor E. B. de Saule will speak for the Alliance Francaise in the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 15 Hazleton Avenue.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- 2.00 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will please note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. There will be a play. Refreshments and dancing. Everyone out.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- University College Follies.

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO WOMEN GRADS

(Continued from Page 1)
gations, published or unpublished. The papers will be returned if accompanied by postage.

5. A medical certificate.
6. Six small photographs.

II.—Testimonials as to the character and scholarship of the candidate are to be sent directly to the Convenor. They will be regarded as confidential, and will be retained by the committee.

III.—The committee assumes no responsibility for making enquiries beyond the papers submitted, and all documents, papers, testimonials, etc., must be in the hands of the Convenor NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 1st.

IV.—The Scholarship is payable in two instalments, on July 1st and January 1st.

V.—The successful candidate shall send to the Convenor two reports of her work, one about the beginning of January, and the other at the end of her year of tenure. The second report is to be accompanied by a statement of the value of her work from the professor or other authority conversant with it.

VI.—All communications with regard to the scholarship are to be addressed to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee—

Miss Margaret M. Cameron,
University of Saskatchewan,
Saskatoon, Sask.

ACTA VICTORIANA MAKES APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of college spirit and college associations.

There is a soberly written analysis (despite its title "The Triumph of Twistedness") by Gordon Jack of the results of the Dominion elections; and anyone who is interested in learning the C.C.F. point of view on the issue could do worse than glance through it. This theme is clinched with a short note by R.A.H. who gives an explanation of Victoria's relative radicalism of the late straw vote. The following extract represents the point of view: "There is no intelligence so basic and fundamental as the horse-sense and democratic instincts of the non-privileged but educated person".

Reverting to the cultural, an article by H. N. Frye attempts to show that the opera is "entertainment closer in spirit to the circus than to creative art". Opera should be conventionalized, he contends, and the conventionalized lends itself to comedy—or pathos—rather than to tragedy. Whether Wagner escaped the difficulty he is not certain; but he assures us that the German music-dramatist did his work so thoroughly and individualistically that opera has been on the decline ever since.

There is no attempt at creative fiction or poetry, except for Francis Russell's a frolicsome "Song" à la Thomas Gray. Three very short short stories are included, much shorter than any in Liberty; but they fulfil their purpose as anecdotes.

The feature section is signified by the closer spacing of lines, which shows plainly the value of ample spacing as an assistance to appearance and legibility. Included therein are accounts of (relatively) current literary, social and athletic functions at Victoria; a critique of Virginia Woolf, novelist; a balanced estimate of Midsummer Night's Dream; and a department in praise of folly.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The buffoonery of Robert Lee Allen, as Mitz's sweet, provides the comedy. Marjorie Sweet does fairly well in the role of Bella Brana, the jealous prima donna.

On the whole the production is disappointing. We still hopefully wait for a good performance of "Blossom Time".

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Fourth meeting, Thursday, November 7, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this house favours the abolition of the Senate of Canada." Marshall, Premier; Shortt, Leader of Opposition.

C. C. F. CLUB

The University C.C.F. Club will meet in Wymilwood tomorrow evening at 8.15. Mr. Graham Spry, editor of The New Commonwealth, will speak on "Social Planning for Canada". Prospective members welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in Music Room at 5 p.m.

VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Important: If you wish to receive a copy of the group picture and if you wish to be in it, you must have a sitting at Freeland's. Torontonensis pictures may be taken anywhere.

VIC S.C.M.

Norrie Frye's group will meet today at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood.

S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

The U.C. S.C.M. is holding a supper party in Hart House, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 6-8 p.m. Prof. Dale will speak on "The Bible's Literature". Those attending please meet in the S.C.M. office. Everybody welcome.

VICTORIA FRESHMEN

Class pictures will be on sale in the college hall Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOUND MONEY

Sum of money on the campus on Saturday. Loser please get in touch with H. M. Rogers, Biological Bldg.

ORIENTALS SOCIETY

Tonight, 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. T. J. Meek, 68 Spadina Rd., Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on The Modern Near East. Undergraduates in Orientals invited.

RECORDS GROUP

F. E. Peden's S.C.M. group will meet on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Red Room in Wymilwood.

LIBRARY EVENING

This evening, November 5, at 8.15 p.m., Mr. J. V. McAree, well-known writer of "The Fourth Column", a daily feature of the Mail and Empire, will give a short talk in the Library of Hart House on "My Leisure Reading".

S.P.S. SOPH-FROSH DANCE HELD AT ROYAL YORK

Music by Brian Farnon is Program of Request Dances

Soft lights and sweet music, with gay laughter from five hundred dancing couples, marked the School of Science Soph-Frosh dance, held in the banquet hall of the Royal York Hotel Friday night.

Music was supplied by Brian Farnon, who introduced his band individually in a number which was a take-off on famous bands. The program was almost entirely requests. Although 2 o'clock was the appointed closing, the enthusiastic engineers forced an extra half hour of rhythm after that time.

The dance was directed by L. T. Redman, freshman president, who acted as master of ceremonies. The patrons and patronesses present were: Dean and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Loudon, Professor and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson.

T.I.C.C.U.

Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union (TICCU) holds its Bible study group under Miss McCarthy in the Women's Union today at 4 p.m. You are invited!

THE FORUM CLUB

The Forum Club will meet as usual today at 4 o'clock in Room 6, University College. Messrs. Mirsky and Mirsky will speak.

THE WORLD AND PEACE

The S.C.M. invites all students to hear a public address on Tuesday, November 5 at 5.10 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Raymond Booth will speak on "Sanctions and Pacifism".

PACIFISM

The subject "Sanctions and Pacifism" will be discussed by Raymond Booth today at 5.10 in Hart House Theatre.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Work meeting in the Women's Union today. With or without a contribution, the student will find this meeting both entertaining and valuable. Miss Isobel Jordan will offer expert criticism. Tea at 4.30. Meeting at 5.

GERMAN CLUB

An evening of German fun, Tuesday, November 12th. An hilarious play, "Die Kleinen Verwandten" and a clever "Schnitzelbank" will be the highlights of the evening. Everyone invited.

MODERN THOUGHT

The first of a course of lectures on "Modern Thought—Its Sources and Tendencies" will be given at five o'clock this afternoon in West Hall, University College, by Professor Etienne Gilson.

GEOGRAPHY ADDRESS

Professor Griffith Taylor, B.A., B.E., D.Sc., F.R.G.S., recently appointed to the chair of Geography, will deliver his inaugural lecture on "Illustrations of the New Geography" in Convocation Hall on Thursday, November 7th.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The music appreciation group under the direction of Miss Wilma Stevenson, will meet in the Sunroom, Wymilwood, this afternoon from 5-6. Folk song group tonight in Wymilwood from 7.30-8.30.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Let's start the indoor shooting off in a big way. Meet in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Everybody out.

RUSSIA DISCUSSED AT AVUKAH MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

terminated not to allow individualistic exploitation of the land or its sale or purchase, but maintains that it belongs equally to all."

The Avukah Society was also addressed by Mr. J. Glass, who pointed out to the meeting the advisability of organizing chapters in other Ontario universities.

The meeting was concluded with a report by one of the members of the society of the recent convention in Buffalo.

MORGAN DISCUSSES SOCIAL WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Merle Oberon as Kitty is cast in a role quite different from that of her previous parts, but is just as alluring as ever. This picture places her right up at the top, if she wasn't there before. Herbert Marshall as Gerald is slightly miscast as older roles are better suited for him. He does, however, play his part superbly and arouses some pity as the losing corner of this three-cornered love affair.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP



LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

Boyer suffered from a superfluity of makeup at times which did not help the tenseness of his important scenes. The comedian, however, filled our hearts with joy; it's great fun to laugh at an Englishman speaking French and the pleasure of recognizing an accent as foreign is boundless. The film, on the whole, was fine entertainment—oh sure, it was spicy in spots.

D.H.C.

Madison Theatre

Chapayev, now at the Madison Theatre, may be straight propaganda, but we can take it. The idea of the film is to show the world that Russia knows something about acting, photography and producing; the story chosen is an incident from recent Russian history with a real hero and a dash of love to help it down.

A carpenter, Chapayev, is engaged in guerrilla warfare in the south. Realizing his abilities at headquarters a Commissar is sent to help him. Chapayev proves to be a most human and lovable leader and our sympathies are carefully kept with him to the end.

Needless to say, everything Red is heroic. The Reds are always lacking in munitions and men for which deficit Chapayev must supply courage; the Whites have always good soldiers and horses and prosperous looking staff rooms and barracks.

The drawing card is the cast of fine looking men who play the leads. And there are choruses in the incidental music that rival the Don Cosacks. For those of us who have neglected our Russian the distributors have kindly supplied English subtitles but at those moments when the Russians of the audience were laughing most uproariously there was nothing printed for us. There is plenty of humour though and pathos, too—in fact, the film has all the earmarks of a 4-star production and whether or not you are interested in the U.S.S.R. it should be a must.

D.H.C.

Here at last has come to the screen a really gripping love drama as exemplified in "The Dark Angel", showing this week at Loew's theatre. The picture is in some respects a modern version of the old novel "Jane Eyre" but is handled so excellently that one hardly senses the fact.

Frederic March as Alan gives a masterful portrayal of the young man who has vowed to marry his childhood sweetheart Kitty Kane while home on leave from the war. However, a hurried call informs him that all leaves are cancelled and he is forced to go back immediately. After things have quieted down on the front he applies for leave again, but his cousin Gerald, who also loves Kitty, in a fit of jealousy refuses to give it to him. Alan is reported dead but in reality has been blinded. He becomes an author of children's stories under the name of Roger Crane. He will not go back to Kitty because he realizes the burden he will be to her. Many times their paths almost cross and finally on the eve of her wedding to Gerald they are brought together. Here Gerald atones for his past misdeeds by urging her to go to him and care for him.

Merle Oberon as Kitty is cast in a role quite different from that of her previous parts, but is just as alluring as ever. This picture places her right up at the top, if she wasn't there before. Herbert Marshall as Gerald is slightly miscast as older roles are better suited for him. He does, however, play his part superbly and arouses some pity as the losing corner of this three-cornered love affair.

The picture itself is a credit to Sam-

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Brown umbrella with green handle and tip, in University College on Thursday, October 31st. Finder please call Phyllis Ross, Ki. 3421.

LOST

All the worries of a Co-ed about dressmaking and its cost. Here is someone with ideas plus the "know how" who will save you money. Charlotte, 294 Huron Street, Ki. 6779.

uel Goldwin who is the director. The beautiful features of Miss Oberon are the object of several close-ups. There are many tense moments in the story which combined with other features makes this a picture not to be missed.

U.T.R.A. TOURNAMENT IS WELL CONTESTED

Many Medal Winners in Annual University Rifle Club Event

The annual U.T.R.A. tournament, held at Long Branch Thursday last, was a well contested and very interesting event. The following is the list of medal winners:

S.P.S.: silver, Lee; bronze, Rosengren; Dents: silver, Mason; bronze, Thompson; Arts: silver, Jeffrey; Meds: silver, Ross; Pharm.: silver, Mackie; O.C.E.: silver, Griffiths.

The extra series cash awards would occupy too much space to be published but will be announced at a banquet to be held in the near future. Members, watch The Varsity for the date.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE HELD AT TRINITY

Provost Reads Roll of Honour. Names of Trinity Men Killed

November 3rd, the Sunday nearest to All Saints' Day, the annual service in remembrance of the graduates and undergraduates of Trinity College who gave their lives in the Great War was held in the college chapel at 11 o'clock.

The Communion Service was sung to Martin Shaw's setting and the anthem was Sir Arthur Sullivan's beautiful "Gay though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death", from the Oratorio "Seek ye the Lord".

After the anthem the Provost read the Roll of Honour which contains the names of those men from Trinity who were killed in the war and those who have died since.

First Institute Lecture

Tin cans, toothpaste-tubes, traffic signals and tombstones were cited as examples of the modern uses of minerals, by Professor J. Ellis Thomson in an address on "The Minerals that Surround Us" before the Royal Canadian Institute. Professor Thomson, who is the president of the Institute and a member of the Department of Mineralogy in the University, delivered the first lecture of the Institute's series at Convocation Hall on Saturday evening.

A mineral was defined by Professor Thomson as "a natural, inorganic, homogeneous substance" possessing certain definite characteristics.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

ANNUAL JOINT MEETING==U.C. LIT.=W.U.A. Refreshments Unique College Entertainment Dancing

NOVEMBER 5th at 8 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1935

No. 29

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—Seven Democrats lost their seats to Republicans in the New York State elections held yesterday, giving control of the Assembly back to the Republicans, who regard the victory as an indication of the end of the New Deal.

Addis Ababa—The Italian advance on Makale has been temporarily halted because of the sudden heavy rains and the fear of an Ethiopian trap in the hills near Makale which appeared deserted.

Rome—Food prices have risen considerably as a result of the League sanctions. A serious shortage of meat is threatening the country and "meatless Tuesdays" have been inaugurated.

London—A hastily summoned cabinet meeting was held today in order to consider proposals by Mussolini to the effect that he would recall more Italian soldiers from Libya in return for a recall of British warships in the Mediterranean. Cession of Italian press and radio attacks on Britain were among the counter proposals made by Sir Eric Drummond it is claimed.

London—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary of England will be married this morning at 11.30 (London time) to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott at Buckingham Palace. Many members of European royalty will be present at the ceremony.

Toronto—A mentally-unbalanced pervert is being sought today by the police as being responsible for the death of 20-year-old Ruth Taylor, stenographer, who was attacked and criminally assaulted by an unknown assailant. The victim, badly battered about head and shoulders, was found yesterday in a ravine near Coxwell and Gerrard. A reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the attack, it was announced last night.

(Continued on Page 3)

NO DEMONSTRATION BY PEACE MOVEMENT

Student Pacifists Active at
Other Canadian Colleges
and in States

When Ken Woodsworth, head of the Student Peace Movement at the University, was asked whether that organization would stage a demonstration on the campus on Armistice Day, he replied that it would not. The S.P.M. will, however, take part in a parade of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom from the Metropolitan Church on Monday. This, however, will not prevent it from participating with the S.C.M. in the annual service in Hart House.

There will be a demonstration in the United States under the direction of the Student Vigilance Committee on Armistice Day. This organization is more widespread than the S.P.M., and embodies, to some extent, the National Student League, National Council of Methodist Youth, and the Student Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.

In Canada, McGill will hold a peace conference on the 9th and 10th of November, the Western S.C.M. also on the 9th and 10th, and at Queen's there will be an anti-war meeting on the 11th.

Bouquets, Brickbats Fill the Air As Victorians Discuss Magazine

Donald Barton Laid To Rest

President Cody Gives Address
at Funeral of Popular
Gymnasium Mentor

AIOEO HANDICAPPED YOUTH

The funeral of the late Mr. Donald M. Barton, gymnasium and physical training director of the University, was held yesterday afternoon at the F. W. Matthews funeral chapel, Spadina Ave. President Rev. Canon Cody gave the funeral address, speaking feelingly of the loss sustained by the University in the death of Mr. Barton.

For the past sixteen years Mr. Barton has been the chief gymnasium instructor of the University. Prior to his coming to Toronto Mr. Barton was associated with Hamilton Y.M.C.A. and in his younger days was known as one of Canada's great athletes. Although an expert instructor in all phases of gymnasium work, Mr. Barton was chiefly noted for his ability in all types of corrective exercises, and has been able to help many youths who are physically handicapped.

Interment took place at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Members of the staff closely associated with him acted as pallbearers; these were Messrs. W. H. Martin, J. E. McCutcheon, W. W. Winterburn, Warren Stevens, T. A. Reed and Charles Walters.

DESCARTES CALLED ORIGINAL THINKER

"Intellectual Innovator, not a
Mere Copy of Montaigne,"
Says Prof. Gilson

THOUGHT MATHEMATICALLY

"Descartes, more than any other figure in the 17th century, marks the intellectual transition from the Middle Ages to the modern world," says Eaton. Professor Etienne Gilson of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, in a lecture yesterday afternoon on Cartesian Thought, said, "It would be more correct to say, the transition of the Renaissance to the modern world. It is easy to say that Descartes is merely a copy of Montaigne," continued Professor Gilson, "but actually, although it is impossible to conceive of a Descartes without first a Montaigne yet (Continued on Page 4)

HUMANIST MOVEMENT COMBATS GROSSNESS, SAYS PROF. BROWN

"Humanism is the modern reaction against both nineteenth century romanticism and materialism," declared Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College, addressing the Philosophical Club last night in the Women's Union. In presenting the concepts of humanism to the club for critical discussion Dr. Brown explained that the humanist creed placed the main emphasis on the true "spirit of the lady and gentleman" in restoring classical culture. Classical culture suffered when the naturalistic wave swept the world with its placing of men on animal levels.

This wave produced a coarsening effect on the literature of the day. The humanist movement aims to combat this grossness in contemporary literature by raising literary standards. The cultured gentlemanly man of letters is essential to civilization, contend the humanists.

"Blase Sophistication," "High School Silliness," Come Under Fire

"LOUSY!" SAYS ONE CO-ED,
"SPLENDID!" SAY OTHERS

Many Complain Magazine
Issued for Intelligentsia Clique
Instead of All Students

Students of Victoria College had their opportunity to express opinions on the *Varsity*, monthly magazine, yesterday, when a *Varsity* reporter, picking them at random asked them to express themselves on the subject. While the girls seemed to be more reluctant about committing themselves than the boys, they had very much more to say when they finally began to talk. All comments were frank and criticism was of the constructive type.

First of the Victorianists to be questioned was Donald McClean. Although Mr. McClean has been out of school for the past seven years and cannot compare the present *Varsity* with former editions, he is of the opinion that it is an excellent magazine, refreshingly written and contains many really sound ideas. Bill White, of the freshman class, did not entirely agree. Many of the ideas in the magazine, particularly those (Continued on Page 4)

South America Has Openings For Grads

But Must Be Able to "Take it,"
Says New Alumni Secretary,
Describing Country

"TOUGH TIME" FOR LOVERS IN OLD CARTAGENA

"Go south, young man, go south, but you've got to be able to take it," such was the advice and subsequent admonition of Mr. Woods, the new secretary of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. Mr. Woods spent two years in Cartagena, Colombia, Bolivar's old stamping ground.

As to the customs of the country, Mr. Woods reported several good old Spanish ones that might be of interest. For instance, until a young man is ready to marry he must do his courting from the street. The fair lady recipient of his adorations must keep to (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Reporters at Java Joint With Chocolate Their Lips Aoint

Frankie and Johnny—two waiters not lovers—sped lither and yon in the narrow confines of the Campus Java Joint last night and between trips solemnly muttered that college men and women were developing an amazing penchant for chelsea buns and piping cups of hot chocolate.

Two reporters, mooching around the campus near the midnight hour, sit themselves down in the Java joint and tries to find out just what undergrads tastes run to these days anyway.

"Breakfasts to the Varsity boys just consists of a couple pieces of toast and a slice or two of bacon," Frankie indicated as he mopped up the counter. "The women seem to be continuing those corns diets for they eat the slimmest meals I ever seen. Why where I come from . . ." But an Anglican customer from Trinity was bellowing for his hot chocolate and Frankie dashed off.

But the big demand at night is for gooey chelsea buns and for toasted

DENOUNCES ERROR OF TAKING BIBLE TOO LITERALLY

Scripture not an Authority of
Word-for-Word Infallibility,
Declares Prof. Dale

BIBLE "A WHOLE LIBRARY"

S.C.M. Group Hears Holy Book
Discussed on its Merits
as Fine Literature

Last evening in the S.C.M. library in Hart House, Professor Dale of the Department of Classics of University College, spoke to an S.C.M. group, his subject being the Bible as Literature. He pointed out that many people fail to understand the Bible because when they first begin studying it they do not regard it essentially as being literature and ceremonial decrees, laws and genealogy baffle them. The division of the Bible into chapters and verses for purposes of reference is a barrier to literary enjoyment, and in the English (Continued on Page 3)

HIGH HILARITY JAMS JAMBOREE

U.C. Lit. and W.U.A. Frolic
Merry Hours Away with Sound
Effects and Roundelay

FROM MR. BUCK AND MR. RAE

History was made last evening at the joint meeting of the University College Literary Society and the Women's Undergraduate Society. The former were hosts to a large and enthusiastic gathering.

One of the highlights of the evening was Hart Buck, introduced by Saul Rae as the Algoma Wolf. Hart brought the house down with his own rendition of the U.C. Sophomore Blues, hit tune of the University College Follies of 1933, with Saul Rae at the piano. This was followed by an encore "We're Juniors Now" of the Follies of 1934 sung with all due feeling and the support of the audience.

The executive of the Literary Society provided as entertainment a skit which lived up to its billing as a "gigantic, colossal super-production." It (Continued on Page 3)

WOULD PUT IN TRENCHES CLERGY WHO FAVOR WAR

DETECTIVE FICTION 'ESCAPE FROM LIFE'

Greatest Sleuth Stories Have
Slightly Unreal Atmosphere,
Considers J. V. McAree

CONAN DOYLE ACHIEVED IT

The essential quality of the detective story is that it shall engage the intellect without touching the emotions of the reader, Mr. J. V. McAree, eminent Canadian columnist, told his listeners last night at the first of this season's "Library Nights". It must have none of the soul-wracking qualities of Hardy's *Tess*. "In life we are wracked and tortured. Detective fiction is an escape from that."

The successful writer, he said, is the one who can make his characters convincingly real, yet stop short of making their private history of interest to the reader. He drew attention to H. G. Wells' criticism of Sherlock Holmes, that no one could image his falling either in love or downstairs, and said that fact was one reason for the greatness of Doyle's work.

Conan Doyle was the writer who made the reading of detective stories respectable, was Mr. McAree's opinion, pointing out that one of the great (Continued on Page 3)

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

The Italian-Spanish Club of the University opened last night at a meeting at Wymilwood with an attendance that augurs well for this year's success.

The annual election for first year representative was held, the position going to J. Kavanaugh. Miss Kerr was then elected president to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Irving, and J. Frischette (Continued on Page 4)

'SOUVENIR TOURIST' IS GIVEN REPROOF

MacDonald Takes Hearers on
Mediterranean Cruise via
Illustrated Talk

"Travellers carry too much in their hands and too little in their heads," was the remark made by Howard B. MacDonald, F.R.G.S., in his illustrated lecture at Eaton's Auditorium last night. Introducing his lecture with a short review of the various civilizations of the Mediterranean basin, from that of Egypt down to the Black Shirts of our own day, Mr. MacDonald then took his audience on a detailed and striking tour around the historical sites of the Mediterranean.

Proceeding to the Holy Land the magnificent Y.M.C.A. building was shown, recently built outside the walls of Jerusalem, a building which in its symbolic architecture represents the three principles on which the Y.M.C.A. was founded, the physical, intellectual and spiritual elements.

Egypt was next, "the land of the spreading palm", where everyone has his hands out for money. Egypt with its dragonian guides who are both the mentors and tormentors of the gullible tourist. Camels, complete with licenses, provide taxi service.

The Blue Mosque of Constantinople, built by Justinian in 600 A.D., Athens' famous Parthenon and the Rialto at Naples were next and the tour finished with Capri and its famous Blue Grotto.

Christian Religion and War
Incompatible, Declares
Raymond Booth

QUOTES NORMAN ANGELL:
"VICTORY ALWAYS EMPTY"

Eminent Pacifist Addresses
S.C.M. in Hart House on
Christian Pacifism

Has the clergy a place in the next war? "Yes," says Mr. Raymond Booth "I think there is a place for those clergy who would sanction the next war—in the front line trenches!" Mr. Booth is well known as an exponent of pacifism, and is a member of the Society of Friends. At the third of a series of lectures the Students' Christian Movement is sponsoring, he made a stirring address in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon.

His subject was Christian Pacifism, and he treated it purely from an idealistic and Christian point of view. He opened his address with a definition of pacifism as meaning the manufacture of peace. The early church, Mr. Booth said, was a pacifist church until the reign of Constantine, and from that time on the church sanctioned wars, and even instigated them. War has become part of the established order of (Continued on Page 4)

DISCUSS HISTORY OF AFRICA CRISIS

Pre-War and Post-War Imperialism
of Several Nations is
Seen as Background

DR. W. R. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO ORIENTALS SOCIETY

The Near Eastern question with its immediate historical background was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. W. R. Taylor to the Orientals Society last evening at the home of Dr. Meek. The attempt of Mehmet Ali in 1835 to consolidate the east drew the attention of the western powers, who managed to confine him to Egypt. But henceforth they were to vie with one another in establishing missions and (Continued on Page 3)

POETRY AND PROSE READ AT MEETING

University Women's Press Club
Criticize Members'
Writings

An opportunity to appraise the recent work of their fellow-members was given to all who attended the work meeting of the University Women's Press Club held in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. Following the club's usual procedure, the contributions were read without the name of the author being divulged. Most of the contributors proved to be devotees of the poetic muse, a notable feature being the wide diversity of subjects tackled, ranging from an *Ode to a Flapping Curtain*, to a dissertation on the fickleness of women. Only two prose stories were read, one being a charming children's story, and the other a short, short story on the cheerful topic of suicide. After each contribution had been read, it was subjected to criticism by the other members of the club, such points as its artistic merit and saleability being discussed.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1935

A Suggestion For Footballers

Mr. J. P. Fitzgerald, sports editor of the *Evening Telegram*, writing in yesterday's paper, gave voice to a situation which has for some time been in need of a remedy. The situation concerned football players, who having starred as undergraduates on the intercollegiate football team, pass beyond the gates of the college, into the world and return as strangers, with no further consideration given to them.

About this time of year many of the football players begin to wonder just what they are getting out of the efforts they are expending on behalf of the University. Certainly their efforts are far in excess of anything requisite for the purpose of keeping in physical condition. For several weeks they turn out daily, endure inconveniences of every kind—and get little for it except the publicity they receive through the press. Publicity is in many cases, particularly to men entering a profession, a very desirable thing. But the tonic effect it produces ceases to function long before the injuries they receive have ceased to be troublesome. In the final analysis, all the players receive for their efforts and bruises which has made their University famous and incidentally contributed in no small way to the support of the remainder of the athletic activities around the University is a letter and, if they happen to be on the first team on graduation, the sweater which they have worn during the season.

Last Saturday some 20,000 people saw Varsity beat Queen's. And the University was benefited to the extent of the funds contributed by that 20,000 customers. But at least two players, who a very few years ago, played on the Varsity team, and helped in their individual ways to attract similar crowds were unable to buy admittance to the grounds to watch the game. This situation does not display any great abundance of gratitude.

The suggestion has been made, and it appears to be a good one, that the graduating players be issued life passes. On the face of it, issuing life passes to all football players, would appear to be quite an undertaking. But how many of the players remain in the city, or near enough to their alma mater to be able to attend the games? Obviously the percentage is very small. The greater number of players make only the occasional visit to the city to see the games. It would thus appear to be only a small token of gratitude to allow the former players free admission to the grounds. A small section of seats, temporary or permanent, could be reserved for them. Such a section would not cause any great drain on the University funds and a section for ex-Varsity football players would add an element of impressive colour to the proceedings. It would also give the players who had thrilled previous crowds, and given their best for their University in a game which makes great demands on men, something tangible and permanent for their efforts—a token of gratitude and appreciation which would be renewed with welcome every time they happened to be able to attend a game at the scene of their former triumphs.

Today's history lesson. Oxford University officials once forbade the installation of baths in dormitories because students attended the school only eight months each year.—Southern California Trojan.

News versus Editorials

Within the sacred precincts of their editorial pages editors of newspapers throughout the world daily give voice to their pet peeves and prejudices. Not infrequently, also, they use their pages for more worthy causes. Toronto, for instance, is singularly fortunate in that the editors of its daily newspapers are keen students of world affairs and present in their editorial columns thoroughly sound analyses of the domestic and international situation. During the past few weeks editorial writers in *The Varsity* have been criticizing the news sections of our downtown papers and have shown that circulation-catching headlines often lead to exaggeration and misinformation, but with regard to the editorial content of these papers, we find no serious fault.

The Star's recent expression of indignation at *The Varsity's* claim that very often the newspaper through catering to demands of the public for news rather than facts encourages ignorance of what is going on in the world, is therefore quite out of order. But the Star must be aware that the news columns are more widely read than the editorials, and are correspondingly more influential. The readers of editorials may be the most intelligent part of the reading public but a small proportion they are nevertheless. The wrong impressions, the gross exaggerations, the misleading quotations found in the widely read news sections of our daily papers cannot be easily glossed over, and their undesirable and anti-social effects cannot be easily minimized by pointing with pride to the little-read editorial sections. This no one, not even the editors of the downtown newspapers, can deny.

Are We Fooled Again?

Barnum, the circus baron, made millions by assuming that the public like to be fooled. Professor Davis of Harvard has probably found out that it is not a short cut to popularity to be the individual who takes it upon himself to enlighten the public to the fact that they have been fooled.

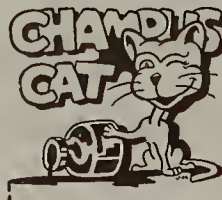
For several years we have been accustomed to roam at random about the Royal Ontario Museum at periodic intervals and admire the work and creations of the race of men who lived long before the machines began to perfect the work which man began. Now it seems Professor Davis is informing us that we have probably been fooled, regarding some of the things which our archaeologists have believed to be genuine. While his charges affect only isolated objects in a large museum, the effect is slightly discouraging. For we have no way of finding out whether he is right or wrong in his assertions.

For some years it has been public knowledge that modern factories are working overtime to produce antique furniture, complete with worm holes and dust of centuries, suits of armour which medieval knights wore into battle, punctured and damaged by fierce combat of our warlike ancestors and covered with the rust necessitated by their age are produced by the factories at the rate which the demand necessitates. The public found this type of ornament immensely attractive because of the element of romance it produced and because of the fact that few if any guests would ever turn up and convincingly refute the romantic stories which the ornaments conveyed. The public had no way of knowing the truth of the matter and were little concerned with it. They liked to be fooled.

Now it appears there is the possibility that this form of deception has found its way into the museums—the one place where it was believed that the genuine article was displayed. The public which is interested in such things cannot possibly hope to discover the truth of the things themselves. How can they if even the men who make a life study of such things are deceived. In this controversy we can only look on and wonder. Professor Davis may be right in his charge. He may also be wrong but aware of the fact that the public, despite their habit of visiting museums and looking wise, are in no way capable of judging the truth or error of his charges.

Life's idea of something hard used to be a palsied neurotic with a hangover calling the fire department on a dial telephone. To our mind this is equalled by the night watchman in the tin can factory reading a detective story during the earthquake.

Goodness sakes, what will these college students do next? An edict issued recently at the University of Toledo decreed that "There must be no walking around the campus in the nude."—Southern California Trojan.



PEN POINTS

Anyone who loves to keep his finger on the pulse of a living world must be tremendously concerned about the question of prison reform. There has been little or nothing accomplished since the Great Reform Bill of 1932, which changed the regulation prison garb from white stripes on a black background to black stripes on a white background. Today we find our prisons in a wretched condition. Let me take you on a visit of one of our penitentiaries.

On entering the gates we notice the inscription, "Let your joy be unconfined,—nothing else will!" We find the warden in his office, and it is immediately apparent that here we have a man of metal. His father was a copper. The warden offers to show us about his establishment, and leads the way to the quadrangle.

C-C

The warden relates interesting things about the various prisoners. This fellow in the striped suit we are just passing, won a cup for staying under water the longest. He jumped into the jail swimming pool without remembering to remove his ball and chain.

Over there on our right by the rock pile, a group of the boys are breaking rocks in stony silence. The chap over there by the machine shop is an interesting character. An absent-minded radio comedian, one night he tried safe-cracking instead of wise-cracking.

C-C

Now the warden takes us down several flights of stairs to a cold, damp, mossy, eerie, dark cellar. This cell is used for solitary confinement.

If you'll excuse me, this is my stop. —Monkey's Paw.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Convocation Hall

Dr. Hcaley Willan opened a new series of organ recitals in Convocation Hall with a brilliant all-Bach program. The recital commenced with "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" which rose to sublime heights reminiscent of tragedy unadorned with passion but rather expressing simply great sorrow and deep longing. Three Choral Preludes were presented. The first two possessing a beautiful plaintive melody formed a sharp contrast to the third, "Come Holy Ghost, Lord God", which suggested in power a great conflagration.

The "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" was a gem of sheer joy of poetic beauty in music. Always serene, it depicted the tranquility of nature. A group of four selections followed, including an Aria from the suite in D with its melody of quiet beauty, Adagio from Church Cantata having a religious theme suggestive of devotion and piety, an Air "Be Thou but near", a short prayer-like plea, and concluding with the familiar Choral Prelude "Jesus, Joy of man's desiring", with its pleasing repetition of intricate variations in a melody depicting exalted joy.

The program concluded with the brilliant "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" which revealed Johann Sebastian Bach as the consummate master of organ composition. Dr. Willan gave it all the characteristic dignity and power. It is amazingly complex making use of every type of organ technique yet always maintaining a perfect balance of expression.

D. E. P.

Massey Hall

Richard Bonelli sang last night what was essentially an after-dinner program. Confining himself to well known operatic excerpts and numbers whose appeal was in their novelty, this typically operatic baritone loaded through his pipes.

His voice is pleasant enough and is plainly well adapted to the exhausting (Continued on Page 4)

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN
Conductor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

MASSEY HALL - NOV. 9 at 2.20

Guest Artist **ERNEST SEITZ** Brilliant Pianist

WAGNER: Prelude to "The Mastersingers"

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Concerto in B Flat Minor

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor

SEATS ON SALE TO-MORROW at 10 A.M.

Secure Special Student Ticket from
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Women—Room 82, U.C.Table d'hôte Luncheons
30c. and 40c.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Occupational Therapy will make their first appearance on the basketball floor tonight when they meet St. Hilda's freshies at seven o'clock. Their team is an unknown quantity, and they may spring a few surprises. The St. Hilda's freshies will be playing their second game, and it is hoped that they may be better organized than they were in their first encounter with the U.C. seniors.

The second game between Meds and St. Hilda's seniors will start immediately afterwards. Meds lost their first game to Vic juniors, and the Saints defeated the Vic girls Monday night, so on the surface of things it looks as if the Saints should take the medical outfit, but you never can tell about these games. The spectators at these games are increasing in numbers, and quite a number of Trinity men turned out the other night, resplendent in their red blazers, to cheer on the St. Hilda's team.

Vic are starting their swimming practices this week, and getting their organization under way. The athletic executive are hoping to arrange a scheme whereby the girls will not have to pay all of the four dollar athletic fee, for which they get only swimming and perhaps tap dancing. The Vic, St. Hilda's and St. Mike's girls are booked in some respects, for they have to pay fees to their own college athletic executives, as well as to the University, even though first and second year Vic are the only ones who take P.T. It is to be hoped that some satisfactory arrangement will be made.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT SCHOOL DECISIVELY

Schoolmen Play Sloppy Rugby; Irish Keep Play in Opponents' Half

SCORE 13-0

St. Michael's College finally broke into the win column in the intercollegiate football race by defeating St. S.P.S. 13-0 on the back campus yesterday afternoon. In gaining their initial win they did it very decisively, holding the powerful School backfield for short gains. The Tooley Oilers played very sloppy football and couldn't get close to the Irish goal line at any time.

Right from the start St. Mike's started to press. Stumphauer and O'Brien cracked the line for long gains, and completed forwards, T. Sullivan to Stumphauer put the ball on the ten. However, three plunges failed and School gained possession. Gartshore's kick went straight in the air to give St. Mike's possession on the twenty. From here on an attempted placement by Sullivan went for a single.

In the second half S.P.S. were held inside their own twenty-five for most of the stanza. Finan broke up a School end run and went over for a major unblemished. The true toe of Sullivan accounted for the convert.

St. Mike's got close again in the third quarter but an attempted pass on the third down cost them a score. However, in the fourth they denied the S.P.S. line on two successive plunges by Stumphauer, one good for thirty yards. Just near the end of the game this same flashy backfielder made a sixty yard run to put the ball out of danger when School got close.

St. Mike's: Sonberg, Stumphauer, N. Sullivan, O'Brien, T. Sullivan, Peters, Dooley, Carmito, Roberto, Read, Antenbacher, Finan, Cavanaugh, Agaglia, Cunningham, Bitner, and McGivern.

St. S.P.S.: Gooch, Gartshore, McArthur, Ballanyne, Wood, Walker, Press, Wilson, Clarke, Cavanaugh, Phene, Lilley, Schmidt, Sherwood and Thompson.

S.P.S. SOCCERITES DEFEAT WYCLIFFE

Second-Period Scoring Rush Brings Schoolmen into 1st Place Tie

GAME ENDS IN TWILIGHT

S.P.S. soccer team defeated Wycliffe by a score of 4-0 on the front campus yesterday afternoon. By virtue of their win they now share first place in this group with the Wycliffites. Wycliffe, however, have played three games, winning two. S.P.S. have won both their engagements.

For the first few minutes of play Wycliffe had the best of it, Mitchell in the School goal having to make a few good saves. As play progressed S.P.S. seemed to gain in strength and finally scored on a corner kick by Ashenhurst, Kerr netting it. Both teams tried hard but the half ended with no further scores.

The school team started the second half with a rush which resulted in a score by Marks. They kept on the pressure and Self scored when Woods centred nicely. In the closing minutes of the game, and in semi-darkness, S.P.S. scored the final goal of the game on an effort by Woods. Woods kicked the ball which caromed off a Wycliffe man and trickled between the posts.

Woods and Self starred for S.P.S. while Simmonds was outstanding for Wycliffe.

S.P.S.: Mitchell, Powell, Link, Maynard, Tuke, Jackson, Woods, Thompson, Kerr, Self, Ashenhurst, Chute, Mudie, Marks.

Wycliffe: Wenham, Symons, Toone, Fairweather, Wood, Markle, Vance, Abbott, McKibbin, Simmonds, Ruch, Simpson, Blackaller.

Referee: S. Roxborough-Smith.

VIC BEATS KNOX IN SOCCER GAME

Muddy Field Makes Finished Game Difficult; Final Score 3-0

The two representative intercollegiate soccer teams of Victoria and Knox fought a close game on the front campus yesterday with the final score 3-0 in favour of Vic. The field was just muddy enough to make a finished game of soccer difficult but it was interesting despite of, or on account of, this.

The forward line for Vic played well in position thus being ready to receive advantageously any ball passed from back field. Their shots on goal were cleaner and more accurate which might, in part, explain such a proportionately high score in goals to the general play of the team.

Victoria: Dykes, Scott, Cooper, Woodworth, Sim, Simpson, Mezzies, Rutherford, Smill, Campbell, Brown, Subis, Pacey and Macdonald.

Knox: R. Thompson, Weir, Knox, F. Thompson, Evans, Brown, Stewart, Milroy, Young, Johnston.

Referee: Self.

DETECTIVE FICTION "ESCAPE FROM LIFE"

(Continued from Page 1)
household words of the last thirty years has been his character, Sherlock Holmes. That fact he considered to be evidence of the vast number of people interested in this form of reading.

His own weekly newspaper criticism of current detective fiction Mr. McArree said was the result of the attitude of the Literary Editor of the *Mail and Empire* in dismissing all such work with the mere notation "Detective Story." Because he considered that many people would like to know the good from the bad, he voluntarily decided to devote part of his column to reviews of it. From the first the interest shown was extensive.

"I am not advising you to read many detective stories," Mr. McArree concluded his remarks. "Save them for your old age." But he did advise that his listeners read just what they want. "Because in later years you will, particularly if you are in journalistic work as I am, have to read what someone else wants."

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockett

As Warren Stevens takes his Blues over the jumps in preparation for the battle up at London this Saturday one can't help but let one's thoughts drift back to a Saturday evening of last winter when another band of Blue warriors, with a perfect record for their season's labour, were sent out against the wearers of the Purple and White of the University of Western Ontario. Of course we're thinking of Lew Hayman's championship basketball squad. With a perfect record for their season's activities Hayman sent his Blues out on the Hart House floor against Lew Davies' Mustangs in the last game of the intercollegiate basketball schedule. Most of you will remember that the Varsity cagers were handed their lone defeat. We're just wondering whether the same thing will happen on Saturday. The set-up is almost exactly like last year's—with two slight changes, namely that the game will be rugby and that Steve's Blues have a tie against their record. Bill Storen's lads are an up-and-coming bunch and we hope they will not be coming too fast for the Blues to handle on Saturday afternoon. The Mustangs' victory over McGill last week was no fluke and who knows but that once having partaken of the pleasures of success they'll keep right on tasting joy for the remainder of the schedule. However, in spite of everything life rolls merrily along at Blue workouts and nobody in these parts can see anything but a Toronto victory up at London this week-end.

The training plans of Coach Bailey have not worked out as expected due mainly to the fact that when there is no ice there is no hockey. However, Ross Workman promised to have ice put in and the Arena is at Bailey's disposal today. There seems to be no startling information floating around at present as to the make-up of the Varsity hockey squads so we'll all just sit tight and look hopeful. One thing is certain though and that is that the new hockey mentor will start out with practically nothing with which to work and if he is able to accomplish anything during the course of the season he will have taken preliminary steps towards putting the U. of T. back on the hockey map.

Last week we discussed the O.H.A. situation as far as Varsity was concerned and gave our reasons for thinking that it would be a good idea for the Blues to enter the Western group of the O.H.A. senior schedule. Since then the question has been decided and Varsity will again be found displaying its hockey talent in the Eastern division. The officials of the U. of T. Hockey Club advanced some sane reasons for their attitude in the matter and the O.H.A. strung along with them. The Varsity officials maintained that as the U. of T. was the only team among the present squad which had been in the O.H.A. since its inception, and since they had produced world champions at various times, that they had first rights to a position in the best group of the O.H.A. Toronto hockey fans, it was claimed, were very discriminating and would classify the Western division of the senior O.H.A. as an intermediate group despite their senior rating. Attendance would fall off it was maintained due to this conclusion. And so the fight was won. It is now up to Coach Bailey and his hockey machine to prove that the decision of the O.H.A. was a good one.

Keeping step with hockey, basketball is getting some notice these days. The former Big Six will be a vastly different organization this year. McMaster will confine its cage activities to Hamilton floors. The colourful Lizzies have decided not to enter a squad in this year's cage race and former Lizzies are reported catching places on some of the other squads of the league. The departure of these two powerful quintets will rob the Big Six of some of its colour and gate attraction no doubt, but basketball officials promise to provide the necessary replacements to make the league as strong as ever.

U.C. LIT.-W.U.A.

(Continued from Page 1)
was a take-off on the W.U.A., that could have been recognized even without the chorus. "We're the girls' executive, the W.U.A. We run the basketball and things and run them our own way." The "girls" all appeared in their curls, paint and powder, complete with knitting, crocheting, and much giggling. The president smoked a cigar. The skit provided an opportunity for introducing the members, each of whom obliged with a recitation.

The entertainment, however, did not stop there. The next feature was a talking picture, "Who Killed the Cat," but as something had happened to the sound effects, it was reduced to a "silent" and the audience had to use their own imagination for the rest. The film was a thriller in the real sense of the word, full of excitement, with plenty of sound effects from the piano and especially from the audience. There is always someone in any audience with a weird, ghostly laugh, and in this case it came in handy. The picture had everything from ghosts, skeletons, waving walls and moving furniture, to a deaf and dumb dour-faced servant and gorillas; and last but not least a beedootiful heroine. The proceedings were topped off by a Silly Symphony, "The Terrible Toreador"—always a pleasant and acceptable diversion. The men proved themselves efficient hosts in every way. The floor was cleared for

dancing in a very short time and a four piece orchestra provided dulcet rhythm. A remark overheard in parting: "It was top-hole" gives an idea of the audience reaction to this effort on the part of the U.C. Lit.

DISCUSS HISTORY OF AFRICA CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)
cathedrals there in an attempt to carve out spheres of influence. The opening of the Suez Canal in the 1870's made it especially important for Britain to assert herself in the region. In the scramble for spheres that followed Germany and Austria were left out in the cold. This resulted in the Berlin to Baghdad railway project which was curtailed by Britain and which was a factor leading to the Great War.

After the war the situation was complicated by the Zionist movement and the assertion of Arabian nationality. The attempt to form an Arabian Empire came to nothing, leaving many discontented Arabs and a difficult situation in Palestine which is claimed by both the Arabs and the Jews.

On the subject of Egypt and the Soudan, Dr. Taylor stated, "The fact that Lake Tsana, the gathering basin of the blue Nile, and so important to the irrigation projects in the Soudan, is in Ethiopia, makes England doubly anxious to curb Italy there."

Sport Notices

SENIOR O.H.A. HOCKEY—
Practice today at 5.00.

JR. SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL—
Practice Thursday, 12-1 p.m., upper gym. Everyone out. P.T. credits given.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—
Practice tonight, 5.00.

U.C. LACROSSE—
Practice today with Meds, 1 p.m. Everybody out.

U.C. RUGBY—
Final practice will be held today. Game against O.A.C. tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Professors are not the only people who suffer from absent-mindedness, according to a report from the Indiana University. The postmaster there has been bothered by students who forget to address their letters and postal cards. Several of the unmarked communications have been to ask for funds from Poppa, the report continues.—Southern California Trojan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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Subject—Sunday, November 10th
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through
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Free Public Reading Room where the
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Literature may be read, borrowed or
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Returning up to
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Tickets on Sale To-day at
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE
HART HOUSE, and ROOM 82, U.C.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday.
Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m.
Saturday. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters.
Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves
London 7.17 p.m. Saturday evening.

This is the only low fare excursion this week-end on
account of Remembrance Day. Tickets on sale only at
Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House;
for women in Room 82, University College. They will
positively not be sold at station Saturday morning. Do
not delay, get your ticket to-day. Only a limited number
available.

The Band will be there

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday
morning to cheer on the team.

DISCUSSES BIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bible there are more of the parallels of the original Hebrew poetry. Most people read the Bible a chapter at a time and this detracts from the full understanding that a person would receive if the Bible were read as a book of literature.

Because the Bible is a whole library of books written at different times and for different purposes it is unwise to look upon all sections as of equal importance. Some religious sects would do this, taking written scripture authoritatively and accepting it word for word as being infallible. However, Professor Dale pointed out, in more recent times there is a breaking away from this old idea as people come to regard the Bible as the record of the progressive revelation of God to the Hebrew people, the Old Testament serving as a background leading up to the New Testament. In the Old Testament, God was regarded as being a jealous God, mighty in battle and being for the Israelite against all others, who were regarded as heathen; however, the later prophets such as Jonah, saw that God was the God of all nations.

If we treat the Old Testament as being as important as the New, we do not give the teachings of Christ their

proper value since nearly all of the Old Testament leads up to the coming of Christ and after He came He modified and remolded the old ideas held by the Old Testament writers. Many people even today hold to the old Jewish laws and when they try to accept the teaching of the New Testament they fail because they do not regard it in the light of the present day.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto—Despite the earnest pleadings of his Liberal followers, Premier Hepburn has not altered his decision to retire from office early in 1936.
Hon. Harry C. Nixon, provincial secretary, is unlikely to accept any invitation to assume the office of premier if it was reliably stated yesterday.

Ottawa—The Supreme Court of Canada will pass on the validity of the new labour laws before action is taken by the new Liberal government to put them into effect. It was announced yesterday by Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labour.

Enrolled at Wellesley College is one lone male who, strangely enough, is not given the teachings of Christ their

Classified Advertisements

ROOM & BOARD

Girl to share room in apartment. Home privileges. Good Food. Allan, 2 Spadina Rd., Ki. 9503.

PERSONAL

Co-eds, would you like to meet someone who can make a dress or costume that will suit your person, purse and personality. Call me personally. Charlotte, 294 Huron Street, Ki. 6779.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
1.30-2.00—Hart House Music Room, address, A. F. W. Plumptre, "Toronto Slums".

7.30-8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Newman Club Catholic Action Guild. New members are welcome.

5.00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Dr. A. Hunter on "Haemoglobin and its Physiological Functions".

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets in Social Science Common Room.

8 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Come.

8.15 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club meeting in Wymilwood. Graham Spry, editor of The New Commonwealth, will speak.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7.30 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Foresters Club to be held in the West Common Room of Hart House. The guest speaker, Professor Sissons, will give an account of an experiment in reforestation in Old Ontario.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, under the leadership of Professor Isherwood continues "Studies in the New Testament".

8.30 p.m.—Professor Griffith Taylor will speak on "Illustrations of the New Geography" in Convocation Hall.

NOVEMBER 7-8-9

Wilson Knight's production of King Lear, in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

5.00 p.m.—General Victor A. Yakhontoff, distinguished diplomat, journalist and member of the last Russian Imperial Government, will address an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement at the Women's Union.

S.P.S. fourth year fall dance at Boulevard Club. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Meds soph-frosh ball, Crystal ballroom, Royal York. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

6 p.m.—Newman Club tea, followed by Musical.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7 p.m.—The Trinity 319 year dinner will take place at the Royal York Hotel. The supper dance begins at 10.30 p.m.

8 p.m.—Open session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Motion "This House favours closer affiliations between Canada and the United States."

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University German Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hart House Masquerade.

Professor E. B. de Saue will speak for the Alliance Française in the rooms of the Hellenian Club, 15 Hazelton Avenue.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

2.00 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will please note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. There will be a play. Refreshments and dancing. Everyone out.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Dance at Silver Slipper. Refreshments. Information Bruce Fenner, L.L. 1552 and Art Cockfield, Ken. 5781.

"ACTA VICTORIANA"

(Continued from Page 1)

written about the initiations and such activities as the tomato fight, were hardly in accordance with his ideas. He also thought there was a lack of humour, in which he was seconded by Jack Lake, Bill Frechette, Harvey Jones and Erna Laing.

Miss Laing also had some comments to make on K. H. Colborn's article, opinions which were also those of Edith Clysdale. Both thought that Friday's class party deflated that article. They pointed to the fact that the class party was successful in every way and Miss Laing emphasized the fact that a party such as that is really the only way to bring members of the class together and allow them to know one another. Miss Clysdale, however, considered the issue to be very much superior to last year's on the whole. What she objected to was, as she put it, that many times, the criticism was, or seemed to be, made solely for the sake of criticizing something. Miss Laing suggested that the entire magazine seemed to be written in the direction of one small clique—the intelligentsia of the school. It seldom, she thought, was a magazine which was voicing opinions of the student body as a whole. She was ably supported in this opinion by Peg Fleming, Ruth Emerson, Miriam McCormack, W. Pacey, Bill Frechette, Bill White and Lloyd Whiting. Many of these thought that certain articles were a deliberate attempt to down school spirit and upset the traditions of freshman initiations and other activities.

There were several, however, who considered the new policy of criticism a splendid one. Dyce Scott, Sheila Brown and Betty Sparling were prominent on this stand. They considered the new issue to be a splendid attempt to get away from "funny paper" humor and high school silliness in a college magazine. The dramatic criticisms, they considered very fine, as did Eleanor Kelly.

Miss Kelly, however, offered a plea that the magazine refrain in future issues from panning traditions. Peg Fleming and Ruth Emerson agreed, Miss Emerson considering the criticisms a silly attempt to be blasé and sophisticated. Both of these girls and several others felt that more fiction would aid the magazine.

Even on the cover were the opinions differing. The Misses McCormack, Brown, Fleming, Kelly and Clysdale thought it modern and striking. The Misses Sparling, Laing and Emerson and several of the boys disagreed and thought it entirely too plain and monotonous. But any of the complainers were outdone by one comely lass, who unfortunately would not reveal her name. She thought the whole magazine was just plain "lousy".

PACIFIST DENOUNCES
WAR-MINDED CLERGY

(Continued from Page 1)

things because the church is no more than the spiritual arm of the state. "All of this I frankly disagree with," said the speaker. "I say that war is not compatible with the Christian religion."

"We realize that unless we resist the oppression of the unscrupulous and brutal, we are liable to be in danger. I have been asked 'What would you do if you saw a brute beating your mother?' Mr. Booth would answer that he would not rush to beat up the brute's grandmother, following the law of retaliation as is the case in war."

Mr. Booth quoted Norman Angell on the futility of ever hoping to win a war, since the supposed benefits are offset by greater disadvantages.

Mr. Booth mentioned Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic, saying that instead of "let us die to make men free," if she had been honest she would have said "let us kill to make men free."

"Our fundamental difficulties are not in the struggle of good people against bad, but are caused by stupid systems—and that goes for the leaders of government and the Christian church," asserted the speaker in conclusion.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre. "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

University College Follies.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild will present "The House With the Twisted Windows" by Mary Packington at 4.15 in the Women's Union.

VIC GRADUATING WOMEN

Biography cards should be filled out as soon as possible and returned to G. Workman at 147 Bloor St. W. or through the college office. Blank cards may be obtained at the college office.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Fourth meeting, Thursday, November 7, 4 p.m. Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House favours the abolition of the Senate of Canada." Marshall, Premier; Shortt, Opposition Leader.

TONIGHT

Mr. Graham Spry will address a meeting of the University C.C.F. Club in Wymilwood tonight at 8.15. Subject: "Social Planning." Prospective members welcome.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club will take place in the Board Room of Trinity College at 9 p.m. Thursday, November 7th. Mr. F. J. Sprules will speak on "The Nature of Hay Fever and Asthma."

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The opening seminar will be held on Wednesday, November 6th, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Dr. A. Hunter of the Department of Pathological Chemistry will speak on "Haemoglobin and its Physiological Functions."

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Don't forget the party tonight at the Women's Union. Punch and Judy, dancing, refreshments. Come at 8 for a good time.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theatre night, "Ladies in Waiting", by Cyril Campion, in Hart House Theatre, Tuesday, November 26 at 8.30 p.m. Preset by University College Alumnae Dramatic Club.

T. I. C. C. U.

Wednesday 5 p.m. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union discussion group conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods, meets today in Social Science Common Room. Come along!

HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

The regular weekly 1.30-2.00 p.m. address in Music Room, Hart House, will be given by A. F. W. Plumptre, Esq., on "Toronto Slums", today. The Student Christian Movement welcomes all members of Hart House.

VICTORIA 319

Class pictures on sale in hall on Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those who signed for pictures please get them then.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra to take place this Friday night at 7.15 at the Women's Union.

VICTORIA 317

If there are any in the year who have not paid their class fees or who desire to buy a ticket to the year party this Friday, they may do so in the College Hall from 9-10.30 any morning this week.

"IOLANTHE"

Vic Music Club rehearsal today at 4.30. Tryouts 5.45. Full rehearsal next Saturday afternoon. Everybody out.

PICKERING OLD BOYS

All former students of Pickering College are reminded of the annual banquet tonight, Ellen Bradley's, Adelaide and Yonge, 6.30 p.m.

Crabapples Here, Crabapples There,
Which Were Grabbed, and . . . Where?

By James Evans

(This week our precocious cub tried an upstairs court, known as General Sessions, and here presents further fascinating findings on the frenzied discussion of frantically impartial justice. N.B.—If any living person is mentioned in this report it's a miracle.)

Sobbing wildly, Hattie Spintwhittle, 53, hung a bag of ball bearings at Chief Justice Abraham Beard this afternoon in General Concessions court when he pronounced her son Hjalmar guilty of picking and making dirty of crabapples from a tree owned and operated by Tillie Sissabum, young and pretty blond fruit grower.

"You ain't no justice, you're a crooked dimwitted old money!" quavered the weeping silver-haired mother as the Chief Justice ducked to avoid the unusual missile.

The jury, which had been out for three days following a sampling of exhibit A, was wheeled in to give its verdict, which Mrs. Spintwhittle and nine of her sisters, all in court this afternoon in various capacities ranging from three quarts to a gallon and a half, now claim was "not guilty." It was impossible to verify the claim, as the foreman, having spoken the word, or sentence, immediately relapsed into a coma and was wheeled back to the Inebriates' Ward of the Toronto Particular Hospital, from which a special underground tunnel had been built for the purpose, after several years' consideration by the City Council, during which time Defence Counsel Alastair Bipp, K.C., made an impassioned plea of his client's innocence, concluding with a terse summation which is likely to go down in history, according to his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Bipp.

"In short, your Honour," he said,

"there can be no possible vestige of doubt in your Honour's keen well-balanced mind or in that of this estimable body of well-intentioned citizenry that the accused, little more than a boy—29 on his last birthday but two—has been wilfully and wantonly maligning by this designing hussy, who in order to pursue her fiendish machinations, has enmeshed in her toils an innocent youth who had never so much as seen her before the night when, as she inaccurately and viciously alleges, he, to use her own mendacious phrase, 'crept up and plucked her crabapples'—that this ingenious and unsuspecting strippling, in very truth, got no nearer his accuser's crabapples than the trunk, if that far."

Silence greeted the delivery of this incisive appeal, until the speaker, seizing the judicial gavel, roused the court by snatching the bald head of Crown Counsel Cyril Owenberry, K.C., whom, when he protested, he declared "out of order." "That is probably now the case," admitted the crowned attorney.

"You pronounce my son guilty because you cannot pronounce his name!" the indignant mother charged, on seeing her attempt to slay the Chief Justice fail.

"Just call me Elmer," invited the accused, cordially.

Showing signs of what Defence Counsel Bipp termed "irritation," his Honour sentenced Hjalmar Spintwhittle to 98 years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Objection by defence counsel that "no sentence inspired by crabapple cider could run concurrently" was not sustained by the Justice, whose remarks were later expunged from the court record.

Headline in the South Dakota State paper: "Concave, Dinner Planned for High School Presidents." That is the "I" of it. The word should have been concave.

When a professor at a western university asked his class to write a paper on the "Middle Ages", he received one that was a review of "Life Begins at 40."

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DESCARTES CALLED

ORIGINAL THINKER

(Continued from Page 1)

Descartes brought his own original thoughts and ideas to philosophy. The sceptics and philosophers had said that nothing could be proved and Descartes said, "Doubting is the highest expression of intelligence." Descartes was not by nature a sceptic, but he was not pleased with the empty wisdom he had learned from Montaigne, but was searching for a positive wisdom. This he found in the very college where he had learned the ideas of Montaigne.

Had Descartes been left to his own private interests, he would probably have spent his time more or less in retreat, in the study of mathematics, as is shown by his treatise on analytical geometry, in which he was very interested. In mathematics everything could be proved conclusively, but in philosophy everything was just the reverse. Descartes' own original contribution to philosophy was his idea that all that could not be proved by mathematics should be rejected until it could be proved, and demonstrated. His meeting in 1619 with Beckmann gave him a new incentive, for Beckmann's ideas were almost identical with his own, and it was after this meeting that he formulated his "Method", for reducing all philosophical problems to a mathematical basis.

Professor Gilson went on to say that for a proper understanding of Descartes we must try to make the same effort that he did to rid ourselves of all unproven doctrines, and we cannot understand unless we see in Descartes a young man who received unexpected illumination from God.

Descartes was a mathematical philosopher on a grand scale, and his treatise on analytical geometry remains one of the outstanding achievements of all time, even apart from his philosophical powers.

OPENINGS FOR GRADS
IN SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

her balcony. When the young man decides he has had enough of this platonic monkey business and desires to get down to the matter in hand, or should we say up to the balcony, he may enter the house for inspection. After three such visits (audience, the assembled family), if the pleasure is mutual the young man of necessity must state his intentions. What's more! All the churches have courtyards and on Sundays the girls and boys may assemble there. Now don't get alarmed! The girls walk one way, the boys the other, "making eyes" at each other only. "Almost as good as *The Varsity* Date Bureau," we agreed with Mr. Woods.

"Are there many opportunities for University graduates in South America?" we asked. "Indeed," responded this tall and genial interviewee, "Colombia is rich in oil and minerals, chiefly lacking transportation facilities. Most University graduates are with the oil companies." Mr. Woods himself was connected with the Standard Oil Company which holds many concessions. "Just now," he added, "several Canadian mining companies are opening there."

ETCHINGS

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In the interior the altitude is high and the climate moderate. In Cartagena (pronounced Cart-a-hayna) the ability "to take it" as we have intimated above, becomes involved in any attempt to exist. It is so hot that foreigners are not allowed to do any work except that which is absolutely necessary.

Cartagena, we were told, has been sacked by pirates on several occasions. Morgan, Drake and Captain Blood having had the privilege among others.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

business of singing long roles in opera. He has the faults with which all but the very great opera singers are afflicted: lack of precision, appreciation of only the most obvious musical effects and, above all, sloppy diction. Bonelli's concert threw much illumination on the perplexing question of why opera on this continent is artistically and intellectually unsatisfying. There was no accuracy in his voice and no imagination in his interpretation. Resonance and volume in voice are valuable but they cannot transform a mediocre program into a musical treat.

Of his numbers, Debussy's *Beau Soir* was the best, and best done. The rest of the program was made up of next-best compositions of the near-great, Saint-Saens, Rossini, Grieg, etc. Bonelli did not insult his audience by casting pearls before them. He knew better; he cast imitation pearls. The aria *Dank sei dir, Herr (Handel)* would have been good had he not sung it first, before he was properly warmed up.

Ernst Wolff played two solo pieces by Mousorgsky and accompanied adequately. He also contributed the only unique event of the evening—a mistake in the National Anthem.

G. H. R.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

was put in as secretary. This business attended to, Professors Goggio and Cano welcomed the members in Italian and Spanish, respectively. A musical program was presented—songs by Miss Margaret Steele and Mr. Fred Moore and a Spanish dance by Miss Ashdown.

The meeting was concluded with general singing and refreshments.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1935

No. 30

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Harry O'Donnell, 25-year-old service station attendant, whose wife at present lies in hospital with a new-born baby, and who resides on Hollywood Crescent, was charged last night by police with the murder of Ruth Taylor.

O'Donnell was detained yesterday at 11.30 a.m. at Woodfield Road and Gerard Street, where he is employed, but it was not until nearly midnight that police announced he would appear in police court today to face the formal murder charge.

Chicago: The Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, 72, well-known evangelist, died suddenly last night of angina pectoris at the home of a brother-in-law here.

Geneva: League of Nations officials announced jubilantly last night that information had been received indicating Germany will co-operate indirectly in the sanctions program to the extent of preventing abnormal quantities of embargoed materials reaching Italy.

Washington: A policy of using "appropriate" influence to stop foreign wars, while still keeping out of them, was enunciated last night by Secretary of State Hull.

Rome: An end of Italy's bulk shipments of soldiers to Africa was indicated today. Premier Mussolini, with approximately 350,000 on the two fronts and in Libya, ordered seven principal ships released from transport service.

Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King had a short conversation with Hon. Norman Armour, United States Minister to Canada, at the Union Station just before he embarked at 4.30 yesterday afternoon for Washington to discuss with President Roosevelt the prospects for a trade agreement between the two countries.

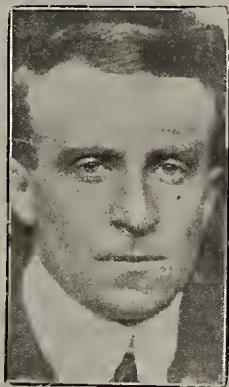
FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER POINTED TO BY SPEAKER

Stacey Woods Addresses T. I. C.C.U. Meeting on "A Life of Prayer"

In speaking about "A Life of Prayer" to the members of the T.I.C.C.U. last evening, the leader, Mr. Stacey Woods, explained that the aim in discussion was not to deal with prayer, philosophically or psychologically but with prayer as a fellowship with God. Mr. Woods pointed out the fact that some say prayer is an absurdity because they feel that God knows all about them whether they pray or not.

(Continued on Page 4)

INCENTIVE LACKING TO WRITE GOOD NEWS STORIES IN CANADA



LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Newly arrived Governor-General of Canada, on whom it is expected an honorary degree will be conferred by the University of Toronto.

Complimentary Pass For Grad Players?

Past Members of Teams Have Always Been Admitted—Stevens

"IDEA IMPRACTICABLE"

In yesterday's *Varsity* the suggestion was made that all players on the University team should, on graduation, be issued life passes for the Stadium. Opinions with regard to this suggestion seem to be varied and not very definite but most considered it unnecessary.

T. A. Reed of the University Athletic Association said that "although the idea is a good one in many ways, it is rather impracticable." He also stated that graduate players, provided they take the correct steps, have never been refused admission. In years past, in the case of a sell-out, Mr. Reed explained, that graduates of former teams had been seated on the players' bench. Warren Stevens, Athletic Director of the University, said that members of past teams had always been admitted to the Stadium whenever the Athletic Directorate had anything to do with the matter. He added also that Mr. Fitzgerald in his column in the *Evening Telegram*, was passing criticism concerning something about which he knew only one side. Mr. Stevens neither approved nor disapproved of the question of passes.

Members of the team were also interviewed by *The Varsity*. Bob Isbister (Continued on Page 4)

Pulitzer Prize is not Available for Reporters in This Country

RULES CHANGED

Feature Writers Are No Longer Given Any Special Consideration

No such encouragement as that afforded by the Pulitzer Prize award in the U.S.A. is given to the ambitious Canadian reporter, it was learned yesterday. Newspapermen here who produce good stories are not rewarded for their efforts by any similar type of recognition. The *Globe's* city editor, when questioned, said that he knew of no such award in Canada; and the American Pulitzer Prize is not, of course, open to Canadian news writers.

The rules governing the award of the Pulitzer Prize have recently been revised, the aim of the revision being to place more emphasis on good reporting as such, and less on the possible good effects to the community. In an interview given to the *New York Times* on Saturday, C. W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, explained the changes made in the formula, which now runs as follows: "For a distinguished example of a reporter's work during the year, the test being strict accuracy, terseness, the preference being given to news stories (Continued on Page 4)

'Hollywood' Shows Dumas' Classic

The first classical romance and adventure of this year's series of French pictures, *The Three Musketeers*, comes to the Hollywood Theatre on Saturday. This is a Parisian super-production with a cast carefully chosen from leading legitimate theatre troupes. Trevelle is played by Harry Barr—good news for everyone who saw *Les Misérables* or *Crime et Châtiment*. Other important roles are taken by such well known artists as Aime Simon Girard (D'Artagnan), Paul Colline (Planchet), Francis (the King), Samson Fainsilber (the Cardinal) and Andre La Fayette (the Queen).

SENIORS IN FORESTRY FAVOUR CAMP LIFE

To Take Place in Spring Rather Than Fall in Future

The Forestry camp attended by fourth year students is an integral and necessary part of the course, and as such is accepted and welcomed by most students. This is the consensus of opinion gathered from student interviews held by *The Varsity*.

"The camp lasts the first five weeks of term, starting in the last week of September. It is forty miles from Pembroke, away from the distractions of civilization. The work is concerned entirely with the Forestry course, and there is little in the way of amusement. However, I enjoyed the work immensely," said J. Boulbée, IV Forester. "This is the last year of the present system. Next year the camp will occupy the last three weeks of the spring term."

"Poker was the only amusement besides cutting down trees," said J. W. Mundy. "The game started when we reached camp, and some of the boys are still trying to collect."

"Camp life is pleasant enough, but sometimes we hungered for the bright lights of the city," said P. M. Morley. "But still I'd rather cut down three trees than listen to three lectures."

FAMOUS ORIENTAL WILL SPEAK HERE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Dr. T. Z. Koo Being Brought by Students' Christian Movement

"A MAN OF FIRE AND STEEL"

The Student Christian Movement has again shown its progressiveness in bringing to the campus Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva. Dr. Koo has become known to thousands of Canadians as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, he was for nine years an official in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway Service. In 1925 he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations. From Geneva, Dr. Koo went to England where he made a remarkable impression. A report of his farewell address in Central Hall, Westminster, says "A man of fire and steel, he gripped our attention and held us spellbound from start to finish in a speech as remarkable for depth and intensity of conviction as for lucidity of thought and fluency of diction."

The more recent years have been spent, first as Associate General Secretary of the China National Committee; latterly he has been giving most of his time to work among students both in China and in co-operation with (Continued on Page 4)

DR. VICTORIA MUELLER AT NEWMAN HALL

Sees God as Essence of Being in Christian Religion

Last night at Newman Hall, Dr. Victoria Mueller began a series of talks on Modern Catholic Literature as found in the twentieth century. Dr. Mueller said that in the Christian faith God is the essence of being and hence He could give existence. Creation has to be a voluntary act and God will not create.

To back up the opinion that man is self-made Dr. Mueller stated, "You cannot question your own individuality since God gave His promise of individual redemption. Each man has an intellect of his own and is the responsible maker of his own person."

A short discussion followed during which the difference between individuality and personality was brought out. Dr. Mueller will continue on her next topic which is, "The Conception of the Christian World," on Wednesday, November 20.

Canadian Constitution Concern of U.C. Parli.

The Canadian constitution will come in this afternoon for a thorough overhauling at the U.C. Parliamentary Club. "That this House favours the abolition of the Senate of Canada" is the tenor of the resolution.

Bruce Marshall, who as Prime Minister will broach the motion, is a former Liberal who is gaining fame as a Radical, and last week declared himself in favour of Social Credit. Edward Shortt, III Law, will "defend the Senate to the last ditch."

In reference to the appointment of women to the Canadian Senate and the question of their admission to the Parliamentary Club, Speaker Minsky said: "They may attend in the gallery when the Governor-General is here, but at present not otherwise."

SLUMS DEcriED AS DETRIMENT TO PEOPLE'S HEALTH AND MORALS

Junior Grid Stars Enter Play-offs

Will Meet Tonight's Winners in Second Round for Title

DREW BYE IN FIRST ROUND

Varsity's powerful aggregation of junior gridlers which finished the season undefeated, will enter the play-offs this Saturday. Their opponents will be decided tonight when Westsides and Eastsides clash in the second round of the playoffs. Varsity drew a bye to the finals while Eastsides and Westsides and Balmby Beach, who finished the season tied, play off. Last Saturday Westsides eliminated Balmby Beach by 10-0.

Varsity on past performances should emerge victorious in the coming test. Although smothering Eastsides 14-0 in their previous meeting they were extended to the limit to hand Westsides a 3-0 setback. The Graham-Harris-coached outfit is very strong defensively while at the same time possessing a good offensive punch.

With such players as Mumford, star (Continued on Page 4)

ST. MIKE'S SMOKER SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Friendly Wrestling Bout Results in Dislocated Shoulder

St. Mike's smoker in the East Common Room last night was marred by an accident to "Red" Killian, a first year student. He was engaged in a friendly wrestling bout when a heavy fall dislocated his shoulder. First aid treatment failed, and the injured student was removed to the hospital. An anaesthetic was required to reset the bone. His condition was reported not serious.

Nearly 200 students gathered for a varied program of boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts. Joe Connelly, Varsity's star backfielder, acted as master of ceremonies.

After a sing-song and imitation of the college officials, the company adjourned to the Great Hall for refreshments.

If For Parties You've The Yen L'eau de Vie Est Très Bien

To the dulcet rhythms of jo-jo-jo the tiger kid and his whelps the Varsity Staff and what-have-you veered hither and yon and hither and yon.

"L'eau de vie"
The evening which started out as a so-called Varsity party ended up as a birthday party. It was decided arbitrarily that the persons having their birthdays on this particular unfortunate date should be sequestered from among the most sober of the members present.

"L'eau de vie"
The occasion was graced by the presence of somebody important but in the unimpressive moment of the moment us'n is unable to think of just who it was.

"L'eau de vie"
The ex-editor *See Our Alice* was initiated into the Mos mystical Order of the knights of australia unknown to him. The hostess the keeper of the keys and the taker of the fees was a personageage the most extraordinary. Of a majesty of Build which inundated even the most ardent of the lovers who were the inevitable

A. F. W. Plumtre Discusses Results of Committee's Findings

MADE EXTENSIVE SURVEY

Suggests Possibility of Rehousing People in New Communities

Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre, who recently had charge of editing the Lieutenant-Governor's report on housing conditions in Toronto, discussed our slums and the committee's findings yesterday in the Music Room.

This committee made an extensive survey of many exceptional cases of poor housing as well as an intensive survey of Moss Park and the Ward. They found that a great many people were living in dwellings with poor ventilation, inadequate lighting and very rarely a central heating system. The lack of plumbing, generally in ill-repair, if any at all, the prevalence of nauseating odours, the presence of all sorts of vermin were found to be deplorable in a city which has money enough to consider a large tunnel project.

This type of home has disastrous effects on the health of the people and the number of cases of tuberculosis was found to be double the average for all Toronto; also the infant mortality rate was very high. Living in crowded unsanitary quarters also has an ill-effect on the standard of morals as the sex immorality, juvenile delinquency and the crime situation in general were found to be very much worse than in other sections and a surprising feature of this situation is that about seventy-five per cent of these people were Canadian or British born.

Even with a great deal of doubling up, there is a serious shortage of dwellings and the committee estimated that 25,000 housing units are needed. The city of Toronto must face these facts and shoulder the responsibility for this deplorable situation, but the present city council and board of control are not doing much about it. They have condemned certain undesirable dwellings but where are their occupants to live until the buildings are replaced? A program of demolition without reconstruction will make matters far worse even than they are now.

In closing, Mr. Plumtre urged that (Continued on Page 4)

Western Game Rekindles Flame A Man Required For Every Dame

"In spite of popular sentiment the Date Bureau is still an important function of this University," said the Date Bureau Operator when interviewed yesterday. "We have a most delectable hevy of charming females who wish to give some few males a break by accompanying them to the Western game in London next Saturday, expenses to be shared."

"In addition we have a preponderant number of men who wish to make contacts with soul mates for various functions in the near future." This statement by the Bureau Operator was somewhat of a surprise to his interviewer since the opinion has always

been held around this campus that "the female of the species is more predatory than the male."

The Operator intimated that the demand for men in residence with cars simply could not be satisfied. However, he held out the hope that these arbitrary demands of his female patrons would be somewhat assuaged in the near future. Priding himself on the fact that he had successfully filled several large orders for group requests the Dater "par excellence" expressed the hope that he would be the recipient of similar demands in the near future. The Date Bureau form appears elsewhere in this issue.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1935

Novelists Face Discouraging Future

It must be very disheartening for the person who is writing the great Canadian novel or the great American novel to read the New York Times Literary Supplement, and to see there among the books received, about thirty or forty new novels published every week. What chance has the unknown novelist in a field so crowded as this?

We hear of the better novels through the recognized critics who are privileged to pick out the books which come to their attention, and after reading them, to pass judgment on their literary and artistic value. But what happens to the twenty-nine others of our weekly supply? A few are picked up by rental libraries, a few more are chosen by book-of-the-month clubs, a few decorate the library shelves of the friends and relations of the author, and the rest are given to the cheaper book-shops to be sold for thirty-nine cents as publishers' extras.

It is very likely then that a great deal of worthwhile talent is going to waste simply because there are too many books being published. In all the welter of print which is pouring from the presses of the country, a few magic words are concealed. We cannot hope to get at these words with our present equipment. The men who devote all their time to reviewing novels and classifying them confess that they cannot keep up with the output. Certainly at the present rate of production, the ordinary reader of novels is left hopelessly behind in his efforts to read the current supply.

At present we must take whatever the critics recommend, an undesirable state of affairs, since the publishers, interested only in the novel as a best-seller, may be hoodwinking us right and left, keeping much of the better work from us simply because it will not sell well. No publisher with an eye to dollars and cents would have published Virginia Woolf's novels, because they are not best sellers. Think of the margin by which we have almost missed some of the better novels and then consider how much more we may be missing right now.

Learning To Live

To most of us our school years are filled with dreams of the future. Bright, rosy dreams they usually are—but, sad to say, they are dreams that will seldom be realized in their entirety. The first few years out of school are apt to be anxious, disappointing ones. We may find that the world is not the same as it seemed in our fanciful expectations. Money may be harder to earn than we thought. Our theories may fail.

Modern life is not a stable thing. Its institutions are forever changing and its tempo continues to increase year by year. To the recent college graduate, it presents a puzzling front.

One life to live!

We all want the best from it, and it is the best that we intend to have—when we start. No other

thought enters our minds. But, are we starting right? How are we to know or to judge?

There is a man—a human being if you please—everyone knows him. His appetites have become so jaded that he feels that the future is not big enough for him, and that life henceforth is to be dull and uninteresting. He has ceased to love and be loved. He looks at a past filled with nothing but memories of deceit and ruthlessness and reckless indulgence. He has faced disillusionment after disillusionment, and has lived to feel the pain that he has inflicted upon others. Now, in middle life, he seeks to hide within himself the knowledge of the fact that he has sought vainly for happiness through anticipations misdirected during the formative years of his life.

But there is a solution; one that is basic in its scope. It is the acceptance of education as a means to happiness rather than as a means to monetary heights.—Oregon Emerald.

In Interests of Uncensored News

To calm the fears of one of its readers, a Denver newspaper this week emphatically announced that it was not going to be guilty of helping dupe the American public with propaganda in the guise of news, if it possibly could help it. Its announced method is to label all censored stories as such, so that readers can use their own judgments in accepting for fact what has been worked over to suit certain interests.

The idea is a "noble" one, of the sort which should be adopted 100 per cent among the press of the world. Who needs to be told the strength of vicious propaganda in sweeping the United States into the last great war? It is toward preventing repetition of just that sort of situation that this Denver daily wishes, evidently, to do its part in the current tension.

But can censored articles be that easily marked? Some "news" that smells of prejudiced blue pencil has already appeared in the press; surely a foreign correspondent cannot simply mark his story "censored" and expect to get past the censor! Unless there is some dependable arrangement made to identify "news while it is not news", such "noble" intentions to refuse to print propaganda as news are specious.—Silver and Gold, U. of Colorado.

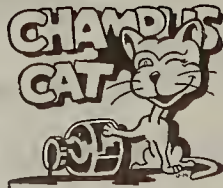
Correspondence Must Be Signed

A problem with which the Varsity like any other newspaper has to deal is that of anonymous correspondence. The Varsity has always welcomed criticism constructive or otherwise, from its readers but it is quite impossible to publish unsigned letters. Through adhering to this rule we are frequently forced to consign to the waste-paper basket really worthwhile and instructive letters.

The motive for this desire of the letter-writing public is difficult to explain. No doubt in some cases it is mere thoughtlessness or ignorance; a symbolic pen-name has an appeal to some people. The great danger from the newspaper's standpoint is of course that the writer is a mere trouble maker who delights in stirring up strife but who is unwilling to have his name attached to it. There is no valid excuse for anonymity. For the sake of those timid individuals who dislike the thought of seeing their names in print we always agree to withhold the actual signature from publication as long as we have the name as evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Surely anyone who has an opinion which he considers worthy of publication should not be ashamed to acknowledge it.

We are always willing to give our readers the benefit of the doubt and to believe that the reason we have been receiving unsigned letters is merely that the writers did not realize the importance of a signature. The signature is our only safeguard when publishing correspondence so we take this opportunity of reminding all would-be correspondents to sign their letters in future if they wish to see them published.

One eastern college paper claims that an S.C. student earns his tuition by playing nursemaid for babies when their mothers go out card-playing. It is funny how some people can discover odd incidents although they are hundreds of miles away.—Southern California Trojan.



HART BURN

Owed to a Hart House Dessert
I come from haunts of soot and burn
To join your brimming liver.
Oh! Menu come and menu go
But sago on forever.

—Bosambo.

C-C

But the trouble is, they don't. These occasional contributors come along with their brilliant little passages, hot off the griddle of inspiration, and quickly depart. They never give us a sizable Cat of any respectable length, and we are left, as usual, frantically patching-up and putting-together from the odds and ends department. But on with the task.

To revive the war question, we can not understand why so much fuss is being made about Ethiopian women going to battle. They don't have to stay home and knit socks for their soldiers.

C-C

A little incident which passed unnoticed by most of those sleeping in the pews occurred in a recent Pass English class up at Vic. Miss Coburn was criticizing Jane Austen for her treatment of the character, Collins, at the conclusion of the novel *Pride and Prejudice*.

"What would Scot have done with Collins?" asked the lecturer.

And it was our old friend Ignatz who muttered in his sleep, "What any Scot would do with a Collins."

C-C

We offer next a charming little poetical definition, translated from a recently discovered *Rhodesian* fragment: *A Pal—*

While you abroad are journeying,
He keeps the home flame burning.

C-C

Tomorrow instead of such a hodge-podge as this, you will be regaled with a scientific treatise on the gentle art of Crashing. Certainly no one is better qualified to address an audience on this subject than our special representative, Julep, whose years of experience have taught him all the tricks of the trade. His career has been a brilliant success, although marred to some extent by the little-known occasion upon which he mistakenly crashed a lecture. The floor is yours, Mint.

—The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The H.C. Players' Guild

The high standard of production which the Guild has set for itself this year has shown no signs of being lowered and it is more than probable that this standard will be maintained for many years to come, when new members can direct and produce as admirable a presentation as two newcomers did yesterday afternoon.

"The House with the Twisty Windows", with a cast of seven and directed by Douglas Hicks and Anita Fessler was very well managed. The grouping (so essential on such a small stage) was excellent, all the voices were pleasing, although Murray Paulin and Helen McEwan were sometimes inaudible, and the production was well directed and the essential co-operation of timing and movement was good. Harry Tattersall carried off a difficult part well. He maintained the speed and tension necessary. Both Murray Paulin and Joan Renaud did excellent characterizations. Polly Shaw made the most of her new part and did not yield to the temptation of overdoing it, the result was a finished piece of acting. Douglas Hicks managed his Irish brogue very well and did good work in a difficult part. Albert Fyfe as Stepan was well made up and conveyed his broken English intelligibly. The play itself was difficult, great

Exchange Student Sees U. of Montreal

By Tom Irving

One of the first things that strikes a student strange to French Montreal is that though the people speak a different language, yet they are still all Canadians. It is certainly not foreign territory, but yet you have a feeling that perhaps you are intruding, that you are a foreigner in your own country.

The people are all "Canadians", and you are an Englishman. You begin to wonder if you have been taught wrong at school, and if England is not a vague region west of the province of Quebec instead of the tight little island across the sea. However, you become quickly undeceived when you have someone introduced to you by the name of O'Reilly with all the signs of being brought up in a potato patch, and receive the traditional recommendation that "I'm sure you'll be glad to meet him: he's an Englishman like yourself."

Thanksgiving was celebrated like Remembrance Day in Toronto; that is, hardly at all. We met one student that day who was quite put out because he had gone to buy something at Eaton's and the store was closed. "All the English stores are closed today," he said, "but thank fortune the Can-

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

The HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE near ST. CLAIR
HY. 0304

French Talking Pictures

Presented under the Auspices of the French Department
University College.

Saturday morning, Nov. 9th

"Les Trois Mousquetaires"

(The Three Musketeers)

BY

ALEXANDRE DUMAS

CONTINUOUS

9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Admission 20c.

Saturday morning, Nov. 16th

"LA BATAILLE"

WITH

CHARLES BOYER

tension was necessary. The tempo was, if anything, a little too well kept, although the smoothness and lack of pauses which were achieved are too often absent in the Guild performances.

The audience was, as usual, hypercritical, and it speaks well for the players and their directors that the less successful parts of the action were overlooked by their audience in enthusiasm for the excellent standard which they maintained throughout the greater part of the play.

L.J.G.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has installed library units in the dormitories. The units will specialize in fiction and semi-fiction, according to the present plans.

Only Eight Days till
Friday, November 15th

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

Tickets on Sale To-day in your faculty, \$2.90 including tax

Where to Go—On Saturday Afternoon

THE TEA DANCE
4.30 to 6

IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

On Any Evening

THE SUPPER DANCE
10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Sats.: 9 to 12 p.m.

BILLY BISSETT

and his

ROYAL YORKERS

with

ALICE MANN

"The Voice with a Personality"

and

WES ADAMS AND LISA

Exotic Interpretive Dancers

THE
ROYAL YORK
TORONTO

Some Telegrams from world-famed artists congratulating the

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

FRITZ KREISLER:

Please accept my hearty congratulations upon your acquisition of that eminent musician, James Levey, as leader of the Hart House Quartet.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY:

My heartiest congratulations for having acquired a great artist as leader of your organization.

MISCHA ELMAN:

Just heard good news that James Levey is joining your Quartet. Accept my congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

5 CONCERTS FOR \$1.00

Concerts to be held in Convocation Hall on Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, March 6, April 3.

Tickets on sale now

Hall Porter's Desk and Box Office, H.H. Theatre

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For Hart House

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW

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ETCHINGS

from
Torontoensis
Hart House
University College
School of Science
Medical Building
and other University
Buildings may be obtained
at the Students' Administrative Council office,
Hart House.

PRICE 75 CENTS

A most useful gift or prize
for class parties; also
several of Owen Staples'
original etchings on sale.

PRICE \$5.00

Come in and see them.

At Harvard, no man is socially correct until he has a "wiffles" haircut. A "wiffles" is nothing more nor less than a convict haircut. And they order "tonics" instead of soft drinks, and send their clothes to the "cleansers". There is also the tradition that the men grow bushy beards during finals.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lambert

Still held in the tremor of excitement which shook America last week, the sports world reverberated and then tottered cheering, as from the morass of embattled behemoths of the gridiron, Victory singled out the University of Toronto, Western, Tigers and Notre Dame along with Dartmouth which ended a fifty-one year quest for a win over Yale. Another remarkable factor in the football world was the scoreless tie between Fordham and Pittsburgh.

While Dartmouth was gaining their first win in nineteen starts against the Blue Bulldogs of Old Eli they ran up their season point total to 214 for six games played, to rate first among the scoring teams in the East. This breaking of the old time jinx also saw Mount Allison University gain a victory over the University of New Brunswick to garner the New Brunswick intercollegiate title. What makes football the colourful spectacle that it is, is the attendance at the games. The amazing scene of dense crowds packing the stadiums to give vociferous acclaim to their football heroes gives the game the zest and punch which otherwise would be lacking, and last Saturday the University of Toronto fans certainly rated tops in comparison with any of the crowds across the border.

Peculiarly enough Notre Dame is the leading contender for the Rose Bowl game and provided they finish their schedule without any mishaps they should once more demonstrate their prowess as box office attractions as the Ramblers from South Bend attracted a crowd of 112,912 in their clash with Southern California in 1929.

The recent intercollegiate track meet held in the golden west shows some interesting figures, in the fact that four records were shattered, namely the shot put event having the new mark of 40.9 ft., a foot better than the recognized mark of the Intercollegiate meet here. The other two marks in the high jump and the 100 yard dash which were bettered were 5 ft. 11 3/4 in. and 10 secs., of which the former is short of the mark here.

However, the western intercollegiate series are in a position of their own as far as women's track meets are concerned as there are none held in Eastern Canada. It seems that track and field events have little or no interest here for the ladies' athletics either for the reason of a lack of facilities or that track and field events are abhorred by the refined co-eds, of whom very few have competed in their prep school days.

Coincident with Western's first victory in the Intercollegiate series is Bill Storen's first win as coach of the Purple and White gridmen, all of which is outstanding enough but when we consider that Bill Storen's first win in the Senior O.R.F.U. was made at the expense of the vaunted Sarnia Imperials speaks volumes for his ability. Incidentally at the time Storen was coach of St. Michael's and this feat was only duplicated since by Argonauts and Winnipeg. This warning should instil plenty of pep into the Varsity attack if they are taking the game on Saturday real serious.

Mid the disgorged void of Varsity Stadium last night the hard fighting junior Blues proceeded to tangle the mighty senior rugby machine into a gordian knot, refusing to back away before the fierce haughtiness of the senior gridders and for forty-five minutes kept the score sheets devoid of any marks and it was only with gathering dusk that the seniors scored some points. You never can tell about these junior editions but we guess the seniors can?

Soft rapid thuds, pattering feet, and rattling noises emerge from the boxing room nightly while inside sweating aspirants toil at their tasks in preparation to mull some knowledge on the art of fistiana. Throughout it all the boys are put through their paces and even the novice receives the same diligent instruction as the most ambitious expert, while no one is ever mauled as in outside clubs. To those who have always had the urge to step into the corded square but have had the premonition of impending disaster we urge a try at the game anyway.

Last night hockey finally arrived at the University of Toronto and with the first game only twelve days away the formation of the Big Blue sextet will be getting under way soon under the guidance of Coach Irwin Bailey.

Yesterday afternoon the Sports staff evened the count on the News men in the touch rugby department, and next week should see the mythical title of unofficial ambassadors of touch rugby into prominence go to—well you guess.

But anyway, the Meds had plenty of male supporters out to cheer them on, and the Saints managed to get along even without the Salts of the Earth from Trinity House to scare away any new ideas which might come near them.

Tonight at eight o'clock St. Mike's meet Vic Seniors at the O.C.E. gym. Both these teams have done well so far so this is one game that should be close.

Meds have engaged the O.C.E. gym for Tuesday nights to play badminton so they're hoping to enter an inter-faculty team, and the Therapists expect to have a swimming team.

Sport Notices

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—Games scheduled for Thursday and Friday have been interchanged. S.P.S.

BEGINNERS INVITED
TO BOXING CLASSESInstructors Are Looking for
Material for Junior
Assault

WRESTLERS BEGIN SOON

Boxing instructor Frank Brown has a number of promising mittmen working out in the boxing room every evening from 5 to 6 and the leather pushing industry is well under way. The wrestlers will begin their preparation for the coming season some time next week.

Beginners' classes in the art of parrying and punching are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with an eye to the junior assault to take place about the middle of December. Anyone interested in boxing is invited to attend these classes and become familiar with the rudimentary principles of self-defence. To quell the fears of any first year men, or others, who do not dare to venture into the boxing room lest they should receive a beating-up, Instructor Brown issues a solemn assurance that members of the beginners' class will not be exposed to any indignity such as the loss of a tooth.

Jack Millson, Varsity's sole point winner among the boxers at the senior assault last year, is back in action and looks better than ever. Smith, Powell and Burke are also back and materially strengthen Varsity's hopes for a winning B. W. & F. team. Pocius, Varsity's (Continued on Page 4)

Give the
Little Girl a
Great Big Handbag

"The bigger—the better" is the handbag edict from New York and Paris and Simpson's has an array of the "biggest and the best". The two illustrated are for important occasions, made of "puffed leather" and priced at 7.50.

Simpson's
Street Floor

at IMRIE BROS.



Dress Shirts at \$2.50

These are in the very materials that usually cost much more—imported Marcella pique, and a fine quality English cambric. Each material is made up in the popular open-back style, with matching cuffs.

Other accessories: dress bows, 75c and \$1.00; dress jewelry from \$1.50 the set; dress mufflers from \$1.50; white kid gloves, \$2.50; Welch Margeson's dress vests, \$4.50.

IMRIE BROS.

140 YONGE STREET, Corner of Temperance St.

274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre

will play Pharmacy this afternoon (Thursday), and U.C. will play Knox tomorrow. All players concerned are requested to take notice.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER—

The following will represent Varsity this Saturday. Senior: Kibblewhite, Forrest, Creighton, Burton, Huether. Intermediate: Delaney, Thompson, McAdam, Powell, Louit. Meet in Hart House, 4 p.m., this Friday for uniforms and instructions.

U.C. JR. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a game with Junior Vic at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Will the following please turn out: Yankoo, Hersborn, Spring, Nott, Holt, Lokash, Tepperman, Savlov, Rose, Forman, Molson, Soren.

JR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Game today with Jr. U.C., 4 o'clock, upper gym. Everybody out.

Wilson Knight's Production of "King Lear" To-night, also Nov. 8, 9, at Hart House Theatre, Students 50c. tax included

Beaux Arts Beauty Salon

Hairdressers de Luxe
Shampoo
Fingerwave
Marcel
Manicure
35 cents
Each
All Day

Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.
91 YONGE STREET
Phone Elgin 1913
for appointment

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes
examined every year.

Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
187 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. St. James)
Phone Elgin 4820

Classified Advertisements**TRIP TO WESTERN**

Will leave Saturday morning and
return that night. Can take 4. Call
Markkanen, Ho. 6629.

Clever designing. Expert workman-
ship. Buy your material and wear
a dress that is made for you only.
Evening dresses \$5.00—Afternoon
dresses \$3.50 & \$4.00—Costumes
\$1.50 & \$2.00—Velvet Dresses extra.
Coats, gloves, hats, lingerie at very
modest prices. Charlotte, 294 Huron
St. Ki. 6779.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1.30 p.m.—Opening meeting of U.C.
Women's Badminton Club in the
Women's Union.
3.17, Victoria College, fall party, at
Wynilwood. Fu Manchou and Abba
Cadabra will be the guest artists.
7.30—U.C. women's study group, "The
Machine Age in Canada", led by
Miss Berta Hamilton. Initial meet-
ing. All welcome.
7.30 p.m.—There will be a meeting of
the Foresters Club to be held in the
West Common Room of Hart House.
The guest speaker, Professor Sis-
sons, will give an account of an ex-
periment in reforestation in Old
Ontario.

HURRY!**LONDON TRIP****\$2.60 Return**

Going Saturday Morning
November 9th, 8.30 a.m.

Returning up to
Tuesday Evening, November 12th

Tickets on Sale To-day at
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE
HART HOUSE, and ROOM 82, U.C.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday.
Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m.
Saturday. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters.
Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves
London 7.17 p.m. Saturday evening.

This is the only low fare excursion this week-end on
account of Remembrance Day. Tickets on sale only at
Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House;
for women in Room 82, University College. They will
positively not be sold at station Saturday morning. Do
not delay, get your ticket to-day. Only a limited number
available.

The Band will be there

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday
morning to cheer on the team.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's
Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C.
After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited
to 30 words or less.

U.C. WOMEN

The opening meeting of the U.C.
Women's Badminton Club is being held
on Thursday, November 7th at 1.30
p.m. in the Women's Union. All women
interested in badminton are invited
to attend.

T.I.C.C.U.

Thursday, 5 p.m. Toronto Intercol-
legiate Christian Union Bible study
group conducted by Professor Isher-
wood, meets today in Wycliffe Com-
mon Room. Everybody welcome.

4th YEAR S.P.S.

Tickets for dance on Friday, Nov.
8, may be had from the Engineering
Society, Thursday afternoon and Fri-
day on presentation of year cards. Year
cards may be obtained from executive
or dept. representatives.

O.C.E. MEN

Are reminded that a list has been
posted in the Men's Common Room
to be signed by those who want tickets
for the Hart House Masquerade.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. today.
"Resolved that this House favours the
abolition of the Senate of Canada."
Marshall, Premier; Shortt, Opposition
Leader.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.C.M.

A study group will be formed in
University College led by Miss Berta
Hamilton on "The Machine Age in
Canada" and will hold its initial meet-
ing at 7.30 tonight in the Women's
Union. The group will deal with ques-
tions of major importance in the Cana-
dian situation. All U.C. women cor-
dially invited.

U.C. WOMEN

Any graduating women who have
not arranged for picture, kindly phone
L.A. 1544 between 5.30 and 7 o'clock
tonight.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets will be on sale this after-
noon from 1 to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall.
Note the reduction in price.

**FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER
POINTED TO BY SPEAKER**

(Continued from Page 1)

pray or not. The students replied
promptly by saying that God tells us
in the Bible to pray and that it is no
longer reasonable to pray, but a ques-
tion of our co-operation with God.

"Is it possible to communicate with
God?" asked Mr. Woods. The students
replied that they thought so because
of the experiences of people in this
connection, through the years, also be-
cause we have the definite promise of
Christ.

"Do we say hello to God in the
morning as we do to our parents?"
asked Mr. Woods. He thought that
people were apt to forget this in the
hurry of the morning, just as they were
more inclined to read the comics than
God's newspaper. Mr. Woods men-
tioned that some say a prayer to God
in the morning as a matter of course but
that this prayer would be a part of the
morning routine and not praying.

There would be no fellowship in it.
He wanted the students to understand
the difference between praying and
saying a prayer.

He stated that many of us as chil-
dren believe that to pray one must use
a special language and work oneself
up into a special mood. He felt that
it was well to choose a time and place
for prayer and to talk to God as a friend.

Mr. Woods represented the relation-
ship of the child to its father as the
relationship of humanity to God in
prayer.

**COMPLIMENTARY PASS
FOR GRAD PLAYERS?**

(Continued from Page 1)

thought that passes were a nice idea
but totally unnecessary. Coulter, when
asked his opinion, replied, "Excellent",
and Connolly agreed, although perhaps
with less enthusiasm. Holden, when
asked to express an opinion said that
passes would perhaps encourage gradu-
ates who live not far from Toronto,
to make more of an effort to attend
the games. As far as "Moose" Buck
was concerned he could see no par-
ticular advantage one way or the other.

**FAMOUS ORIENTAL
TO SPEAK HERE**

(Continued from Page 1)

the World's Student Christian Federa-
tion, of which he is at present secretary.

Dr. Koo, who is coming to Toronto
direct from New York, will address a
meeting in Convocation Hall on Mon-
day, November 11th, on the subject,
"The World and Peace". He will then
make a side trip to the London and
Hamilton districts, returning for a two-
day conference beginning Saturday,
November 16th, on the subject "The
Reality of Christianity". During the
course of the conference, he will give
two lectures, the first at 3 p.m. on
Saturday, on the subject "Vital Reli-
gion", and the second at 11 a.m. on
Sunday in Convocation Hall on the sub-
ject, "Christianity at Work in China".

**CANADIAN NEWSWRITERS
LACK AN INCENTIVE**

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared under pressure of edition time,
that redound to the credit of the pro-
fession of journalism." "The object of
this change," said Dean Ackerman, "is
to make good reporting the basis of
judgment, rather than public service.
The advisory board believes that the
prize for reporting should go to a news-
paper man or woman who, in the or-
dinary day's work, writes a news story
which is a credit to the profession of
journalism." Under this new ruling,
the writer of special articles or features
will not be eligible; only the best work
of the ordinary news reporter will be
considered. The award may be divided;
for instance, the reporter who tele-
phones a story is equally eligible with
the man who rewrites it.

The aim of this revision of the for-
mula is to encourage reporters to sub-
mit their work by removing discrimi-
nations in favour of special feature
writers. "It is," said Dean Ackerman,
"the hope of the board that the prize
may be awarded to a reporter who re-
ceives an assignment without prelimi-
nary notice, who brings to bear upon
the story he is investigating and report-
ing all of his abilities and judgment
and who writes the story under the
ordinary conditions of pressure made
necessary by edition times."

**JUNIOR GRID STARS
ENTER PLAY-OFFS**

(Continued from Page 1)

plunging half; Thompson, who handles
the punting duties very creditably, and
Usitas, a consistent, brainy quarter, the
Blues are expected to go far in the
Ontario playoffs. The whole team is in
good shape with no injuries although
their two-week layoff from active com-
petition may prove to be a handicap.

**SPEAKER SHOWS SLUMS
DETREMENT TO HEALTH**

(Continued from Page 1)

a report be made covering the adjoining
townships where conditions perhaps
are as bad as in downtown Toronto;
he suggested the possibility of rehous-
ing these people in new communities on
the outskirts of the city as has been
successfully tried in certain other cities
such as Cleveland where the police and
fire departments decided that slums
were bad business for them as well as
being detrimental to the social welfare
of the city.

**BEGINNERS INVITED
TO BOXING CLASSES**

(Continued from Page 3)

only heavyweight boxer, has not yet
turned out and the heavyweight division
is at present an empty field. Pocius
gave some fine exhibitions of boxing
last year and it is to be hoped he will
return to his former position of Var-
sity's number one boxer.

RENT A NEW CHEVROLET FOR BUSINESS
OR PLEASURE
SMART TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST

HERTZ ELGIN
4102

DRIVURSELF STATIONS - 33 DUNDAS ST. W.

VARSITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "After Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED from U of T STUDENTS

EXCHANGE STUDENT

SEES U. OF MONTREAL
(Continued from Page 1)

adian ones are open!" He refused to
believe us when we said that the holi-
day was American and not old country
in its origin. One French lady was
quite annoyed because the postman
came on All Saints' Day, "which every-
one knows is a real Canadian celebra-
tion."

The French is different too in its
accent and in its vocabulary. *Pommes*
de terre change to *patates*, and dollars
are dollars no longer, but *piastres*—
shades of the pirate days!

One reason that Mr. King won out
so proudly in Quebec is that he speaks
a passable French, whereas Mr. Ben-
nett should not have attempted it, for
his few words seemed more a conde-
scension than anything else. The elec-
tions passed enthusiastically but peace-
fully, except that two days in one week
the students banded together to chase
a communist candidate in the neigh-
bourhood, smashing his committee-room
windows and tearing down billboards
with his posters.

When on the rampage, the students
wear berets and carry canes, formidable
steel ones when they want to do real
damage. It might also be said that the
police here are more implacable than
Mr. Draper's boys.

But there are no "frosh" as we know
them in Toronto. Perhaps it is because
practically every one has his B.A. be-
fore entering the University. They get
them in the "classical colleges" of the
province, which could teach us some-
thing for our secondary school system
in Ontario.

At Montreal they do not know much
about the University of Toronto, and
they have a fear too that it is a hotbed
of Orangeism. But it also may be said
that Toronto does not know much about
the University of Montreal, and we
can therefore hardly criticize their atti-
tude. However, they are interested in
Varsity, and many students would be
glad to go there to study English if
they only had a chance.

This short sketch does not give a
very broad image of the University of
Montreal, but at least introduces the
subject at Toronto. Later on we may
have an opportunity of discussing it
more in particular.

**ALLIEO COMPETITORS WIN
OVER S. HILOA'S FRESHIES**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Losers Unable to Hold Their
Three-Quarter Time
Lead**

Last night in the O.C.E. gym the
team composed of girls from Occupa-
tional and Physiotherapy combined to
win from the St. Hilda's Freshies by
a score of 26-18. It was a feverish game
featured by sloppy passing, but both
sides showed plenty of spirit, the Saints
holding the score to 18-16 at three-
quarter time. But the Therapists made
good use of their height and showed
much accurate shooting from far out.
Ruth Carlyle and Phyllis Webb put
in some very good floor play and their
shooting was sensational. The Saints
tried hard and kept up a continual bar-
rage on the basket, but their defence
was weak.

Therapists: Ruth Carlyle (15), Phyl-
lis Webb (11), Dorothy Grant, Muriel
Clark, Ruth Young, Marg Eaton, Mary
Pollock.

St. Hilda's: Virginia Lander (12),
Gladys Carvolth (2), Marg Mayes (2),
Ruth Middleboro (2), Betty Kirk,
Mary Becker, Joan McCall, Mary Co-
burn, Frances MacLean.
Referee: Jean Atkinson.

Arcade Florists

Limited

MAIN STORE

5-7 Yonge St. Arcade.
ELgin 5211-2

Branch Store—13 Bloor W.
Kingsdale 3374

FLOWERS

The Most Appropriate Gift
for

**REMEMBRANCE
DAY**

(Armistice Day) Monday,
November 11th

You are cordially invited to
visit either one of our stores
—5-7 Yonge St. Arcade or
13 Bloor St. West—and see
for yourself the wonderful
array of fresh, fragrant
blooms, which we are offer-
ing to the public at reason-
able prices.

**Meds Net Artists Lose
To St. Hilda Seniors**

St. Hilda's seniors were well away
with a 17-3 lead in the first half last
night and more than held their own in
the second half to defeat Meds 28-9.
Meds tried hard but their final count
was indicative of the Saints' superi-
ority.

Meds: J. Lang, J. Kelly, A. Boland,
D. Prowse, M. Albertson, I. Wright,
M. McFarlane, L. Sugarman, C.
Horner.

St. Hilda's: M. MacDonald, I. Wall-
bridge, E. Ardagh, M. Dignam, E.
Wilson, J. Whiteside, K. Grubbe, M.
Burnham, K. Mayes.
Referee: Ethel Phillips.

The essence of knowledge is, having
it, to apply it; not having it, to admit
it.—Confucius.

This would save a lot of worrying
and fussing over credits. At Hamlin
University, the oldest in Minnesota,
students are not required to have
credits for graduation, but when they
are able to pass a comprehensive ex-
amination they receive diplomas.—Los
Angeles Junior Collegian.

Freshmen at the University of Hol-
land are said to be forced to submit to
having their heads shaved and to the
inconvenience of not using any doors.
Entrances and exits must be made via
windows.

The Washington State Evergreen
claims that, although the detriments of
gum chewing may be many, so also are
the values. It increases that "rhythm
in the soul," they claim. In addition,
it "theoretically beautifies" the coeds.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1935

No. 31

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington, Nov. 7: Prime Minister Mackenzie King, a visitor at Washington, refused to comment on the trade pacts, saying his trip was solely a holiday. However indications point to some kind of a trade treaty between Canada and the United States—the full agreement of which seems to hinge on the 1936 elections.

Newark, Nov. 7: Katharine Hepburn narrowly escaped injury or death by an aeroplane today. The plane having apparently stopped the actress left it, only to be barely missed by the whirling propeller.

Addis Ababa, Nov. 7: Waizeru Asgedetch, Ethiopia's only woman general, yesterday led a successful attack on the Italians at Makale. Actively taking part in the warfare the princess is said to have thoroughly investigated the district and routed several camps.

Toronto, Nov. 7: Information has reached the defense counsel for Harry O'Donnell, accused murderer of Ruth Taylor, which points unmistakably to another man not yet identified as the slayer of the girl. Frank Regan, the lawyer of the defense, would not disclose the important facts upon which so much depends.

HOUSE BACKS MOTION TO ABOLISH SENATE

Premier Marshall Charged
with Radical
Ideas

PARTIES FLING FIERY WORDS

The government's motion "That this House favours the abolition of the Senate of Canada," was carried by a slight majority at the U.C. Parliament yesterday. When the result was announced the opposition attempted a want of confidence motion but it was defeated. Premier Marshall left the support of the government to his followers.

W. C. Smith, opening the debate, declared that the Senate protected a wealthy minority and flouted the elected representatives of the people. Senile, futile, and puerile, was the government's description of the Senate. The opposition was charged with belauding the issue.

Opposition Leader Shortt emphasized that a two house government was in vogue throughout the world and claimed the Canadian Senate protected divisional rights. Charges that he was a radical embracing fantastic ideas were hurled at Premier Marshall. "When I embrace, I don't embrace ideas," replied the Premier in demanding an adjournment. (Continued on Page 4)

Open Meeting Of Victoria Union

Victoria College Union will today hold an open meeting to discuss the policy of the body regarding the attendance at the Armistice Day service. A portion of the body are in favour of supporting the S.C.M. peace movement which is sponsoring a service in Hart House Theatre. This service will be of a non-military nature and open to all undergraduates. There are, however, many members of the V.C.U. who believe the service at the Memorial Tower, sponsored by the Alumni Society, should be supported by the body. Today's meeting is to decide the position the Union will adopt in this regard.

Dr. G. Taylor is Inaugurated To New Chair in Geography

Stadium Ushers

On account of the double-header game on Saturday, ushers are requested to be at the Stadium not later than 12.45.

HART HOUSE MEALS ATTRACT STUDENTS

Attendance Fluctuates, Making
the Buying of Food Very
Difficult

20c LUNCHES PREFERRED

The total number of meals served in the Great Hall of Hart House for the first five weeks of the year show an increase of 35 per cent over those served in the corresponding period last year, stated Controller Gillies in an interview yesterday.

The executive of Great Hall feel that this increased patronage is ample proof that the radical changes made last January have met with the general approval of the students. These changes consisted of the replacing of benches with chairs, the permission of diners to sit where they pleased no matter what priced meal they were getting, permission to smoke in the dining room, and a wider range of choice for each price of meal.

Aside from these reforms, there has been little change in the actual administration of the dining room, said the controller. The personnel of the kitchen and dining room staffs is practically the same, particularly those in key positions, while the general system of management is practically unchanged.

(Continued on Page 4)

BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENTS DISCUSSED BY RIDOELL

Peace of Reconciliation Difficult
Immediately Following
a War

"If you had to remake the map of Europe, on what basis would you determine the countries and their boundaries?" was the question posed by Mr. R. G. Riddell to the Current Events group at Wymulwood yesterday afternoon. Strategic, economic, geographical and racial characteristics were advanced by the group as factors in this determination, but the general opinion seemed to be that although each was an important consideration, no one could be called a criterion.

"The task of making a peace of reconciliation instead of one of vengeance is a very difficult one immediately after a war," Mr. Riddell remarked in discussing the Versailles Treaty. The "Hang the Kaiser" election after the war committed the British Government to a more drastic treatment of Germany at the Peace Conference than was previously contemplated. Besides this psychological factor, there were also the secret treaties made by the Allies with (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. BADMINTON CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

The U.C. Women's Badminton Club held its first meeting of the year in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. The president announced to the meeting that the members may play at the York Club two afternoons a week, on Tuesday and Friday, with a charge of 25 cents a day. The courts at the Women's Union may be used 3 mornings a week, notices of the days to be posted later.

Gave Technique of Reconstructing Social and Political Life of Mankind

HISTORY OF CULTURE AIOEO

Investigators Map Economical and Ethnological Situations

At Convocation Hall, last night, Professor Griffith Taylor was inaugurated as first occupant of the Chair of Geography in the University of Toronto. "Geography," he declared in his inaugural address, "is concerned with the description, localization and explanation of facts relating man to his material environment."

A distinguished audience including his honour the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and representatives of several geographical societies, listened intently as Professor Taylor outlined the practical uses of geography. With the use of slides compiled during years of experience in Captain Scott's Antarctic (Continued on Page 4)

RADICALS ARRANGE DEBATE AT VICTORIA

Affiliation with United States
Resolution for Next
Session

CURRENT PROBLEMS

With the radicals in power, the Victoria College Debating Society is in for a hectic session next Tuesday night, November 12, at 8 p.m. The subject is "Resolved that this House favours closer affiliation between Canada and the U.S." The resolution, although it is not a novel one, will be dealt with in a novel fashion. The speakers for the government are J. A. Rummels and Miss Edith Lewis. The leaders of the opposition are Miss Wilma Stanley and W. A. Stickland.

Co-eds Broke, Peanuts Don't Sell Vendor's Business Goes to Ruin

By R. G. Anglin

Thundering denunciation of the raised fees was voiced by George Janitos, official peanut vendor to the University, when interviewed by *The Varsity* at his Hoskin St. headquarters yesterday afternoon.

"The students, they broke," explained George sadly, in explanation of the slump which has hit the peanut business this season.

"They have to pay more now to go to college," suggested the reporter. "Yah,—that's it!" exclaimed George. "They broke!"

Mr. Janitos may be in the food business in a small way just now, but there was a time when he helped his brother run a restaurant and George knows all about food values.

"More peanuts I sell in the winter time,—in the summer more pop-corn."

The boys watching the rugby games on the back campus help business to a certain extent, but Mr. Janitos indicated that he owes very little of his success to coed support.

"Is da motor cars,—they make this business poor!" muttered George, hands dug deep in the pockets of his big brown overcoat. "The people that should come along here and buy peanuts,—away they go!" he waved an eloquent arm at the flying traffic, withdrawing it just in time to narrowly escape a big red Wellesey bus that

HEAVY OAK CHAIRS MASSEY'S PRESENT TO GREAT HALL

Permanent Accommodation
Has Been Problem Since
Last January

DESIGN NOT YET CHOSEN

Hall Committee Seeks Comfort
As Well As Durability
in Model

The question of permanent chairs for the Great Hall has engaged the attention of the Hall Committee since the benches were removed last January. Chairs taken from the various common rooms have filled the need in the meantime.

The Board of Stewards and the Hall Committee have great pleasure in announcing that through the generosity of the Massey Foundation permanent chairs of a suitable design will be provided. The keen interest shown by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey in co-operation with the Hall Committee insures the best possible design for durability and comfort. Although the final model has not been approved, it is understood that the chairs will be heavy oak construction and in keeping with the architectural character of the Great Hall.

Remembrance Day Service At Tower

NOVEMBER 11th, 1935
Before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing
at 10.52 a.m.

Conducted by the Alumni Federation,
University of Toronto
HYMN—(Led by Victoria College
Music Club.)

One chord will be struck by the band.
The whole congregation will sing.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

(Continued on Page 3)

Blues Meet Improved Mustangs As College Schedule is Concluded

Western Hope for Second
Victory before Ending
Season's Activities

ISBISTER BACK

Varsity Stronger Than at Any
Time Since First Queen's
Game

By Jim Tiller

Hullabaloo and Caninnyms of defiance echoing all the way from London town announce the Western Mustangs to be Hip-up, Sky-up since they trampled over the McGill Redmen to a 6-2 victory last Saturday. After giving McGill the Broncos' cheer, the Western Broncos are all set to take on the Big Blue team from the U. of T. and relieve their embarrassment due to four straight defeats. Already assured of first place in the intercollegiate loop, Varsity will have nothing more than their unbeaten record at stake when they kick off in Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

All reports of last Saturday's game in Montreal seem to indicate that Bill Storen has finally accomplished what certain well-known sports writers have been calling him to do all season, i.e., build up a winning team out of the aggregation of undeveloped talent at his disposal last September. The Mustangs evidently put up a fine battle, coming from behind to score four points in the last quarter; and any team that can hold Westman, Anton and Co. to two points is some team. It will be re-told. (Continued on Page 3)

Men's Sport Staff

There are a few openings on the Men's Sports Staff of "The Varsity". All those interested in writing sport stories are asked to come to "The Varsity" office in Hart House between 1.30 and 2 p.m. today.

Programme of Service By Peace Committee

HART HOUSE THEATRE
NOVEMBER 11th
10.50 a.m.

Conducted by the Peace Committee of
the S.C.M.
Invocation—"Armistice"—

Emmie Mitchell Lehner
J. S. Kim—Korea
Hymn—"Father Eternal Ruler of
Creation"

Address—J. Witzel, Canada
(All stand)

Prayer—W. K. Howard, Canada
Two Minute Silence

Prayer
Hymn—"These Things shall be a
loftier race"

Closing—"Peace"—John Oxenham
Miss G. Price, Liberia

BLUES TO CLASH WITH AGGIE SQUAD

Fighting Farmers Are Said
to Possess Dangerous
Strength

MILLER PLAYS QUARTER

The Blue Seconds will clash with Coach Baldwin's Aggie squad in the opening game of the double-header football fixture at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. As their championship aspirations will fade with a defeat the Dawsons will be in there fighting tooth and nail for the entire sixty minutes. Their first encounter with the Fighting Farmers resulted in a close 3-1 decision for the Toronto students. However the Guelph gridders showed unexpected strength by holding the powerful McMaster aggregation 36-25 last week.

The Blues will be fortunate in having the services of Whitey Miller at quarterback. Jarvis, Jarvis and Taft will again present a strong rearguard. Beatty, Willoughby, Shuben and Powell are all stumbling blocks in the way of ambitious ground-gainers. With the remainder of the team in fair condition the Toronto crew will be difficult to knock off.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ELECT EXECUTIVE

Canadian Class Struggle
to be Studied This
Year

A large group of political science students turned out yesterday afternoon for an organization meeting of the Political Science Club for this year. An executive was elected and date for the first meeting decided upon.

J. E. L. Graham, fourth year University College, was elected president; George Ignatieff was chosen as fourth year representative and Jim A'Court as the representative for third year.

The first meeting will be held at four o'clock on Monday, November 18. Two members of the club will read papers on the question that Canada's problem is that of a class struggle rather than that of regional interests. A discussion will take place following.

INCENTIVE LACKING FOR EMPLOYMENT

Dr. Hamilton Discussed Vice
and Unsanitary Conditions
of Slums

HOUSING PLAN URGED

"It is employment rather than unemployment that we seek to achieve in our country," was the statement made by Dr. Hamilton of St. Andrews, Scotland, in addressing the women's study group of the Students' Christian Movement.

"The children of the slums," she said, "are being allowed to drift aimlessly in an environment which is unsanitary and corrupt and lacking in individuals who could be an inspiration to the rising generation. Consequently, they acquire no incentive to prepare themselves for work, living a negative sort of existence which can end only in unemployment and vice."

She stressed the need of a housing plan that would improve the conditions in the slums and thereby decrease the ranks of the unemployed and the astonishing numbers that fill the insane asylums.

Russian General To Lecture Tonight

General Yakhontoff, well known author and editor of a Russian weekly in the Far East, is lecturing tonight under the auspices of the Student Peace Movement in the Women's Union.

His latest publication, "Russia and the Soviet Union in the Far East", is regarded by many critics as the most authoritative and impartial exposition of Russia's Far Eastern policy, past and present, which is now available. During recent years General Yakhontoff has been active in the work of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Massachusetts, and his lectures in various cities in America have aroused very favourable comment.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1935

Chair in Geography Asset in Canada

We had always associated geography with the rather tiresome routine of repeating countries and their capitals and learning the names of lakes, rivers and mountains, to which we were subjected in our public school days. Last night we attended the inaugural lecture of the new professor of geography in Convocation Hall and discovered what an immense field geography in its widest sense embraces. Geography is, in fact, as was pointed out at the lecture, a correlation of a great many subjects including history, economics, anthropology and sociology, and an endeavour to study the world as the home of man.

The establishment of a chair in geography here marks the fulfilment of an ambition long held by the University and is definitely a step forward and upward in the realm of education. The University is indeed fortunate to have obtained a man of the eminence and attainments of Dr. Taylor to fill that chair. We can look forward to a renewed interest in geography in general and in the geographical problems of Northern Canada in particular. The benefit accruing from this appointment will obviously not be confined to the University but will extend to the country as a whole.

The Peace Committee

Regarding the Armistice Service being conducted by the Peace Committee of the Student Christian Movement we have been asked to publish the following:

To the Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir—

The Peace Committee of the Student Christian Movement in conducting a student peace service on Remembrance Day, November 11th in Hart House Theatre, wishes it to be understood that this move is not the outcome of any antagonism to the traditional Alumni Service. The Alumni Federation found it impossible to co-operate with the Peace Committee in effecting any change in the Tower Service. The Committee, therefore, recognizing the right of the Alumni to conduct an Alumni Service in accordance with their own views, claim a similar right for themselves and the undergraduate constituency which they represent. There has been an express need for a memorial service which is non-military and which lays a definite emphasis on peace and international good-will. For that reason the Committee has inaugurated a student service which undertakes to meet such a need.

Hart House Theatre has been chosen for this service because it is central, non-faculty and non-denominational.

Peace Committee of the S.C.M.
Violet Tennant,
Chairman.

A Plea for Illumination

The grounds of the University of Toronto and all the buildings which stand upon it present a remarkably striking picture. Visitors are strongly impressed by an unusually beautiful setting for an illustrious institution. The ancient dignity of U.C., the stolid sincerity of the "The Little Red Schoolhouse", the modern magnificence of the Botany Building, nay, even Wycliffe College makes them stop and stare. But the "piece de resistance" is our

Hart House Art Gallery Exhibit of Photographs

This review of the photography exhibit in the Hart House Art Gallery has been written for "The Varsity" by Professor A. F. Coventry. We are very much indebted to Professor Coventry for the trouble which he has taken in the preparation of this article.

The exhibition of photographs that opened yesterday in the Art Gallery of Hart House is a travelling collection from prints submitted for the Camera Craft Monthly Competitions, and so may be taken as representative of current photography. To photographers some of the prints will be familiar, since they have been exhibited elsewhere and reproduced in recent photographic journals. This does not detract from the interest of seeing the originals, as there is nearly always loss of quality in reproduction. A feature of the exhibition is the critical notice attached to each print which gives the judges' opinions and a statement of technical details; the latter will naturally interest chiefly those who like to carry out their own photographic processes from exposure to final print, but others who give them attention will discover that photographers use a variety of methods to produce their exhibition pictures.

The exhibition is good; its origin guarantees that; this, however, does not imply that all visitors will agree with the awards of the judges, nor is it the same thing as saying that the treatment of all the pictures, no matter how well carried out, will appeal to everyone as most suitable for the subject. Space forbids detailed consideration of each print on the walls, but some thoughts that occurred to this visitor can be given briefly. The wide use of the paper negative method, especially in landscape, is interesting; it is a process by which a great amount of control can be exerted over the result produced from the original negative, and all who have tried to make a composition from the raw materials as presented by nature will appreciate the usefulness of this. Bromoil and bromoil transfer, very popular a few years ago, are represented by one print each, the transfer, "Guten Morgen, Frau", by J. D. Le Cron, being a beautiful example of the results that can be obtained by the method. The rich tones obtainable by the rather complicated Fresson process are excellently shown in "The Captive".

As suggested earlier some prints seem to fall short of their purpose for one reason or another. "Hilltop" by W. E. Wing and "Quietude" by W. D. LeSage are both sunlit scenes, but fail to give a true interpretation of its qualities, "Hilltop" in that it is all muddy and unclear, "Quietude" through its large areas of dead black, impossibly heavy in such a setting. The portrait "Naome", by D. K. Oliver, exhibits the use of a technique unsuited to the subject; to give the flesh a gritty texture as in this photograph is deliberately to throw away the magnificent power of the camera to render just those delicate gradations that characterize flesh. Comparison with the "Sacrifice of Andromeda" will emphasize the point. "Dianna", by P. H. Oelman, is unhappy not only in this respect, but in the whole pose; to combine a bow, supposed to be under considerable tension, with a position of great instability produces a feeling of unbalance that counteracts any pleasure the print might give.

But after all the prints that arouse antagonism are rare and those that cause immediate strong enjoyment are so numerous that only a few can be mentioned. Among the landscapes "Off the Highway" by N. R. Garrett, is a first-class example of the way to treat snow, with glittering highlights and thoroughly transparent shadows. "Snowscape", by J. Muller, has something of the same quality, but lacks the crispness of "Off the Highway". "Contemplation", by K. Wakasa, shows what can be done with a few simple elements. "Sacrifice of Andromeda" and "Salome (Remorse)" are Kells at or very near his best; they not only show the power of the camera to produce the most delicate tones, but also its power of representing emotions. Among the portraits "Hungarian Nobleman", by Max Thorek, stands out strongly and R. H. Andrews' "Man of Many Summers" runs it a close second. These prints gave the reviewer special pleasure, but they are only a few out of a show that well illustrates the standard and interests of the amateur photographer on this continent.

own Hart House. Its plan is dexterously different, its luxurious interior in unsurpassed, it is the building of buildings. Even we who admire its charms from day to day never cease to appreciate them. But for goodness' sakes when are they going to light up the Tower Clock at night.



YES! I HAVE WHAT I WANTED

YOU will always experience a feeling of satisfaction at the first glance of your Tip Top tailored suit. No matter what your size or type may be, a Tip Top garment, tailored to your twenty-one personal measurements, is guaranteed to fit perfectly, and, of course, you may choose from a selection of hundreds of British woollens. Make your next suit a Tip Top and we are sure you too will say, "YES, I HAVE WHAT I WANTED."

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I CRASH

Did you ever crash a party? If you haven't, you've missed one of the biggest kicks life has to offer you. For a good old-fashioned thrill, nothing can compare with crawling up a teetery ladder to crash a party via the window route. Then too, there is the added thrill that it may be the ladies' cloak room you're entering. I remember once... but that's another story. Us Gate-Crashers have a high moral code and must not be confused with low-down chisellers who rely on counterfeit tickets and forged invitations. The Chisellers, in turn, are less vile (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

St. Thomas Church

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday a Solemn Requiem will be sung in memory of those who fell in the Great War. The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart will preach and the motet "The Everlasting Arms" by Dr. Sydney Nicholson, will be sung. At Choral Evensong, 7 p.m., the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith will preach and Sir Edward Elgar's "They are at Rest" will be heard, followed by a short recital of appropriate music.

Hart House Theatre

King Lear, Shakespeare's most powerful tragedy, was presented at Hart (Continued on Page 4)



TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN
Conductor

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
CONCERT

MASSEY HALL - NOV. 9 at 2.20

Guest Artist **ERNEST SEITZ** Brilliant Pianist
WAGNER: Prelude to "The Mastersingers"
TSCHAIKOWSKY: Concerto in B Flat Minor
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor
SEATS ON SALE TO-MORROW AT 10 A.M.

Secure Special Student Ticket from
Men—Hall Porter, Hart House
Women—Room 82, U.C.

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Competent instructors. Experienced personnel.
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Victoria College Union Open Meeting

Alumni Hall, Friday, 5 p.m.

Ratification of Expenditures, Report on Joint Common Room, Special Business. All years out please.

WHEN YOU'VE HAD A MEAL WHICH DOESN'T QUITE "FILL THE BILL"...



FINISH UP WITH-

**Neilson's
JERSEY
NUT**

55

**THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE**

FANCY COSTUMES For Hart House
Masquerade ::
RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW
MALLABAR COSTUMER, 309 King West
ELGIN 3002 at John St.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

There were no basketball games last night. The O.C.E. gym was reserved for the specialist qualifying exams of the O.C.E. students, and so the two games are postponed indefinitely. It is not yet certain whether the game between Vic Juniors and U.C. Juniors which is scheduled for tonight, will take place. This will be a good game, when and if it is played. Both teams play a fast, tricky game, with Joyce Tennenbaum on the U.C. forward line, and

Muriel Beaton the pivot of the Vic team.

ST. MIKE'S BETTER MEOS LACROSSE SCORE 6-5

St. Mike's and Meos battered, slammed and smashed their way through an interfaculty lacrosse fixture yesterday afternoon in Hart House. Meos proved a trifle better smashers and staggered to the end of the game victoriously by the score of 7-6.

St. Mike's: Marling, Read, Finnan, McGlynn, Belanger, Burns, Forristal, Dolan.

Meos: Cowan, White, Ker, Boyd, Wetzler, Starr, Graham, Cash, Lane, McGoev.

THE LEAGUE and THE PRESENT CRISIS

Speakers:
SIR ROBERT FALCONER
ARCHBISHOP OWEN
MONSIGNOR CARROLL
Convocation Hall
Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.
Admission Free
Auspices: League of Nations Society

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
Subject—Sunday, November 10th
"ADAM AND FALLING MAN"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.
1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Remembrance Sunday
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.
11 a.m.—Solemn Requiem
Service in A minor, Wood
Preacher, The Rector
Motet, "The everlasting arms",
Mottet.
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong-Recital
Service in E major, Pritchard
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith, M.A.
Anthem, "They are at rest",
Sir Edward Elgar
Short recital of appropriate music,
"Souls of the Righteous" (Noble),
"I Heard the Voice" (Ham), "How
They So Softly Rest" (Willan),
"Requiem Aeternam" (Harwood).
On Thursday, Nov. 14th at 8.15
p.m., a congregational re-union and
reception. It is hoped that all pre-
sent and former members will accept
this notice and invitation.

THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.
Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.
"East and West—Sister"
Cultural Contrast
SADHU SINGH DILAM, of India
Questions Answered
Free Lending Library
Students Specially Invited

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

Those of you who intend going up to London this Saturday would be well advised in taking along a saddle or two to really enjoy the proceedings. With Western's Bronchos and Mustangs galloping in chase of Varsity's Horses, Mules and Ponies a saddle would be a useful thing to have around—sort of put you on top of every play. At any rate there should be a lot of galloping and running around during the afternoon's encounter. Come to think of it the Blues will have to do some classy trotting to keep this season's record intact as the Storen-coached Londoners will be out to shoot the works tomorrow. Everybody likes to defeat a potential champion and in this regard the Mustang corral is no exception. News from the Western camp points to the fact that everything is in readiness for its second successive victory and with nothing to lose Bill Storen's lads will play a wide open style of game, gambling on ending off the season in a blaze of glory. Warren Stevens will no doubt use Bob Isbister in the game as a warm-up for next Saturday's probable play-off. Isbister has been out of action for three weeks now and if Stevens intends using him next week Bob's injured knee will have to be put to the acid test. The big boy's knee can stand up under kicking duties but whether it will be able to bear the strain of a scrimmage remains to be seen. If the Blues can get a good performance out of Isbister's boot next week the score will not even be close as the extra yardage gained through Bob's kicking will make a lot of difference in the final score.

Jack Dawson's Varsity Seconds are going to have their hands full tomorrow when they tangle with the O.A.C. squad. The Aggies proved to be a powerful aggregation in chalking up 26 points against McMaster's strong squad last week. The Seconds must win to stay in the intermediate race as a loss will give the Hamilton gridders the title. The McMaster crew must of course take Western tomorrow to make these facts true but a victory for the Hamiltonians is almost a certainty. Whitey Miller, who has been absent due to injuries, will be back at the helm tomorrow and his presence should provide the necessary punch for a victory. The game will start at 1.00 p.m. so as to give the Argo-Ottawa tussle ample time for completion before dusk.

At 10.30 tomorrow morning the entrants in the Intercollegiate Senior Harrier Meet will be sent on their way. Four colleges have entered teams, namely McGill, R.M.C., O.A.C., and Varsity. Queen's have again decided not to enter a team. Each competing college will be allowed to enter a squad of five men. The course used will be the same as that employed in the interfaculty harrier meet, that is, 5 miles, 110 feet in length. One mile of the course is cross country and the remainder is on macadam road. Since its inception in 1909 Varsity has held the Little Cup, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Senior Harrier Championship, on all but six occasions and as things stand right now the Blues have a good chance of annexing the title again. Varsity's best bet lies with Bill Kibbellewhite, who broke the course record in last week's interfaculty meet. In tomorrow's meet the winner gets one point, the second man two points and so on, the team with the lowest aggregate taking the title.

With Varsity's first game less than two weeks away Coach Irvin Bailey has his squad charging up and down the ice surface at the Arena at top speed. Seven of last year's Blue squad have returned to the fold along with about forty newcomers. Shipman, Charles, Jeffrey, McPherson, McLelland, Valiquette and McIlquham are the lads who have again put in an appearance. A good many newcomers already have shown to advantage but with the squad as large in numbers as it is at present it is quite difficult to form an opinion of Varsity's hockey chances. Coach Bailey intends to cut the squad down to working size by the week-end and next week should see the better prospects hard at work in the fight for the coveted berths on the senior squad.

JRS. OF MEOS AND U.C. DEFEAT OPPONENTS

Jr. U.C. and Jr. Meos chalked up victories in yesterday's volleyball double-header played in the upper gym at Hart House. The Jr. U.C. squad overwhelmed Jr. Vic 15-5 and 15-6 in the first contest while the medical squad, finalists in last year's volleyball race, downed the dent dents team 15-6 and 15-4 in the second encounter.

Jr. U.C.: Yankov, Hershorn, Spring, Nett, Lokash, Tepperman, Savlov, Rose and Loren.

Jr. Vic: Hurley, Deacon, Afflick, Mackinnon, Lang, Bennett, Stieldand.

Jr. Meos: Floren, Crocker, Cash, Gates, Wise, Green, Kyle, Metzler, Shulman, Emmett, Probert.

O.A.C. DEFEATS U.C. 7-0 ON GRIDIRON

The powerful O.A.C. team scored a 7-0 victory over U.C. in a difficult game on the back campus yesterday afternoon. Numerous U.C. fumbles ruined all hopes for victory and it was hard to keep O.A.C. back. Although no score was made in the first quarter, O.A.C. showed their superiority by keeping the ball in U.C. territory. Theale of O.A.C. scored a single at the beginning of half-time.

Spence of O.A.C. intercepted a forward pass by U.C. and scored a touchdown which was not converted.

O.A.C.: Robertson, Wolfe, Huff, Ford, Moffat, Stuart, Spence, Walker, Theale, Young, Charles, Aldon, Graham, Thomas, Kelly, Lavoie, Labelle, Jarvis, Ferraro, Hart, Henderson.

U.C.: Campbell, Taylor, Thompson, Shiner, Jeanneret, Self, Mallory, T. Campbell, Donaldson, Heywood, Gray, Cox, Millar, Glenn.

SCIENTIFIC SOCCERITES JOLT DRUGGISTS 4-0

School of Science soccerites handed the Pharmacy representatives a 4-0 jolt on the front campus yesterday after-

noon. School was much superior, showing many pretty combination plays, intermingling with accurate shooting at the nets.

School: Mitchell, Powell, Link, Jackson, Maynard, Chute, Moody, Kerr, Thompson, Self, Jeffrey, Ashchurst, Woods, Marks.

Pharmacy: Coulter, Macintyre, Jackson, Pronger, Bain, Allan, Wineberg, Garneau, Asseltine, Spence, Ramsay, Hall.



10 for 10¢
BUCKINGHAM
20 for 20¢ 25 for 25¢ 50 for 50¢
CIGARETTES

VARSITY ARENA

THE SKATING SEASON OPENS TO-NIGHT

With Highlanders Band playing the musical selections
from 8-10 o'clock

ADMISSION 35c.

Which includes checking.

Tel. Kl. 1327

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight
Are like an evening gown;
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.

OPENING SENTENCES.
THE LORD'S PRAYER.
MEMORIAL PRAYER.
TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

During the period of silence it is suggested, the following prayer be used by each individual: "In grateful remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O Lord, make us better men and women and give peace in our time."

GENERAL SALUTE.
THE LAST POST.
REVEILLE.
GOD SAVE THE KING.
BENEDICTION.

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson immediately following the service.

BLUES TO MEET IMPROVED MUSTANGS

(Continued from Page 1)

numbered how close McGill came to winning here, three weeks ago.

With Bob Isbister back in shape and hoofing the calfskin satisfyingly high and far, Varsity will be at full strength, probably stronger than for any other game this season. The famed Four Horsemen, Coulter, Connelly, Marks and Gray, are all in fine fettle and the Bucking Bronchos will have a hard job throwing these boys for a loss. The Blues' passing plays were clicking in their practise session last night and the players all seemed filled with a boyish enthusiasm that augurs well for the outcome of Saturday's game which should be fast and interesting although the result has no effect on the league standing of either team. Varsity should win, but in rugby you can never tell.

MEOS DRAW WITH OENTS IN WELL FOUGHT GAME

Two solid entangled phalanxes of football machinery met last night on the Vic campus, but victory faded from the grasp of both squads with the result, Sr. Meos 5, Dents 5.

Entering the first period of play the Dents, with their long distance punting backed Meos into their own territory and on a lofty kick by Peterson which the Meos backfield fumbled, Andrews fell on the oval for a try which was not converted. Faced by defeat the Meos forces recuperated and began a series of line smashes until within sight of the Dents goal and then with plenty of reserve strength the hard fighting Teetimen held the Meos at bay. Meos attempted several long passes which were unsuccessful but within the Dents twenty-five yard line they lost possession.

The second half of the game turned into a hard bruising game in which tempers flared and resulted in hurt feelings when Green carried the ball to the one-yard line and King scored the touchdown. Preceding these plays the hard plunging tactics of Snelling did much to advance the ball for Meos.

EXTRA!
EXTRA!
EXTRA!
THE
NOVELTY FOUR
Winners of the B. & F.
FEEN-A-MINT
RADIO AUDITIONS
hear and see
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**Hunt's
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RESTAURANT

**SUPPER
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This
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

75c

per person, including tax.

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THE NOVELTY FOUR

who will appear with
RAY PERKINS and ARNOLD
JOHNSON, over CFRB
on Sunday, Nov. 17th

HEAR AND SEE THEM IN
PERSON tomorrow and
Saturday night at our
SUPPER DANCE!

ALSO THE
REGINA TWISTER TWINS
Sensational Dancing Duet
AND DANCING TO
the Delightful Music of
EDDIE STROUD'S
SAVARIN ORCHESTRA

Inside Parking
Accommodation
Ask our doorman!

Sport Notices

RUGGER—
Meeting at 5 p.m., Room A, Hart House.

VIC RUGBY—
Important practice today at 4 p.m. sharp. Players for Guelph trip will be decided, so everyone must be out. Practice on Vic field.

U.C. SOCCER—
Game with Knox this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. Everybody out on time.

JR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—
Practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody out. P.T. credits given.

OPEN TRACK MEETING—
There will be an open meeting of the Track Club on Friday, November 15th at 5 o'clock in the Debates Room, Hart House.

SENIOR HOCKEY—
Practice tonight at 5 p.m. Saturday, 12 noon.

An Embroidered

SATIN SLIP

You have never seen so lovely a slip offered for so little money. Can you imagine—beautifully made from fine quality real silk satin; exquisite floral embroidery, with three crepe inserts at the yoke; dainty tating and crepe binding at the yoke and hem; form-fitting bias styles; adjustable straps; white or tea-rose. Everyone says they should sell for at least \$2.50.

Very Special

169

Virginia Dare

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768 YONGE STREET - XI, 3600
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.O. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

TRINITY 379

The men's year dinner will take place in the Tudor Room of the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. Dress is optional.

377 VICTORIA

The fall party will be in Wymilwood tonight at 8.30. All persons in the class who have fee slips are cordially invited.

VICTORIA

Sign the list on the men's bulletin board for the Hart House Masquerade. Allotment of tickets to all years.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Your last chance to get tickets for Saturday's Scarlet and Gold dance will be this afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. in the College Hall.

DR. T. Z. KOO

Mass meeting, November 11th, 8.00 p.m., Convocation Hall. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak on "The World and Peace".

STUDENT LEAGUE

The Student League urges its members and all students to attend the S.C.M. service in Hart House Theatre, 10.10 a.m., Monday, November 11.

POLISH STUDENT'S CLUB

There will be an important meeting of all Polish students at 583 Adelaide St. W. on Sunday, November 10th at 2.30 p.m. Everybody is strongly urged to be present.

V.C.U.

Alumni Hall, Friday, 5 p.m. Business: Ratification of expenditures, report on join common room, special business. Good representative turn-out requested.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Gen. Victor Yakchonnoff, member of last Imperial Russian Government and authority on world affairs, will address an open meeting of the S.P.M. on "Problems of the Pacific Ocean" in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. All invited.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

Men and women canvassers—remember meeting in Alumni Hall, Friday, November 8th at 1.30 p.m. It is essential that you attend.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra tonight, at the Union, 79 St. George St., at 7.15 p.m. Members will please use the side entrance.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8.30 p.m.—Victoria 377 oriental party in Wymilwood. Chu Chin Chow, Fu Manchu, Abba Cadabra, and Mr. Gerald Anglin will be there.

5 p.m.—The third Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room of Hart House.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Union open meeting, Alumni Hall. 376, 377, 378 379 and Victoria societies and clubs please note. Full turnout essential.

8.15 p.m.—General Victor A. Yakchonnoff, distinguished diplomat, journalist and member of the last Russian Imperial Government, will address an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement at the Women's Union.

S.P.S. fourth year fall dance at Boulevard Club. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Meds soph-frosh ball, Crystal ballroom, Royal York. Len Whitehouse orchestra.

NOVEMBER 7-8-9

Wilson Knight's production of King Lear, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

4 p.m.—Dr. Leslie Kilborn, Professor of Physiology, West China Union University. Music Room, Hart House. Subject: Modern Medicine in China.

5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union open tea at 2 Hoskin Ave. (Wycliffe). Rev. L. P. Geary and students will speak on "Initial Contacts with Christ". Everybody welcome.

6 p.m.—Newman Club tea, followed by Musical.

8.45 p.m.—The second Sunday evening songster in the Music Room of Hart House.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

than the Graters who have no honour at all.

(At this point, we observe that "The Chiseller" has not been heard from since the Muddy Yorker became proficient in the gentle art of grafting. Too many passes, I'm afraid.)

My pals, Red and Gus, got a big laugh out of that notice, "CRASHERS BEWARE". Still, the Hade's Hop was a hard party to crash—we didn't get in until 9 o'clock. And then we had a hell of a (good) time. We hope that wasn't the last of the red-hot mammas. Tch, Tch, and only a few months ago she was a demure little Oriental maid, Ko Fan.

The ordinary run of amateur gate-crashers are mainly limited to class-parties but we who are accomplished extend our, shall I say "patronage", to points urban where floors and rhythm

are smoother. The chief difficulty here is that one runs the risk of being identified with the grafters. Oh well.

Before crashing a party, one must reconnoitre the position and carefully examine all avenues of approach. A little preparation beforehand will often save a lot of trouble at the time of action (Elementary Tactics, C.O.T.C.) If your first attempt fails, don't get discouraged; remember, "Where there's a will, there's a way in", and try again. If the front door is absolutely the only entrance, it's considered ethical to chisel or graft a passport through it.

Some of the guys in S.P.S. strongly disapprove of the custom of stationing cops around the Women's Union while there's a party in progress. Poor fellows, if they only knew . . . cops or no cops, the Women's Union is one of the easier places to crash.

I must take time out now to decide what party I'll crash tonight. Will it be the Meds' Soph-Frosh down in the Roll Yoke or the S.P.S. brawl up in the Boulevard, or shall I go to the Buddha's Binge (I guess it's the Laughing Buddha) up in the cozy corners and shady nooks of Women-wood. I hope this party doesn't try to effect an atmosphere with a B.O. Tree—it might induce the state of things unwished for, and I'm not Maitreya, I'm only

Julep.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

House Theatre last night under the direction of G. Wilson Knight. Mr. Knight played the title-role. The interpretation of the tragedy was fine, but that of Lear was insufficient. He was lost in gestures, fits, and a gentle resignation to his fate. The part was acted too much in the spirit of tragedy but too little in that of Lear.

The figure of the Fool, played by Edwin Owen, moved always with the spirit of the play. At the end of the mad scene he seemed to carry the entire weight of the tragedy upon his shoulders. He acted the Fool drolly and lightly. Lyndon Smith's Kent was one of the best pieces of acting in the entire play. The humour, courage and loyalty of the character had the right amount of emphasis, especially the humour, dry and well pointed, much to the delight of the audience.

Gordon Robertson's Edmund was an excellent characterization. He interpreted the unmitigated villainy of the part very well indeed. The cold calculation and thoughtful deception, such striking features of the role were subtly implied. Edgar (Robin Godfrey), was satisfactory but his scenes of madness greatly surpassed the rest of his work; they were excellent. Frank Paget's Gloucester was hampered by unfamiliarity with his lines.

Cordelia was well done but colourless. Regan perpetrated her villainy ex-



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Free Parking While Shopping

MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

cellently. Goneril was satisfactory but carried herself badly.

The grouping, sound effects, setting and lighting were all very effective. Greater clarity of speech on the part of most of the players could be desired; but the presentation as a whole was most satisfactory. If the audience was inclined to fidget, one might suggest that they see Shakespeare more often, thus accustoming themselves to the conventions of the five-act play.

M.K.H.-L.J.G.

Sunday Evening Songsters!

The second Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program:

Hymn: Ichte Confessor.
Songs: Wiegellend, Heiden-Roslein, The Twelve Apostles, Shenandoah, All Woven Born Are So Perverse, Blow, Blow Thou Winter's Wind, Go Down Moses, Trade Winds, My Old Dutch, O Canada.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Florence Singer, pianist, will be the artist at this week's Friday Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room when she will play the following Bach program:

I
Allegro Vivace (from Toccata in G)
Prelude and Fugue (D minor Book I)
Prelude and Fugue (D major Book I)

II
French Suite No. 6
allemande courante sarabande
gavotte polonaise bourree
menuet gigue

III
Preludio Con Fuga (A minor)

IV
Allegretto Cantabile
Fantasia (C minor)
Marche
Gigue

HART HOUSE MEALS

ATTRACT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Naturally, under the circumstances, those in charge of Great Hall made preparations for a much larger number of students than were on hand for meals, with a consequent large amount of food left over at the end of the period. Mr. Gillies stated that the same thing was continually happening, with the attendance rising and falling with great irregularity, with no adequate means of foretelling just when one of the periodic drops would come.

DANCE THE SON

Listen to the newest music—hear Cuban rhythms everywhere—it's the Son. We are first to introduce this smart Cuban dance brought from Havana to you by Cecil DaCosta.

Beginners Class - Thursday 8.30
Advanced Class - Tuesday 8.30
Tango Class - Saturday 8.30
Tap Classes Tues. & Thurs. 7.15
Private Lessons by Appointment

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Columbus Hall Bldg. - Hy. 2197

C.O.T.C. Orders

ORDERS

by

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D.,
Commanding University of Toronto
Contingent, C.O.T.C.

PART I

7th November, 1935

13.

Memorial Service.

A Guard of Honour, Major M. B. Watson, Commanding, will parade on Monday, 11th November, 1935, at 10 a.m.

Officers and cadets detailed at the parade on Wednesday, 6th November, will form the Guard.

Rifles will be drawn and the Guard formed up and sized ready to move off at 10.20 a.m.

The band will attend.

Dress—Full dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats will be worn to Headquarters. Members are advised to wear heavy underwear, as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear.

"Officers attending Memorial services will salute during the sounding of the Last Post." (K.R.(Can) 1468A.)

14.

Battalion Parades.

The Monthly Uniform Parades to the University Avenue Armouries will be held on:—

Monday, 9th December, 1935.

Tuesday, 7th January, 1936.

Wednesday, 12th February, 1936.

Thursday, 12th March, 1936. (Pre-Inspection)

Friday, 20th March, 1935. (Inspection)

(Sd.) W. E. Carswell.

Lieut. (Q.M.)

a/Adjt.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

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6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

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EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes

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Special attention to Students

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167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs

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Phone Elgin 4820

HOUSE BACKS MOTION

TO ABOLISH SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

jourment because a quorum was not present. Speaker Mirsky ruled a quorum of members had been present at the opening and stated the session would continue.

B. Shaffer wound up the discussion by urging senatorial salaries be spent to alleviate distress. He created a stir by refusing to answer any questions.

BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENTS

DISCUSSED BY RIDDELL

(Continued from Page 3)

Italy and Roumania and the self-interest of the parties involved, to account for the weaknesses of the Treaty of Versailles. Thus Wilson's ideal of self-determination was not realized, Mr. Riddell declared.

DR. GRIFFITH TAYLOR

INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1)

expedition and elsewhere, he gave to the study an entirely new value.

The forte of geographical investigation lies in its capacity to map not only physical, but economic, historical and ethnological situations.

Ethnologically, mapping has shown the outward displacement of tribes from the core of civilization, suggesting incidentally, that the broad-headed races of Europe are the newest type of racial development.

Economically, geography has mapped the spheres of climatic influence, the districts suitable for further expansion and even the future centres of civilization.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1935

No. 32

UNDEFEATED BLUES WIN FROM WESTERN

Greatest Threat to World Peace Seen in Situation in the Orient

France, Britain, Russia Believed Allies, with Germany Isolated

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Fascism Denounced as Being Incompatible with World Peace

Although the eyes of the world are concentrated on Ethiopia at present, it was the opinion of General Victor A. Yakhontoff, in his lecture to the Student Peace Movement at the Women's Union on Friday, that once again world attention is to be focussed on the Pacific situation. General Yakhontoff is a distinguished diplomat and journalist and was a member of the last Russian Imperial Government.

He maintained that war, however imminent, is not likely to break for some time; Russia has no logical motives for beginning the aggression. "She is not cherishing any aggressive plans and certainly will not start war," he said. Japan is in bad financial condition and Germany, speaking in terms of military preparedness, is not yet ready.

Three great powers, namely Great Britain, the United States, and Japan, are interested in the Chinese markets. While Great Britain and the United States maintain noncommittal policies, Japan has already shown her aggressiveness. Because of her false pretence (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—It is reported on good authority that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt have agreed on a basis for a reciprocal Trade Treaty between Canada and the United States. Mr. King has cancelled holiday plans in the Southern States and has returned unexpectedly to Ottawa.

Montreal—Four patients were burned to death and a fifth died of heart failure when a fire destroyed one wing of the St. Jean de Dieu Mental Hospital.

Shanghai—Rumours of impending Japanese military action caused a stream of refugees to flee from Chapei and seek shelter in the International Settlement. The rumours, which followed the unsolved slaying of a Japanese marine, were denied by Japanese military authorities.

Ethiopia—Italian forces made advances on both fronts over the weekend. In the North the Italian troops advanced past Makale, while on the Southern front the capture of Sasa Baneh was effected, marking an advance of 100 miles in the last week.

Singapore—The search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his copilot Tom Pethybridge continued unsuccessfully. The fliers have now been lost for three days, and are thought to be in the vicinity of the Bay of Bengal.

Toronto—Frank Regan, counsel for P.C. O'Shea, announced that he will ask that the Editor of the Evening Telegram be committed to jail for contempt of court. Mr. Regan charged that the Telegram had carried an editorial which held the Police Commission up to ridicule.

Symphony Concert Tickets Available

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Hall Porter's desk. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House.

ECONOMIC STATUS OF BEE OUTLINED

Life of Lowly Insect and its Value Clarified by Hambleton

MOVING PICTURES SHOWN

"The Realm of the Honey Bee", was the topic of an illustrated lecture by James I. Hambleton, of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C., in Convocation Hall on Saturday.

Mr. Hambleton pointed out that the honey bee is absolutely essential to agriculture, for, with the growing extinction of the bumble bee, the farmer depends upon the honey bee to pollinate his orchards. Every modern orchard has a hive which may consist of fifty to as many as a hundred thousand bees.

The queen bee, who is head of the hive, is the only fully developed female (Continued on Page 4)

PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF RELIGION DISCUSSED

Rev. L. P. Geary Speaks to Representative Group at Wycliffe

Yesterday in Wycliffe College the Reverend L. P. Geary opened a meeting of the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union with a talk on "Initial Contacts with Christ." Following this, six students representing different faculties of the University told of their experiences in connection with the above topic.

The Reverend Geary spoke of Christ as a power which could be put into practice, and which was to be obtained through Christ, the essence of Christianity. The students outlined just what the discovery of Truth through Christ meant to them.

VICTORIA TO DEBATE CANADIAN RELATIONS TO UNITED STATES

The pros and cons of Canadian relations with the United States and the position of Canada as a North American state will be discussed tomorrow night in the second session of the Victoria Debating Parliament. Various aspects of international relations—defense, tariffs, the connection between our British relationships and our culture—will be dealt with.

The subject for the evening's debate will be "That this House favours closer affiliations between Canada and the United States." The speeches for the government will be made by W. A. Rummels and Edith Lewis, representing the radical side. The traditional viewpoint will be maintained by the opposition speakers, Wrenn Stanley and W. A. Stickland.

VICTORY ATTENDS EASTERN DEBATERS ACROSS PRAIRIES

Hermant and Kelloway Damn Social Credit in its Own Environment

TO DEBATE ON WAY BACK

Special to The Varsity
Vancouver, B.C.—Winning victories all the way, the eastern debating team of the national Federation of Canadian University Students has completed the first lap of its western tour. The team consists of S. M. Hermant, B.A., of Toronto, and E. Kelloway, of McGill.

At Regina they debated against secession of the four western provinces and won a judges' decision. They were opposed by two graduates of the University of Saskatchewan, the debate being under the auspices of the Regina Y.M.C.A.

Further west, at Calgary, they won a judges' decision speaking against Social Credit. They debated before twelve hundred partial people in this hotbed of the new political creed.

In Vancouver, the eastern team won an unanimous decision against two undergraduates of the University of British Columbia, again opposing Social Credit.

The team has several debates on the way back, finishing up in Winnipeg.

NEW LIGHT THROWN ON WORLD CRISIS

Yakhontoff Says League to be Supplemented by Old Triple Alliance

ANGLO-GERMAN SUBSTITUTE

Major-General Yakhontoff, once in command of the Tenth Russian Army, now a friend of Soviet Russia, was lecturing in Toronto this weekend, under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union. The general, aside from his quick conversational tactics which reveal an unusual degree of strategy, resembles a general very (Continued on Page 4)

By Weight of Numbers Made to Quail Our Female Scribe May Yet Prevail

Scenes of epic warfare took place Friday afternoon as the Victoria College Union disputed the fate of one poor cowering representative of the press. Motions were moved, denunciations were thundered forth. "The press must be thrown out," cried one fervid member. Confusion reigned supreme.

The trouble all started when an innocent and trusting member of the women's staff, armed with pencil and notebook, stormed the portals of Alumni Hall to cover a special meeting of the above-mentioned Union. Surrounded on all sides by hostile and suspicious myrmidons of members, the girl reporter slipped snakily and surreptitiously into a seat and hastily assumed the bored expression of a tried and trusted Unionite. But in vain. She seemed to exude a subtle aura of newspaper ink which gradually permeated the nostrils of the elect. No sooner was the discussion of the business before the meeting well under way than a truculent member arose and pointed a



BOBBY COULTER

Shifty quarterback, who led the Blues to their fourth consecutive victory when Varsity came from behind to snatch a victory from Western on Saturday. Coulter's elusive backfield running gained innumerable yards for the winners.

BRITAIN TO CANADA AIRLINE PREDICTED

Service May Start in Summer of 1937 Over Ireland-Newfoundland Route

LANO-PLANES MAY BE USED

A regular 24-hour air service between the British Isles and Canada by the summer of 1937 was predicted by Mr. F. Entwistle, head of the Overseas Division of the Meteorological Office, British Air Ministry, in an interview on Friday. Mr. Entwistle is on an extended visit to Canada and Newfoundland to study meteorological conditions in connection with such a service.

Asked about the route for the new service, Mr. Entwistle stated that it would start from Ireland, and make a direct flight across to Newfoundland. The bases there, although not definitely decided upon, will likely be either Botwood, on the eastern shore of Newfoundland, or Gander Lake, near-by, both of which provide excellent take-off and landing surfaces of protected water. A land-plane base will be built near (Continued on Page 4)

Lowly Mustangs Hold Varsity Till Near End of Hectic Game

Forward Passes and Wide-Open Tactics Are Featured as the Western Mustangs Hold the Mighty Blues to a 13-12 Decision in Saturday's Game

SHERK'S PLUNGING AND FIELD RUNNING STANDS OUT GRAY, VALERIOTE, EDWARDS, TURNER, STAR

Western Leads 12-7 with Ten Minutes to Play and Only Inspired Playing, in which Holden and Marks Star Pulls the Game out of the Fire

By Jim Tiller

Throwing forward passes in the most abandoned manner, Western's White and Purple Mustangs did surprising things at London Saturday and nearly robbed Varsity's Big Blue favourites of their season's spotless record, only granting them a 13-12 decision in the dying seconds of what may have been the most wide-open game ever witnessed in Canadian senior rugby. The minute-hand was on its final trip when Cam Gray booted to the deadline for the winning point, climaxing ten minutes of superb football during which the Blues traversed half the field and scored a major in two successive plays.

Apparently despairing of defeating Varsity in an orthodox manner, the Mustangs threw caution to the winds and forwards to the amount of two dozen. Of these, only five were completed while Varsity intercepted four. Varsity, too, emphasized the aerial attack and completed seven out of fourteen attempts, with Hughie Marks well-nigh perfect in the pitching role. The Western passing plays lacked a finish seen in those of the Blues and the passing of Boyce Sherk, who otherwise played a magnificent game, was none too good.

Coulter and Connolly once again featured with their brilliant ball carrying and combined for several sensational gains in extension runs, always managing to wriggle through for a few more yards when everyone thought they were stopped. After giving an exhibition of perfect passing, Marks stepped into the limelight as a ball-carrier in the last quarter, when he tore around left end from the six-yard line and somehow got through a herd of White and Purple tacklers for Varsity's second touch. Cam Gray played his usual dependable game and gave Varsity an even break on the kicking.

Varsity Harriers Win Intercollegiate Title

Bill Kibblewhite Takes First Place; Lowers Record by Three Minutes

NINTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

Bill Kibblewhite, veteran three-miler from Wycliffe, led a strong field of twenty competitors over the new 5-mile course at High Park Saturday morning to take first place in the intercollegiate harrier meet. Kibblewhite set a killing pace in the early stages of the race and finished with a lead of 200 yards over Howett of O.A.C. who placed second. The time was 27 minutes and 38.2-5 seconds, three minutes faster than the old record which was made on the Upper Canada course.

By virtue of scoring the lowest number of points Varsity will retain the Little Cup, symbolic of intercollegiate harrier supremacy. The Blues have won (Continued on Page 4)

Ticket Sales Augur Successful Masquerade

On the night of the masquerade, Nov. 15, the spirit of carnival will haunt the hilarious halls of Hart House and all those who have never seen spirits are invited to attend.

Barring bubbles, any costume is permissible—from the garb of Gandhi to wrinkled ruffles of an oak-sided Elizabethan bowl-roller.

Romanelli's orchestra will be functioning 100 per cent, and this year the committee promise you the liveliest party you have ever attended.

Ticket sales indicate a super-colossal attendance, so hurry up and get the glad-rags stitched together you co-eds.

However, Boyce Sherk, spark-plug and mainstay of the Mustangs, turned in the best individual performance of (Continued on Page 3)

PARADE TO CENOTAPH SLATED FOR TODAY

This afternoon there will be a mammoth peace parade to the Cenotaph. The parade will begin at two o'clock from the Metropolitan Church grounds and led by two women on white horses, it will proceed up Bay Street and is scheduled to round Queen's Park about three-thirty.

The demonstration has been organized by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who have received the co-operation of a great many organizations. Banners and placards bearing all sorts of peace slogans will be carried at the Cenotaph. Mrs. Marjorie King, B.A., as a representative of the young mothers of Canada, will lay a wreath. Students have been invited to join the parade.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1935

Sacrifice To What End?

Today we will stand in silent prayer in remembrance of those who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War. Whatever outward form our observance may take, the inward reaction will be much the same. Among other thoughts which occur to us must be this one. The sacrifices made were such as demanded a noble cause. The cause, we are told, was to end war. From what we have heard or read, it is evident that the enthusiasm displayed, the efforts made, together with the sacrifices, had never before been equalled. It is marvellous how humanity can throw itself into a cause. The Great War is the most outstanding example of that.

There are still many causes which seek a united effort on the part of humanity. One is the eradication of slums. Relatively, the problem may be of less importance than the ending of war. Yet it is one deserving of a united effort; and there are other similar ones. If we could rouse even part of the enthusiasm displayed during the war, on behalf of other causes, what astonishing results there would be! Can the activity which humanity demands ever be turned toward constructive work yielding permanent benefits?

Open Meeting Closed to Press

Recently, the press was ejected from an open meeting of a student organization because of the delicate nature of the subject under discussion. This action has suggested to us a few reflections which we set down here for what they are worth.

Any organizations is perfectly justified in excluding the press from any of its meetings, but it is hardly fair to label such meetings "open". Surely no meeting can be termed open from which the press is debarred, and whose discussion may not be made public except through an official statement. If an organization holds an open meeting, the press has a right to attend.

Moreover, the time and efforts of the representative of the press who was ejected were entirely wasted, as they would not have been had the executive of the organization made it clear at the inception of the proceedings that the meeting was a closed one. This would have saved much time and argument on both sides. Doubtless the executive knew beforehand the subject which was to be discussed; if its nature was so "delicate", why was it only apparent half-way through the meeting?

Finally—the "delicate matter" under discussion at the meeting was one which has attracted far more attention than it deserves in the University. The decision to be made was one which involved no breach with either University officials or with those of any college society. Nor did it affect vitally the status of the organization itself or that of its members. Wherein, then, lay the "delicate" nature of the subject? It seems to us that the members of this particular organization have an exaggerated idea both of the importance of the subject and of the significance of their decision upon it.

Significant Phase In World History

The advent to Toronto of the Russian talking picture Chapayev reminds us once again that we have been contemporaries of one of the major occurrences of history. We dream lazily of the French Revolution and the American Revolution—failing to realize that an event pregnant, perhaps, with even deeper significance, has occurred within our own day.

The Bolshevik Revolution marks a turning point in the evolution of capitalism, just as the American Revolution was a landmark in the development of the British Empire and together with the French Revolution formed a taking-off point for middle-class liberalism. For the first time in history a revolt against the bourgeois individualistic system stands crystallized within its shifting mass. But whether or not the other nations will follow the Bolshevik example and throw off the controlling classes with armed violence, as Lenin so confidently believed, is highly problematical.

The new Russian state has already built for itself a new set of heroes and a new history. Just as the Americans quickly came to revere Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson, who made possible a free United States, and soon realized, too, the tremendous co-ordinating influence of educational propaganda, so the Russians have made their heroes of Lenin, Trotsky, and Lunacharsky. They have idolized a host of peasant leaders, symbolized in the figure of Chapayev, who sprang from the earth spontaneously to take command, when the people were calling piteously for leadership.

Russia is giving the twentieth century a dynamic ideology such as France gave to the nineteenth century. It is an ideology based, of course, on the social and economic trends that called it forth. Whether those trends lead inevitably to armed conflict, or whether the increasingly powerful labouring classes can attain a sensible share in government by evolutionary methods is a momentous question. Many of the people who saw Chapayev showed no hesitation in their approval of violence. Grown men and women clapped like children when they saw Formanov and Chapayev sweeping over the top of the Tom Mix to annihilate the villainous whites. To us the spectacle of internecine civil strife brought nothing but dismay. However urgent seems the necessity for force, the question remains: Can you erect a new civilization, a kinder and more humane civilization, on a basis of violence and bloodshed? The Great War, the French Revolution, the English civil war, all failed of that heroic endeavour. In the American Revolution we have an example of the achievement of ideals through violence. Still, the American Revolution was not a class revolt, but the clash of two capitalistic economies; and the geographical situation was unique. Can a class overturn a country by might and make of that country a happier land? Or is the gradual method of mutual Parliamentary resistance the path to glory? Russia—and England—will, before the game is played out, supply the answers.

Literary Talent Hard To Locate

With the publication of one college magazine and the imminent publication of another this is not an inopportune moment to discuss the greatest problem which confronts the editorial boards of college magazines in general. That is the unwillingness of the college students as a whole to interest themselves in their publication or to contribute to it unless driven to do so by their friends.

In a University the size and eminence of Toronto there must be literary talent. It is strange that these literary-minded people do not welcome the opportunity of getting their efforts published. College magazines are much more lenient towards aspiring authors than commercial ones. Yet the latter are deluged with contributions most of which it must be confessed are unfit to print. The reason is of course obvious, college magazines do not pay for their stories.

If the magazine editors were to give up their task altogether and refuse to publish a magazine at all the loudest protests would be heard from those who take the least interest. Much has been written about college spirit or the lack of it but perhaps no one is as great justification for lamenting its absence as the editor of a college magazine.



Headline, Thursday's Mail:
MAYORALTY ISSUE
SEEN IN TUNNEL
Jimmy's daughter out for a walk?

Never would our innate sense of respect for womanhood have permitted such an inference as that above to enter our head, but since a telephone call from the women's night staff dragged us out of bed at midnight Thursday to suggest this witticism,—be it on their own heads.

Sugar coating:
If we must suffer in silence the sensationalism of the downtown press, we do appreciate their using a little tact in foisting it upon us. We mean to say, the Tely's offering \$1000.00 reward for the ravine murderer was a bit sickening as a circulation dodge,—especially since the police were taking their man into custody about the same time the noon editions were announcing the offer! But the Star's stunt of re-setting pages 1 & 2 and running off a single copy censored of all reference to the suspected man, for the sole benefit of his wife—that we call darn clever exploitation, and considerably less difficult to stomach.

C—C
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Sunday Evening Concert

Norman Wilks, well known pianist, will give the following program at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next:

I
Fantasie in C minor Mozart
Sonata op. 27 no. 2 Beethoven
adagio sostenuto allegretto
presto agitato

II
Ballade in D minor op. 10 ("Edward")
Ballade in D major op. 10 ("Edward")
Brahms
Papillons op. 2 Schumann

III
Impromptu in F sharp op. 36 Chopin
Two Studies Chopin
Ballade in G minor op. 23 Chopin

Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Sir Ernest MacMillan, gave on Saturday the first of a series of twenty Saturday afternoon concerts. If this was an indication of the quality to be expected of the remaining concerts, the Orchestra's venture will be most successful. The atmosphere was not the (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

A PLEA FOR PEACE

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

On this Armistice Day, when the bugles and bagpipes are touching our civilian existence with fire, I would make a plea for consideration of the ideal for which many soldiers died. The ideal of a world in which the social order would be one of co-operation and goodwill instead of competition and hatred was surely there in 1914, and it is with us today. Some of that vision of goodwill was displayed amongst the soldiers in the ranks and perhaps is not present in much of our present life.

But ways of grasping at visions change from time to time and with different individuals. This is displayed in (Continued on Page 4)

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Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

Friday,
November 15th

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

\$2.90
(tax included)

Still time to buy a ticket and go.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Juniors chalked up their second win of the season when they defeated the U.C. Juniors 19-10 Friday night. Vic were ahead all the way, with Mildred Sedgewick and Muriel Beaton doing most of the scoring. Joyce Tenenbaum was high scorer for U.C., but Doris Johnston also potted some of the losers' baskets. This sounds as if the forwards did most of the work, but such was not the case. The defence for both teams played a nice game. Only too often, the defence are like the line on a rugby team, and are ungloried and unsung, but anyone who plays defence can tell you that a good guard line is just as essential to a team as a brilliant forward string.

Inquiries have been made lately regarding the possibility of a women's track and field team. So far very few women on this campus have appeared as potential Stella Walshes, although a girl was seen on St. George Street one night last week, running up the road in a sweat shirt and a pair of shorts, followed by a band of catcalling fraternity men. So someone must be interested in field events, and we'd like to hear some further news on the subject. Another idea was suggested by one of the S.P.S. co-eds, who wants to take up rifle shooting, for what purpose we aren't exactly certain. If any one else is interested, we'd like to hear about that also.

Two basketball games will be played tonight in the O.C.E. gym (unless the specialists are still specializing). Nurses will play Vic Juniors at six o'clock, and the Meds outfit will meet St. Hilda's Juniors at seven. What about a little support at these games?

MUSTANGS HOLO BLUES TO CLOSE COLEMAN

(Continued from Page 1)
the day. Only Sherk's hard plunging and spectacular broken-field running, not to mention his passing, kept Western in the game up till the last minute. Rider rates special mention for his plunging and good defensive work, and likewise Shales, who kicked for Western. Killoran played a fine game and completed three passes.

Western took a one-point lead in the first two minutes of playing, following a 30-yard run by Rider on a short-end fumble and a long hoist by Shales. Sherk made it 4-0 about five minutes later, kicking a placement from a bad angle 25 yards out. Then a 15-yard penalty to Western for holding and a 30-yard pass from Marks to Connelly gave Varsity the ball on Western's 17. An extension, Connelly to Coulter, and a plunge by Valerite took it to the one-yard line, and Isbister came on to smash it over for a major score. Western broke through to block the convert.

Shales kicked a point to make it 5-1 early in the second quarter. Varsity went on the offensive and worked the ball to Western's six-yard line by a forward, Marks to Holden, and good plunging by Valerite, Connelly and Coulter, only to lose it on a fumble. Cam Gray later kicked a touch-in-goal, and Shales booted a long one from middle field for a similar count to make the half-time score 6-6.

Beautifully long passes by Marks which the Blue receivers missed by heart-breakingly small margins featured the third quarter in which the only score was a single point for Varsity when Cam Gray's attempted placement kick from Western's 24 went wide of the goal posts.

Western went into the last quarter with a do-or-die attitude and for a few minutes completely outclassed the Blues. Plunging alternately, Sherk and Rider cracked the Varsity line again and again, and the London fans went hilariously wild when Sherk crossed the Blues' zero line for a touchdown which he converted himself to make the score 12-7 for Western with ten minutes to go. The remainder of the game was productive of better rugby. Western put up a stubborn defence, but Marks got a 30-yard pass down centre to Holden who went to Western's six-yard line from where Marks took it over on an extension run to even the score, while the Western rooters yearned in silence. Gray miss-

VARSITY SECONDS SNOWED UNDER BY O.A.C. SECONDS

Campbell's Kicking Features
Guelph Victory in Game
for Leadership

BLUE FUMBLES COSTLY

Two costly fumbles that went for major scores lost the Varsity seconds their chance for a tie in the league leadership when they lost 16-8 to O.A.C. intermediates on Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium.

The Guelph Aggies outplayed the local intermediates throughout the first half with Campbell kicking two singles to open the scoring. In the second quarter Campbell of O.A.C. kicked another single and then Smees ran a Varsity fumble over for a converted touch to make it 9-0. Then a 35 yard pass, Miller to Powell, enabled Jarvis to run it over on the next play for a converted touch for Varsity. 9-6.

In the second half Whitley Miller's attempted drop went for a single. Two more attempted drops by Miller resulted in no score and then Ripley booted a point. 9-8. Another Varsity fumble and O.A.C. kicked it to the line with Mitchell falling on it for a touch that was not converted. A Varsity aerial attack failed to click and with three minutes to go O.A.C. intercepted another Varsity forward and kicked a single to end the game 16-8. Miller, Jarvis, Ripley and Mustard displayed great style for Varsity while Campbell, Smees and Mitchell were outstanding for the Aggies.

Varsity: Mustard, Miller, Ripley, Thompson, Owen, Jacobs, Powell, Warren, Fennell, Jarvis, Gibson, Casson, Scott, Shaken, Willoughby, Boyle, Stringer, Baeley, Saell, Bridle.
O.A.C.: Heeg, Warman, Macdonald, Brown, Mitchell, Powell, Jennings, Thorpe, Wolff, Alliman, Carter, Gartshore, Smees, Brandon, Wilson, Huff, Elliott, Leckie, Campbell, Fitchett, Spence.

S.P.S. JUNIORS LOSE TO JUNIOR MEOS 11-0

Meds Remain Undeclared in Interfaculty Rugby Series

Jr. Meds continued to outclass the opposition in the interfaculty football series by downing Jr. S.P.S. 11-0 on Trinity field Friday afternoon. During the greater part of the game they held the School youngsters in check, and only once was their line threatened. This Meds team produced something unique in interfaculty rugby, a good kicker. Clinkett gained plenty of distance in the exchanges with Dishier, and on one of his hoists almost lost the ball when he kicked over the deadline for a point.

McKone carried the ball on two occasions over the School line to register ten points, in the first half. The playing of Barron for the aspiring doctors was outstanding. He repeatedly cracked the line for long gains, and was a hard man for the School ball-carriers to get past. The most effective offensive weapon for School was the forward pass, combination of Dishier to Galloway.

Sport Notices

U.C. SOCCER—

Game with Vic this afternoon at 4.15. Everybody out on time.

SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Game with O.C.E. at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone wishing to make the team must be present.

ed the convert. The Mustangs lost the ball trying to make a third down and Varsity took possession on the Western 20-yard line. Gray kicked to Sherk who booted it right back, but on the next play Gray punted the calf skin well over the deadline for the thirteenth and winning point.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

Varsity beat Western and Queen's beat McGill, and that means there'll be a play-off game here next Saturday. Both Varsity and Queen's were called to win but few people outside of London thought the Mustangs could hold the flying Blues to anything so close as the 13-12 count, and it was not generally expected that Queen's would outclass the Redmen by as wide a margin as the 18-4 score would indicate. The biggest surprise of the week-end rugby, however, occurred here in Toronto when Ottawa Rough Riders handed Argos an 18-13 lacing to put the Scullers back in a tie with Hamilton Tigers for first place in the "interpro" league. Montreal lost another game, this time by 19-6 to Hamilton.

Bill Storen will continue in his coaching capacity at Western for at least two more years, it was announced at half-time in London, Saturday. Judging by the way the crowd cheered this announcement, Storen is as popular with the Western students as Warren Stevens is here. In any case, the Mustangs will be a contending team next year. Storen had only two of last year's regulars to start with this season and he must have worked wonders to produce the team that nearly beat Varsity. The Mustangs will not be greatly affected by graduations next May.

According to the self-termed experts, Western were not foolish in tossing so many forwards, Saturday. The inside dope is that the Mustangs knew they didn't have a hope in, well, they knew they didn't have a hope of beating Varsity if they played safe. So they threw passes wholesale on the grounds that they had nothing to lose and a game to win.

Varsity also experimented with forward passing plays and proved, at least, that Hughie Marks can throw a perfect spiral pass to practically any given point at precisely the right time. There was no comparison between Marks' passing and that of Sherk, who heaved them for Western.

The Blues did not play a consistent game on Saturday. At times they flashed a championship form that made the Mustangs look like a high school team. They seemed headed for a touchdown on a number of occasions only to lose the ball when within striking distance. The Blues can go places when they need to, however. After waiting before an inspired Western onslaught in the first of the last quarter and crumpling under the power plunging of Sherk and Rider to yield a touchdown, Varsity underwent a complete reversal of form and pushed the Mustangs all over the field to win the game after the Western rooters thought they were beaten. A team that can do this are champions at heart as well as by record.

The Blues' temporary let-down, if one goes so far as to call it that, may well be excused after four weeks of travelling at top speed in home-and-home games with Queen's and McGill. No team can be expected to be at the peak of their form indefinitely. Warren Stevens is giving the boys a holiday from practice this afternoon and promises to have them at their very, very best for the coming clash with Queen's.

THE FOLLIES DAY BY DAY

Song writers, scenario experts, technical advisers—all bands are featured—co-operating to bring before the university undergraduates one of the most elaborate and extensive musicals ever attempted in Hart House Theatre. All first-class talent in University College—regardless of age, sex, or views on the Ethiopian situation—are being grouped under the personal direction of Saul Rae. This little celluloid will be used to keep posted those hundreds of gals and gallants who impatiently await the day of Friday, November 29. So many requests have been made concerning the form the Follies will take, etc., that this space will be devoted entirely to supplying the necessary information.

WATCH WEDNESDAY'S "VARSITY" FOR STARTLING STATEMENT HILBERTO UNPUBLISHED!!

Seniors and Seconds Rugby Standings

Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Varsity	5	0	1	11
Queen's	3	2	1	7
McGill	2	4	0	4
Western	1	5	0	2

Games next week—Varsity vs. Queen's play-off.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
McMaster	5	1	0	10
Varsity	4	2	0	8
O. A. C.	3	3	0	6
Western	0	0	0	0

McMaster wins the group.

U.C. GIRL BASKETEERS LOSE TO VIC JUNIORS

Vic juniors scored a victory over U.C. juniors on Friday at 6 p.m. in the O.C.E. gym. There was nice play on both sides, with Mildred Sedgewick for Vic and Joyce Tenenbaum for U.C. placing sensational long shots. The Vic forwards swung into action from the first, and brought the half-time score to 11-6. The game pepped up in the third quarter, and in spite of the efforts of the U.C. defence, the three-quarter time score was 17-10. Both sides fought hard, and made a final result of 19-10.

FORESTERS WHITEWASHED BY TRINITY GRIDDERS

A hard-fighting Forestry team made it interesting for Trinity in their interfaculty rugby game last Friday when they held the latter to a 4-0 score. The Red and Black were hard pressed all the way and just managed to repulse the Woodsmen's last minute thrust.

Trinity kicked off and forced the play deep into Forestry territory, being rewarded with a safety touch when Lien recovered a high snaf. A'Court added a single on a long hoist to make the quarter-time score 3-0.

The second quarter went scoreless, Trinity having the better of the play, but furring their chances by too many fumbles.

Forestry made a valiant effort to get on the score sheet in the last half, but were turned back each time. An attempted placement by the Red and Black that went wide of the posts and to the deadline ended the scoring.

VARSITY JUNIORS BOW TO WESTSIDES IN CLOSE GAME

Fifty-Yard Run is Feature of First Game of T.R.U. Series

BUTCH MACKAY INJURED

Varsity Juniors suffered their first setback of the season when Westsides defeated them 5-3 in a hard kicking game on the back campus Saturday afternoon. It was the first game of a home and home series for the T.R.U. championship and the Blues will enter the second encounter with a two-point deficit. "Butch" McKay sustained a painful injury in the final quarter when he was accidentally kicked in the mouth. Dr. Gossage believed the injury was not serious although he lost a lot of blood.

A fumble by Usatis in the opening minutes of play gave Westsides possession on Varsity's 10 yard line and a royal chance for a major score. However, Westsides were penalized for rough play after Robison had plunged seven yards on the first down and Provan dropped the oval between the up-rights for 3 points. The winners continued on the offensive and were again rewarded when Redpath galloped 50 yards on a fake play to put them in position for a second field goal. The drop went wide and rolled to the deadline for a single.

The Blues had an advantage in play throughout the second quarter and scored two points, both the result of blocked kicks. Sirdevan smashed through to block Wise's boot on Westside's 10 yard line and when the ball rolled over the touchline Wise kicked it past the deadline, conceding a point. Varsity tacklers found it difficult to stop Wise and McKay's ground gaining extensions in this quarter. Varsity's second corner came when Owen picked up a blocked Westside punt at the winner's 45, Owen and Fennel smashed through for two first downs and Isbister booted to the deadline.

Play ranged around midfield in the third stanza with neither team committing any grave mistakes. On one occasion Mumford hoofed to Westside's 2 yard line but the elusive McKay combined with Wise for ten yards and then added ten more through centre to take play out of the danger zone. Near the end of the quarter Varsity went on the offensive again and scored a point early in the fourth quarter as a result. Westsides added another single to make the final count 5-3 and give them a 2 point advantage for the return game.



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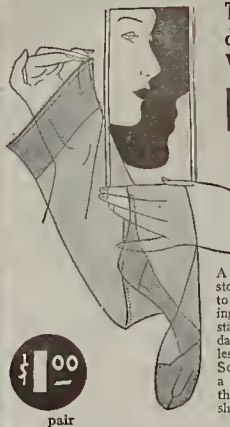
WYCLIFFE LOSE TO KNOX IN VOLLEYBALL FIXTURE

In their first game of the season on Friday afternoon in the upper gym, Knox College defeated Wycliffe 15-2, 8-15, and 15-13, in an uninspired volleyball game. Knox took the first game easily, and lost the next one the same way. In the rubber game the losers overcame an early lead and almost took the verdict.

The highlights of the contest were Sinclair's scoring rally in the first game for the Presbyterians, and Wycliffe's comeback in the final session.

Lacrosse Results

In a fast, clean game of lacrosse five iron men from U.C. showed a vastly superior passing attack to take a rather easy victory from Dents by 13-3 in the big gym at Hart House, Friday afternoon. The teams split even on penalties with one each, both being given for minor penalties. U.C. were better organized and were constantly on the attack. White was the most effective man on the floor.



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Coming Events

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
8 p.m.—Dr. T. Z. Koo, Convocation Hall, "The World and Peace".
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
7 p.m.—Trinity 317 year dinner and dance will be at the Old Mill. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. All out for this important annual function.
7:15 p.m.—Mechanical Club smoker in Music Room.
7:00 p.m.—The Trinity 319 men's year dinner will take place in the Tudor Room of the Royal York Hotel. The supper dance begins at 10:30.
8 p.m.—Open session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Motion "This house favours closer affiliations between Canada and the United States."
8:30 p.m.—Meeting of the University German Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
1:30-2:00 p.m.—Hart House address, Student Christian Movement, Music Room. Mayor James Simpson on "What Toronto is doing about the Housing Report".
5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. H. R. Smith on "Organic Synthetics from Acetylene".
7 p.m.—The University of B.C. Alumni annual dinner will be held at Diana Sweets, Bloor Street. Dinner and dancing.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
Victoria Classical Society will meet at the home of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Rd.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
Hart House Masquerade.
Professor E. B. de Saussure will speak for the Alliance Française in the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 15 Hazleton Avenue.
- NOVEMBER 11-16**
S. C. M. Finance Week.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17**
2:00 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will please note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
4:15 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting at Wynmildwood. Debate between Victoria and Trinity.
8:15 p.m.—U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. There will be a play. Refreshments and dancing. Everyone out.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Dance at Silver Slipper. Refreshments. Information Bruce Penner, LL 1552 and Art Cockfield, Ken 5781.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23**
9:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**
8:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre. "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Cam-

BRITAIN TO CANADA AIRLINE PREDICTED

(Continued from Page 1)
by, and this type of plane will transport passengers to New York or to a Canadian field, likely Montreal, or possibly Moncton, N.B.

The actual time of the trip will, of course, depend largely upon the meteorological conditions encountered, but it is expected that the ocean trip will take about 15 hours, with another 7-hour flight linking Newfoundland with Montreal. If this schedule is adhered to, the trip will be made well within the 24-hour limit.

Whether or not the service will be an all-year-round affair, or confined to the summer months, is not definitely decided yet. If a winter schedule is adopted, an alternate base will have to be established in the southern part of Newfoundland, as the northern part is frozen over in the winter. The southern sections are fog-bound in the summer, but free from both fog and ice in the winter. There is still a possibility that the ice difficulty will be overcome by the use of land-planes instead of flying boats for the Atlantic crossing. With the multi-motored planes now being developed, forced landings from motor trouble are believed to be a thing of the past, and so it makes little difference from the standpoint of safety which type of plane is used. In such a case, it may be found better to use the land-planes rather than constructing the alternate southern base.

If present plans are adhered to, the summer of 1936 will be devoted to a series of test flights over the proposed routes, with the regular service being inaugurated in the spring of 1937. Mr. Entwistle stressed the fact that Canadian aviation, at the present time without doubt less advanced than that in Europe, will receive a great stimulus from the new service, as a continent-wide feeder service will have to be established and maintained to supply the trans-Atlantic planes.

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)
the trophy nine times since its inception in 1910. The five man Toronto team finished first, third, fourth, seventh and eighth for a total of 23 points while O.A.C. took second place with 36 points. McGill and R.M.C. trailed the leaders with 45 and 52 points respectively.

Dave Creighton, a newcomer to University running circles, ran a heady race to nose out his team mate Forrest for third position. Franklin of McGill placed fifth, being seconds behind Forrest. Heather and Burton, the other two members of the Toronto team, were seventh and eighth. Kibblewhite and Creighton earned first colours for their efforts.

pion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
University College Folies.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

S.C.M. OPEN MEETING

Dr. T. Z. Koo will give an address tonight at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The subject is "The World and Peace" and all students and their friends are cordially invited.

THE STUDENT FRONT

The official magazine of the Student Peace Movement, the Student Front, will be sold on the campus today.

SUNDAY CONCERT: U.C. MEN

Double tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert of November 17th will be distributed at 8:50 a.m. tomorrow morning in the Junior Common Room. Forty-six tickets are available. Bring your registration cards.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for first tenor section, 5 p.m., in the Music Room, tonight.

MECHANICAL CLUB

A rousing smoker will be held in the Music Room, tonight at 7:15. Mr. M. S. C. Lazier will be the speaker.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Hart House range will be open to members for indoor shooting on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 4 to 6 p.m. starting today. Anyone wishing to join may do so today at the range. Members who have not signed the ammunition roll at the office of the registrar have their memberships suspended until such has been done. The fall banquet and presentation of prizes for outdoor shooting will take place on Thurs. Tickets are obtainable from the Range Officer.

PEACE SAID THREATENED BY ORIENTAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)
of exterminating Communism in China, the other great powers have not interfered with her, with the result that she has been quite successful along these lines.

The clashes between Russia and Japan are the result of loose discipline in the Japanese army and of the fact that the intelligence service of Japan has been staging raids to determine Russia's strength. Russia is well armed. Japan's finances are not good and she is busy with her interests in China. Hence Japan would not dare to attack today. However, the danger of such an attack in the future remains.

Clashes in the Mongolian border amounted to nothing more than a common habit of "loose-talking," said the general. Japan would like admission into this territory but, if Outer Mongolia were attacked, Russia would in all probability be forced to stand by her. Japan realizes this.

Because of the Ethiopian war, England and France are allied, for the present at any rate, and for all practical purposes Soviet Russia is an ally of France. Hence a new alignment of powers in Europe is most probable with Germany isolated for a time at least.

In conclusion, General Yakhontoff said, "At present Germany is not ready for war, but if and when she is, war in the Far East would be possible, with Germany attacking Russia from the West and Japan from the East, because Japan, although unable to do anything new, is not going to abandon her plans. Indeed as a Fascist state she cannot, since Fascism means war, and Japan and Germany must do as Italy has done. A united front is necessary: only by fighting Fascism, which is the breeder of war, can it be hoped that war may be averted."

NEW LIGHT THROWN ON WORLD CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)
little, nor does he possess the whiskers or the "front" of a member of the Russian aristocracy. In tempo with the times General Yakhontoff possesses little faith in the League of Nations as the name stands but bases his hope of peace on exactly the same alliance of powers that constituted the bulk of the Allied front in 1914.

"The British are now not only reconciled to Russia, but are even now turning to another Triple Alliance with Russia and France." The only thing

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will be distributed in the Junior Common Room between 12 and 2 p.m. today. Please bring correct change (\$2.90).

ROWING CLUB ELECTIONS

All members of Rowing Club and faculty representatives will meet in Room A, Hart House on Wednesday at 5 p.m. to elect the new executive.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

S.C.M. Remembrance Day service at Hart House, 10:50 a.m. Peace Parade starting from Metropolitan United Church, Queen and Bond Streets, at 2 p.m. today. Address on The World and Peace to be given by Dr. T. Z. Koo in Convocation Hall tonight at 8.

S.C.M. FINANCIAL DRIVE

Your support is requested in the S.C.M. finance campaign to take place throughout this week. Help us to "budge the budget"!

TRINITY 317

All men in the junior year at Trinity are reminded that their year dinner and dance are on Tuesday, tomorrow, November 12th at the Old Mill. Everybody should be there. Blazers will be worn. The dinner begins at 7 p.m.

O.C.E. MEN

Tickets allotted to O.C.E. for the next Sunday Evening Concert will be given out Tuesday morning at 8:45 a.m. on the first come first served principle.

which might tell against this Entente would be the prejudice of the Conservatives against Communism, which might lead Britain to throw her lot with Fascist Germany.

General Yakhontoff's definition of Fascism is rather all-inclusive. "What is Fascism? It is the attempt to salvage decaying capitalist systems. This of course expresses itself differently in different countries. For instance there is Nazism, what is that but the Fascism of Germany; in the United States we have the Agricultural Board; similarly in all the countries of the world this attempt is being made."

Rashly it was stated "How are we to fight Fascism, there is no Fascism in this country." And equally rashly the General parried, "You say there is no Fascism—have you seen Sinclair Lewis' latest book—'It Can't Happen Here', the title of course was sardonic."

ECONOMIC STATUS OF BEE OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1)
bee. There may be two or three thousand and drones, who are fully developed male bees, and the remainder are virgin workers, the unmarried daughters of the hive.

The queen has absolutely no maternal instinct, beyond laying her eggs, but she does this job thoroughly, producing fifteen hundred to two thousand eggs in a day. The male bee cares for the young and keeps the hive clean.

The audience was most enthusiastic about the lecture and enjoyed particularly the moving pictures of bee life.

"Varsity" Masthead Honoured By S.A.C.

The Students' Administrative Council tendered a banquet to the masthead of *The Varsity* on Friday evening in the Royal York Hotel. About 45 were present at the dinner which was presided over by N. H. Shaw, B.A., president of the Council.

The faculty was represented by Professor J. R. Cockburn of the Faculty of Applied Science, who responded to the toast to the University. The toast was proposed by S. F. Rae of University College. B. J. McGuire, B.A., Editor of *The Varsity*, replied to a toast to the newspaper proposed by George Ignatieff of Trinity College. After dinner a bridge was held.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

We have an apology to offer to Democritus III, whose letter to the Editor, of Oct. 9, was turned over to this department for attention some time ago, but was unfortunately mislaid. Says Dem the Third, "The author has considered submitting the following as a thesis in Biology, but reflection has led to the belief that it may do more good in other quarters. It is therefore respectfully offered, pro bono publico, to your esteemed publication." The "following" follows.

OBSERVATIONS ON A BIOLOGIST

A scrawny man with slick pomaded hair,
A toothbrush mustache, and a pompous air
Struts stiffly to his desk, as if to preach,
And, lest he stutter, measures well his speech.
He comes enfolded in a sable shroud
The better to impress the listening crowd:
A ragged lab-coat covered well enough
His colleagues, who were men of honest stuff.
Profoundly sorry that he must address
Himself to creatures infinitely less,
He peers above his glasses and detects
In those before him nothing but defects.
The only place a smile is seen to pass
Across his features, is the looking-glass.

Which sounds like a few good cracks
at somebody. Thank goodness this is
one libel for which they can't blame
The Muddy Yorker.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)
that we work for this ideal in many different organizations. Nevertheless, the noble sentiments which drove men to war and which are felt by present day idealists are somewhat the same.

This is an exhortation to broad-mindedness and understanding. We are stirred to reverence and resolve by the sacrifices of the Great War. Let us have goodwill towards one another in our reverence.

Alison Watt, Vic IV.

Let's Go Places

An unusual, but very successful class party was presented in Wynmildwood last Friday evening when third year Victoria went "Oriental." Beautiful Chinese walls rolls and lanterns were used as decorations and much colour was added to the evening when some of the members appeared in true Eastern dress.

As the happy couples danced a continuous search was carried on by them for the mysterious Mr. and Miss X. Two highly amusing skits were produced, one being a clever take-off on a scene from San Toy. The guest artist was introduced as Miss Sally Fand, the Broom dancer, who simply swept the boys off their feet. After the party a large number adjourned to the Royal York, where by applying "Julep's" advice they enjoyed a few more hours of dancing.

E.B.G.

MEDS SOPH-FROSH BALL

Medical freshmen had their first taste of University social life on Friday evening. In the Crystal Ball Room of the Royal York Hotel, the Medical Soph-Frosh dance was indeed palatable. Sweet strains of Len Whitehouse and his orchestra kept the big party always ready to dance, which they did until past two o'clock in the morning. It will be a dance that freshmen and even sophomores will be pleased to remember as a highlight of their college life.

FORCE OF NUMBERS EMBARRASSES SCRIBE

(Continued from Page 1)
of three daring souls, arose rather shamefacedly to the defence of the blushing and completely pulverized object of the argument.

The fateful decision was pronounced. With the air of Marie Antoinette en route to the guillotine between jutting mobs, our heroine strode to the door, muttering a few hearty curses under her breath. The portals clashed menacingly behind her as she left to the unknown and mystic rites the members of the V.C.U.



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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

stiff formality of the Tuesday evening series nor the uncritical formality of Mr. Reginald Stewart's Proms—somewhere between the starched-shirt and the shirt-sleeve.

The items played were the old reliable *Mastering Overture*, Tschai-kowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat minor and the great Beethoven "Fifth". It is in such a program of familiar and undoubtedly great music that an orchestra can best be judged. The Toronto orchestra has not behind it the vast repertoire and experience of long-established orchestras in the big musical centres; but with such music they are thoroughly familiar. Sir Ernest MacMillan had no longer to struggle with musicians whose notes were buried too deeply in the score. They responded magnificently to his subtle conducting.

Ernest Seitz' playing of the Tschai-kowsky Concerto was gratifying. This music, expansive and luxurious, is well fitted to Mr. Seitz' bravura style. His technique did not reach the heights of Mark Hambourg's playing of the same concerto last season. He had not the Hambourg vitality and sometimes tried to make up for the lack of it by unwise use of the "Loud" pedal. His playing was notable for the great care lavished on it.

Beethoven's C minor Symphony is so well known that no one can hope to escape with a shoddy performance of it. It makes the highest demands on the ingenuity of the conductor and on the flexibility and precision of the orchestra. Sir Ernest's interpretation was inspired by profound understanding of the work and the orchestra played up to him faultlessly. Hardly once did the winds cause him apprehension. The orchestra appears to have recovered from the pulmonary disease which not so long ago seemed to be chronic. Never has the Fifth been better done in Toronto.

G.H.R.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1935

No. 33

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Shanghai—General T. Ishii of Japan called on General Wu-Teh Chen, the Mayor of Shanghai, to redouble efforts in the hunt for the slayer of Hideo Nakayama, a Japanese marine. Japanese officials deny rumours that a Japanese or Korean was the assailant, asserting that the marine was shot down by a Chinese and intimating that the killing was for political purposes.

Montreal—After spending the \$150 given to him by the officials of Portsmouth penitentiary on condition that he live in the House of Providence, Joseph Chartrand, who last August was released after serving 31 years on a murder charge, walked into police headquarters here and asked to be taken back to Kingston.

Canada—Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, made his first public appearance yesterday at the memorial service held near the Ottawa Peace Tower. Lord Tweedsmuir laid the first wreath on the Cenotaph.

Hanworth, England—Flying Officer David Llewellyn and Mrs. Jill Wyndburn today beat the Mollison Capetown to London flight, establishing a new record of 6 days 12 hours and 17 minutes for the same route.

(Continued on Page 4)

Symphony Concert On Saturday

Another thoroughly enjoyable afternoon is in store for students who attend the second "Saturday Afternoon Concert" to be given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under the brilliant direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, at Massey Hall, November 16th at 2.20 p.m.

When Sir Ernest, in a few remarks made at last Saturday's opening concert, characterized this new series as "Pleasant Saturday afternoons", he could not have defined them more correctly, as those students who were in attendance will testify.

For the coming Saturday afternoon concert, the distinguished conductor of the Toronto Symphony has arranged a diversified program. Smetana, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Saint Saens, Debussy and Strauss will supply the material for this concert, with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", Debussy's "The Afternoon of a Faun" and Strauss' ever-charming Blue Danube Waltz providing the greatest appeal.

TRINITY AND U.C. FIGHT CLOSE LACROSSE BATTLE

Red and Black Players Score One Point Victory Over U.C.

Yesterday afternoon in the big gym at Hart House Trinity eked out a 9-8 win over the U.C. squad in a closely contested, hard-fought lacrosse game. The red and black team was without the services of one of its stars, Bell, and missed more tries than did their opponents. However, the lads from U.C. were handicapped by having only two substitutes available against three for the churchmen.

U.C. took to the fore in the first period, but lost it in the next, and did not get in front again, Trinity leading 4-3 at half-time, and 8-5 at the end of the third. For the last session the red and whites suffered a bad break when the ball bounced off Kidd into the net.

Birchell of Trinity was the best man on the floor, having six tallies to his credit, with Grant and Cox as the only other scorers. For U.C. Smith, Botsford and White were outstanding.

JAPANESE POWER IN CHINA MENACED DECLARES DR. KOO

Friendly Relations Apparent between Russia and China in Place of Old Ill-will

ANTI-JAP FEELING RIFE

Reports and Press Censored Throughout China by Foreign Authorities

An opinion that Japan's power in the Far East is not as strong as outward conditions would seem to indicate was expressed by Dr. T. Z. Koo, of Peiping, head of the World Student Christian Federation, in an interview yesterday.

Taking Manchukuo as an example, Dr. Koo pointed out that all was not peaceful and quiet there. Japanese-censored reports stress the fact that a strong and just government is getting the confidence of the people of the country, but other reports of a different nature keep filtering through; reports of continual raids and conflicts, of trouble along the railway, of general

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTED LINGUIST TO SPEAK HERE

Lieut.-Col. Hunter, Famed Soldier and Aviator Addresses Engineers

33 YEARS IN EMPIRE FORCES

On Wednesday, November 13 at 4 p.m. in C-22, Lieut.-Col. Fraser Hunter, late of the Bengal Lancers, will address the Engineering Society on Current Affairs. He will be introduced by Professor J. R. Cockburn, who saw service with Allenby in Mesopotamia.

The colonel's vast experience gained through his 33 years of service in the empire forces includes, China during the Boxer uprising, North-west Frontier Expeditions and survey work in India, the downfall of Kerensky and the establishment of the Bolsheviks in Russia, in France as Assistant Chief of

(Continued on Page 4)

GUARD YOUR KNEES WITH WOOL LAMEES

Co-eds not Averse to Donning of Grandmother's Red Flannels

"PERFECTLY HORRIBLE"

In yesterday's issue of *The Varsity* an ad appeared recommending "Lamees", apparently a modern edition of the red flannels that grandmother used to wear. *The Varsity* took it upon itself to find the opinion of various co-eds around the University, on the subject. Having been subjected to threats and epithets, the reporter was able to glean the following information.

Miss M. Hillyer, of U.C., says that she has never worn "Lamees", but has on occasion worn "Snuggles". However, she stated that she had every intention of trying "Lamees". Isabel Small, of U.C., likes pink ones. Keith McKerrell, of U.C., says that "Lamees" are tricky, but has not yet had time to go into the matter. Betty Robinson, of U.C., stated that they were exactly the type of thing her mother had been trying to make her wear since she was a baby. Marian Cates, also of U.C., says that she has never tried

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Sport Staff

There will be a meeting of the women's sports staff today at 1.00 p.m. in the women's Varsity office.

FURNITURE FASHIONS SWAYED BY EUROPE

Miss Ruth Home Portrays Furniture Introductions of Charles II

OAK AND WALNUT USED

In a very interesting lecture delivered by Miss Ruth Home at the Museum, the romance of the furniture during the reigns of Charles II to that of William and Mary was portrayed.

This period marks the introduction of two kinds of furniture, namely the peasant type and the court type. The wood used in the provincial farmhouse was oak but that used by the rich was walnut exclusively.

The furniture of the period shows the direct influence of Charles' travels abroad during his exile from England. Both he and his supporters resolved to

(Continued on Page 4)

GERMAN CLUB OFFERS PLAY FOR TONIGHT

Professor Boeschstein is the Director of Comedy

Members of the University German Club are promised an interesting, not to say amusing time at tonight's meeting. Mr. G. Lenschow, Davis Exchange Student, has kindly consented to give some readings in German dialects. The highlight of the evening will be a play, "Die Kleinen Verwandten" under the direction of Professor Boeschstein. It is described as a "hilarious comedy" dealing with the adventures and misadventures of two country cousins on a visit to their more sophisticated city relatives. An excellent cast has been assembled, most of whom have had previous dramatic experience. The inclusion of Miss Rebecca Himmel will be good news to those who saw her outstanding performance at last month's presentation.

Refreshments will be served as usual at the conclusion of the meeting.

Following Band in Noble State Varsity Lads Get Delicate Date

A little drama that was enacted last Saturday at London.

Characters—Three loyal Varsiters. Scene—London, Ont. Time—9.30, Nov. 9.

Three local lads driving hell-bent up to Lunnon to take in the Varsity-Western engagement. They were amply supplied with wim, vigor, and vitality but sadly lacking in the old what-it-takes. However, after a dash only momentarily interrupted by half-a-dozen punctures our heroes arrive at the big city. How to get past the eagle-eyed attendant at the gate caused a consultation among our frans. So we leave them with their heads together—Bzzzzzzzzzz.

Scene 2
Stands crowded, people cheering. Band enters stadium. As it files past the grandstand we find the Three Musketeers blissfully marching along in the last file. As they pass the dollar section they make a snappy pivot and snaffle off three choice seats.

MONTREAL CO-EDS FEW IN NUMBER; TORONTO A HAVEN

President of University Elected Head of League of Nations in 1925

"QUARTIER LATIN", WEEKLY

By Tom Irving
Montreal, Que.—With the first debate of the season over, last Thursday evening was set aside by all and sundry and students took their lady friends (or "blondes" as they call them here even if they are as brown as Minnehaha) to hear whether they should marry for love or marry for reason. Whether must to the contrary went on or not on the dark side of the footlights, reason won out, and femininity went home with the idea of using a few moneybags as well as powder.

One thing very much in evidence here is that the University of Montreal is scarcely a co-educational institution. Young French-Canadian regard Toronto as a haven for loveless youth. There are some women, to be sure, but very, very few. Yet when we expect, from experience with the Hart House

(Continued on Page 4)

PEACE PARADE LED BY MOUNTED LADY

Mayor Simpson Condemns Fascism as Great Fomentor of War

CROWDS BRAVE RAIN

Braving the drizzling downpour yesterday afternoon, between two and three thousand men, women and children joined in a spectacular Peace Parade to the Cenotaph at the City Hall. Led by a woman on a white horse, the paraders carried banners and placards showing their horror and hate of war and their efforts for peace. The parade began at the grounds of the Metropolitan Church, proceeded up Jarvis to Bloor, around Queen's Park and down University avenue to the Cenotaph. In the parade was a contingent of University students, and as they passed the Biology Building, white-coated science students flocked out and joined the parade for part of

(Continued on Page 4)

PLEA FOR WORLD PEACE STRESSED IN REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

S.C.M. Conducts Ceremony in Hart House Theatre for Students

NON-MILITARY SERVICE

Christian pacifism and international good-will and co-operation were the key-notes in the first S.C.M. non-military Remembrance Day service in Hart House Theatre yesterday. A capacity crowd, which filled the theatre and overflowed into the foyer, was on hand for the simple yet impressive service.

The entire service was carried on by students. The Invocation, "Armistice" by Eunice Lehmer, was read by L. S. Kim of Korea, followed by the hymn, "Father Eternal, Ruler of Creation". The address, by J. Witsel, stressed the need for a militant type of Christian pacifism in the world today, a world torn with doubts and conflict. This was followed by a prayer by W. K. Howard of Canada, and the two minutes' silence. After the final hymn, "These Things Shall Be; a Loftier Race", the service was brought to a close with the poem, "Peace" by John Oxenham, read by Grace Price of Liberia.

Also on the platform were the members of the S.C.M. Peace Committee, Violent Tennant, Wilfred Smith, Margaret Quentin, and W. Service; the representative of Emmanuel, George Birthe, and the international students, Count Arthur de Bystrice, and O. F. de Bystrice of Austria, Mr. Takeo Na-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dents Wrest Group Title From S.P.S.

Overwhelming Victory Marred by Injuries of Two S.P.S. Men

OFFSIDE STARTS SCORING

Dents, last year's Mulock Cup champions, won their group title on the back campus yesterday afternoon by overwhelming a listless Senior S.P.S. squad 11-0. Dents, who maintained their unbeaten record for the third year in succession, were forced to win to avoid a tie with Sr. Meds for the title. They went through their schedule this year with 4 wins and 2 ties. The game was very rough and was marred by injuries to two S.P.S. men, Little sustaining a broken nose and Phene, who was kicked in the head, was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition.

Dents kicked off to start the game and for the greater part of the first quarter, play was confined to midfield.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHINESE PACIFISTS, CLAIMS DR. T. Z. KOO

Search for Individual Only Way to Achieve Permanent Peace

In the interests of world peace, Dr. T. Z. Koo, travelling secretary of the Student's Christian Federation of the World from Shanghai, addressed an open meeting of the Student Christian Movement of Canada at Convention Hall last evening. Introduced by Chancellor Wallace of Victoria College, Dr. Koo's activities as a pilgrim for world peace, from his undergraduate days at the University of St. John's at Shanghai to his present important position as an educator of young China, were briefly sketched.

(Continued on Page 3)

Heroic Sacrifices Recalled at Memorial Tower Address by President

WREATHS PRESENTED

In a stirring plea for peace the President, the Reverend Canon H. J. Cody, addressed the Memorial Tower Service to honour the University war victims. He recalled the heroic sacrifices of those whose names are inscribed in stone beside the Hart House Tower. He called to mind those still afflicted from injuries sustained in the Great War and urged that we should always remember them.

The Tower service is the service conducted by the University of Toronto Alumnae Federation before the Memorial Tower which they erected. Resplendent wreaths were presented in memory of the fallen by the City of Toronto, University of Toronto, University College, Alumni Association, the University of Toronto Alumnae Federation, Province of Ontario, Undergraduates of the University of Toronto, Overseas Dental Students, University of Toronto Alumnae Association, Montreal Branch.

In attendance were the 'C.O.T.C. (Continued on Page 4)

MEMORIAL SERVICE INSTITUTION HERE

Radical Change Inaugurated by Expanding Peace Movements

DEDICATION OF HART HOUSE

Quoth the Boss: "Go, worm; get news. Our readers clamour for information. This year's innovation in the Remembrance Day ceremonies has aroused their curiosity. Find what has been the custom at our University on previous evenings of November, and bring us word."

So out came *The Varsity* files, and into them burrowed a reporter's nose. Result: one dusty scholastic and several interesting facts.

Way back in 1918 there was great excitement over the Peace. So great was it that *The Varsity* carried a full page announcement (glaring black type with one little word in red) of a Mass Meeting for the purpose of "boosting" the Victory Loan.

Next year (1919), on the first anniversary of the Armistice, students gaped at three column (1) streamers: "Most Impressive Ceremony at Presentation of Hart House to University of Toronto". It seems that the Duke of Devonshire, then Governor-General of Canada, officially opened Hart House

(Continued on Page 3)

SLIPPERY CONTEST WON BY VICTORIA

Only Point of Soccer Game Scored by Rowlinson in Last Half

The classy Vic soccerites handed the U.C. representatives a 1-0 whitewash yesterday afternoon on the front campus. The game was hotly contested throughout with Vic only coming to the fore well on in the second period. The players were handicapped by the slippery condition of the field, and the semi-darkness in which they groped around for the last of the game. Rowlinson, who scored the only goal for Vic was the star for the winners, while Sim and Dyke also turned in good efforts. Self was the best player for the red and white squad.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1935

China Holds Key to Future

China, with its vast and enviable natural resources is steadily looming up as the key to future world history. Silently, but with increasing tension, a struggle has been going on there during the past generation for the control of the vast areas and swarming masses of the Celestial Empire. However, according to General Yokhontoff, distinguished authority on Far Eastern affairs, the logical struggle is not between Japan and Russia, as so many people believe. Russia has more land and resources than she knows how to deal with at present. Eastern Siberia is poor pickings for Japan in comparison with the fruitful, defenceless land of China. The real struggle for the control of the Far East is between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, each of which has tremendous stakes in the Chinese Empire. The pressing question is, who is going to win the one remaining large scale source of profits that modern capitalism has left to develop.

The drive for markets has been accentuated in the last generation, according to many observers. Two and a half years have passed since the bottom of the depression was reached (March 1933) and we are yet far from the level of 1929. Previous depressions have not prevented us from climbing at least as high again as we were before the bad times set in. The world economy is now being stabilized, as far as we can tell, on a level below that enjoyed in the twenties. "The general trend," as the Research Committee of the League for Social Reconstruction puts it, "(is) apparently unevenly downward instead of unevenly upward as it used to be." The reason is the increasing industrialization of the nations and the consequent dwindling of markets. The last great, virtually untapped market is China and its provinces. Japan is cutting out huge slices for herself by main force. Britain and the United States are penetrating the country more quietly and peacefully, but no less efficiently. General Yokhontoff is fairly certain that there will be no war in the Far East in the near future; but if Europe does not precipitate a crisis before the Far Eastern question adjusts itself, China stands helpless, ready to compass the threat of war which must sooner or later crystallize across the Pacific.

Art Director Leaves Hart House

It is with deep regret that we hear that "Freddie" Coates has left Hart House Theatre where he has acted so long as Art Director. Mr. Coates is known all over the continent and his fame has spread to Europe as one of the most gifted men in experimental theatre art work. Hundreds of his costume designs and set designs adorn the walls of his many admirers. Last year when Robert Edmond Jones was here he was greatly impressed with a number of innovations that Mr. Coates had put in the theatre and many other visiting stage designers have praised his very fine work. The last great piece of work Mr. Coates did for Hart House Theatre was the lovely mural which now adorns the foyer. Students who have worked around the stage of the theatre will miss the genial art director and his helpful criticism.

We hope that Mr. Coates will not completely sever his relations with little theatre work in Tor-

onto and that he will be able to continue his fine work. His successor will indeed have a very high standard by which to guide himself.

Intolerance A Social Hindrance

Voltaire, we are told, once said to Helvetius, "I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it." This is an attitude of mind that is well worthy of emulation by all university students, particularly those who, having formed or having been spooned their prejudices and convictions in their early youth, are inclined to close their minds to all new ideas and their ears to all expressions of opinion not in harmony with their own.

Of the crime of intolerance are guilty alike communist and conservative students—their number is legion; they are found in every faculty and college and course. A student who says he is "on the fence" as far as politics are concerned is often scoffed at by such students but at least if and when he does decide on a certain policy he will have done so in a much more rational and intelligent manner than those all too numerous students who accepted their political and social beliefs before they were old enough to think and who talked and argued about them before they were old enough to reason.

We hear cries of intolerance, of restriction of speech, of repression of thought, from, for instance, our communist friends. But is there anyone more intolerant than a communist? His platform may or may not be sound—that is not for us to say—but he considers himself immune from the opinions of others and blindly repeats his dogmas, failing to recognize the possibility that his own argument may be fallacious. Politicians, and religious fanatics, of course, do the same, but at least they do not go about shouting for freedom of expression of opinion when in reality they are opposed to it. Far from being rational these intolerant advocates of tolerance, who rejoice in their own designation as "intellectuals", often, instead, rationalize and try to justify a belief long after they accepted it.

But we do not wish to ridicule these people. Their attitude, though undesirable, is largely a natural one. It is clear that this attitude must be modified, if not removed in order that there be achieved some sort of semblance of unanimity of opinion with regard to the most plausible method of remedying our social ills. Professor S. N. F. Chant in his book "Mental Training" diagnoses the disease "intolerance" and outlines a method of cure. He says, in part,—

We do not like decisions that are different from our habitual ones; and so arise narrow-mindedness, intolerance and vituperation. Intolerant people have permitted their habitual decisions to become so fixed that they refuse to recognize one of the most natural things in the world, namely, that other people may have just as much right to them as products of their experience.

How can one avoid becoming intolerant and biased? First, by recognizing the prevalence of habitual decisions in our own thinking. Second, by emphasizing the formation of those mental habits which stress the correct forms of reasoning and judging, rather than the conclusions reached.

We can quote here only a few brief sentences from this work but we recommend it to all who are interested in the betterment of mankind and their own thinking.

The history of persecution is a history of endeavours to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors may be many or one, a tyrant or a mob.—Emerson.

Democracy having been won in the last war, the clarion call this time will be, "Support the League and World Peace."

Dr. Frank Brannen: Worry has reached proportions which make it as formidable a foe as many of the death-dealing plagues of the past.

Those who defend the constitution had better do so by making it meet the needs of modern times. A hungry man without a job is not much interested in tradition.

Premier Mussolini: "With Ethiopia we have been patient 40 years. That is long enough."

The most optimistic man in the world: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who even refuses to let motion pictures of war be sent into his country for fear the people might get ideas.



Rail-Bird Dept.

This is the tale of a male on a rail
Who might have been stuck there for
weeks,

For sadly the male found the rail had
a nail

Which punctured the tail of his breeks.

A horrible dent in the cents he'd been
sent

Had been made by his rent and tuition,
So this indigent gent, at a game when
he went

Avoided the price of admission.

His method had sense—'twas to perch
on the fence

But that is the whence of his plight.
The nails in the fence ripped some
vents in his pants

And he had to remain there till night.

They discovered at dawn the cook's
apron was gone

From its hook at a neighbourhood
beanery,

And the student was gone from the
fence he'd been on—

But his pants are still part of the
scenery.

—Aunt Sadie.

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I should like to explain some points in your editorial of yesterday, entitled "Open Meeting Closed to the Press".

The term "open", as used, applies and has always applied to the members of the V.C.U., and has never pretended to include others than the undergraduate body of the college. The term is used to distinguish meetings open to the entire body, as contrasted to meetings of executive committees, which are "closed" to the entire body.

The entire meeting was not closed to the press, insofar as the main matter under consideration was preceded by other items of business. The motion for excluding the press originated from the floor, and was not a matter for the executive, for, if the members had so desired, the press would have been asked to remain. I should like to point out that the official statement of the result of the meeting, as presented to the reporter, was not published.

As it was felt that the matter under discussion had attracted too much attention, it was the wish of the members to arrive at a decision and then, if the press so desired, to inform them of that decision.

I trust that this will prove adequate to explain any misunderstanding caused you.

Respectfully yours,

Ross H. Macdonald.

Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

They had two minutes silence today to remind us. Lest we forget. But I forgot. I forgot that 17 million died in the war to make us safe, to make the world fit to live in, to bring about a new world. At eleven o'clock I was writing because I forgot. I did not remember the sacrifice of countless men because it would hurt too much. I had been taught to forget by our government, by our newspapers and by our teachers.

Our government forgot and auctioned off the houses of returned soldiers today. No, they suddenly remembered, the sale is postponed until tomorrow. Is this land fit for heroes? Is this not forgetting?

Our newspapers forgot. They still claim capitalism under which our heroes starve is God-ordained. They still do the bidding of the armament manufacturers and the financiers who have not forgotten—not forgotten that war means billions for their pockets, and

death, pain, misery and starvation for the warriors.

Our teachers have forgotten. They teach the glorious history of war and forget the starkness of the truth. They insult the truth sayers as unpatriotic, as liars, as young know-nothings. They tell us of the charms of brass buttons and khaki, of brass hats and bayonets. They forget the causes of war and the results of war.

Most everybody has forgotten. "War," they say, "we must protect our women and children, our mothers, our sisters, our sweethearts." "Peace," I say, "look at your women and children. Hungry and cold, insane with worry about shelter and how life can go on. Is this what we must protect them for? Or is this what we must protect them from?"

I forgot. Do not remind me. I remember too much. You remembered today, tomorrow you forget. Every day I remember to forget.

"Twenty Five"

Let's Go Places

The blood and thunder dramas are with us again and there was only one disappointing feature in our first, *The Three Musketeers*, it was too short. Not that we revel in dueling, corpses heaped in the middle of a field, stabings in the back and such cute tricks, but a little variety and excitement now and then is to be relished.

The plot is famous (or infamous, according to your sect). Anne of Austria, gives her lover, the Duke of Buckingham, a little something for remembrance in the form of twelve diamond clips. Richelieu puts her in a position where it is necessary to get them back within a few days. Conster-

(Continued on Page 4)

Some Telegrams from world-famed artists congratulating the

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

FRITZ KREISLER:

Please accept my hearty congratulations upon your acquisition of that eminent musician, James Levey, as leader of the Hart House Quartet.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY:

My heartiest congratulations for having acquired a great artist as leader of your organization.

MISCHA ELMAN:

Just heard good news that James Levey is joining your Quartet. Accept my congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

5 CONCERTS FOR \$1.00

Plus relief tax 25 cents.

Concerts to be held in Convocation Hall on Nov. 29,
Dec. 13, Jan. 3, March 6, April 3.

Tickets on sale now

Hall Porter's Desk and Box Office, H.H. Theatre

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Afternoon Tea, 2 until 5 o'clock 10c to 25c
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Evening Lunches, 8 until 12 10c, 15c, 20c

Ice Cream, Sundaes, Soft Drinks

Try our Tasty Sandwiches

Open from 7.30 a.m. until 12 p.m.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

MASQUERADE TICKETS AT HALL PORTER'S DESK AFTER NOON TO-DAY

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Seniors chalked up their second win last night when they defeated the Nurses 46-7. Vic had little difficulty outclassing their opponents, and only sloppy passing kept them from piling up a larger score. The Nurses have plenty of enthusiasm, but have a lot to learn. The guards let their checks get between them and the basket, and the Vic forwards often had unobstructed shots at the basket. The Vic team are pretty hard to beat though, with Betty Jenkinson at centre and Myrtle Robb on the forward line. Mary Parsons scored two beautiful baskets for the Nurses, and Marjory Leslie and Irma Lang were high scorers for Vic.

The St. Hilda's seniors won in their encounter with the Meds, but had no easy time doing so. The Meds are a greatly improved team, and seemed to go through the Saints' six-man defence with great ease. Their shooting wasn't very good however, and the St. Hilda's tall guard line got most of the rebounds. With a little more practice though, they should give some pretty stiff opposition to the Vic and U.C. juniors. Isobel Wright played a very nice game for the Meds, and Kay Grubbe did a good job as centre on the Saints' team. Her agonized, "Cut, Saints, cut," could be heard all over the gym.

The Meds are pretty well organized now. They spend their Tuesday evenings in the Lillian Massey gym, playing badminton from seven to eight, and swimming from eight to ten. Further news in the swimming line is that there is little hope of an intercollegiate swimming team this year. Queen's are interested in the sport, but not to that extent. It seems rather too bad, especially as some of the best Varsity swimmers will graduate this year. Kay Brown, Marjorie Murphy, Phyllis Haslem and Vy Ord are some of these.

There will be three basketball games tonight at O.C.E. U.C. Seniors are playing Occupational Therapy, U.C. Freshies meet St. Mike's and U.C. Juniors encounter the Vic Juniors. St. Mike's will appear in the sparsely knee-length tunics which they wore the other night. They seem to have abandoned the shorts they wore last year, even though some of the team have objected. There has been a change in tonight's schedule. St. Mike's Freshies will meet U.C. Freshies at six o'clock instead of at seven, and U.C. Seniors and Occupational Therapy will play at seven instead of at six.

Mulock Cup Standing

GROUP 1				
	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Dents	4	2	0	10
Sr. Meds	2	1	2	5
Sr. S.P.S.	1	1	3	3
St. Mike's	0	1	3	1
Games today: St. Mike's vs Sr. Meds.				
GROUP 2				
	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
O. A. C.	2	0	1	4
Victoria	1	1	1	3
U. C.	1	1	2	3
Games today: O.A.C. vs Victoria.				
GROUP 3				
	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Jr. Meds	5	0	0	10
Trinity	4	0	1	8
Sr. S.P.S.	2	0	4	4
Forestry	0	0	6	0
Game today: Jr. Meds vs Trinity.				

Varsity Senior O.H.A. Schedule:
Tuesday, Nov. 19—Oakville at Varsity
Friday, Nov. 22—Varsity at Hamilton.
Tuesday, Nov. 26—Toronto at Varsity.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—Hamilton at Varsity.
Friday, Dec. 6—Varsity at Port Colborne.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—Port Colborne at Varsity.
Friday, Dec. 20—Varsity at Oakville.
Friday, Dec. 27—Varsity at Toronto.
Friday, Jan. 10—Varsity at Toronto.
Tuesday, Jan. 14—Oakville at Varsity.
Friday, Jan. 17—Varsity at Hamilton.
Friday, Jan. 24—Varsity at Oakville.
Friday, Jan. 31—Varsity at Port Colborne.
Tuesday, Feb. 4—Toronto at Varsity.
Tuesday, Feb. 11—Hamilton at Varsity.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

While Warren Stevens gave his team a rest yesterday the Tricolour were busy up in Ottawa taking on the Rough Riders, who upset Lew Hayman's teetering twelve so effectively last Saturday. Although the score was 11-5 in favour of Eliowitz and Co. the college gridders turned in a fine effort and will give all those people who have been day dreaming about the respective merits of the two leagues something to think about. The losers showed that they were no longer a defensive squad when they moved the yardsticks six consecutive times for a total gain of 71 yards only to lose possession 4 yards out when an attempted forward went wide in a desperate bid for a major score. Anyone who saw the Ottawa team in action here last week-end will admit that this is no easy feat.

Teddy Reeve must think his proteges need plenty of hard practice in preparation for this week's all-important game to send them in against the McMaster coached crew two days after a senior game. Lady luck favoured the Tricolour and no serious injuries were recorded. Harry Sonshine returned to his regular position at flying wing after playing at inside against McGill since "Killer" Weir was so unfortunate as to sustain a broken wrist in his last appearance at Toronto. That story would be good copy for Ripley!

Last week we read in the downtown press about the hold-out of a certain all-star hockey player and numerous people were heard to say that it was just the old pre-season publicity gag but it is beginning to look like the real McCoy. After all why shouldn't he get the extra \$1,300 greenbacks when he is the "tops" in hockey and a valuable addition to any team? It seems to us that he is due for some back pay, anyhow.

While on the subject of hockey don't forget that the Varsity seniors open their season against Oakville at Ross Workman's-ice palace a scant week from tonight. "Ace" Bailey has been giving the boys a surfeit of pointers in the past fortnight and the team is fast rounding into shape. The defence, woefully depleted by last year's graduation, etc., is looking just o.k. Charles and Jeffries, who wore the blue last season, are pairing up very nicely together and both men are dangerous rushers. Besides these men McClelland, McPherson, Shipman, Lenihan and other players of senior calibre are out to make the team and everything augurs well for a good year for the blue club. However, we will tell you more about this later in the week.

With cold weather on its way the Mulock Cup aspirants will wind up their schedule today and play-offs will be arranged shortly. Dents, present holders of the trophy, are definitely the winners of Group 1 although St. Mike's and Sr. S.P.S. will be out to get some exercise in a scheduled game. The winners of the remaining two groups are as yet undetermined but will be settled this afternoon when Trinity and Jr. Meds battle it out for the supremacy in Group 2 and the Aggies engage Victoria for the honours in Group 3. If you have nothing better to do go out and see these teams who are playing a good brand of football before anything from 50 to 100 spectators every night.

TEACHERS TRIUMPH OVER SENIOR VIC

O.C.E. Students Victorious in Fast Volleyball Rally with Victoria Srs.

O.C.E. taught Sr. Vic a nice lesson in volleyball with a fast demonstration in the upper gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon. The embryo rod-swingers swung a dozen nifty fists to win in straight games 15-7 and 16-14. The presence of the "teachers" and disorganized playing quickly lost Sr. Vic the game. The second game was much speedier and better played. Sr. Vic made a good start for a 5-0 lead but O.C.E. evened it up and forged ahead in a long scoring run of 8 points. From then on it was a see-saw battle with O.C.E. the ultimate winners.

Sr. Vic: Fallis, Hillyer, Hazlewood, Colmer, Lyeock, Welch, Tiller, Gee. O.C.E.: Copeland, Whitwell, Stroud, Lancaster, Terry, Lossing, Beare, (pronounced BEER).

NURSES YIELD TO VICTORIA IN WELL CONTESTED GAME

Last night in the O.C.E. gym, Victoria Seniors played a fast game to beat the Nurses, 46-7. They made about six baskets in each quarter, but they lost many more potential baskets by shooting and passing wildly. The Nurses were getting the rebounds but they could do nothing against the superior floor-play and team-play of Victoria. The losers showed plenty of spirit and were pepping up in the last quarter, Mary Parsons putting in two lovely baskets. Irma Lang played well for Vic on the forward line and Hazel Brown and Ruth Leavens on the defence.

Victoria Seniors: Irma Lang (13),

Maisie Cowan (10), Ruby Barrett (2), Louise Prior (9), Marjory Leslie (12), Betty Jenkinson, Hazel Brown, Ruth Leavens, Doris Wagstaff.

Nurses: Mary Parsons (4), Orfa Busch (2), Lillice Reid (1), Muriel Tait, Ruth Hindmarsh, Alexa Broadfoot, Peggy Little, Jean Kent, Ruth Kent.

MEMORIAL SERVICE INSTITUTION HERE

and also laid the corner stone of the Memorial Tower. Convocation Hall was the scene of the presentation to five men and one woman of honorary degrees in recognition of war service. Enthusiasm was still at a high level in 1921. The front page was plastered with photographs and messages from various dignitaries. A wire from the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of the Dominion; a two-column full-page message from Sir Arthur Currie, G.O.C. Canadian Corps, B.E.F., who was principal of McGill University, and a few words from Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto; laudatory comments about Canon Scott, Senior Chaplain to the C.E.F., with his picture and message. The student body was overwhelmed with messages from all sources.

But the next year memorial services had slipped from a place of importance. The great news of the day: "Varsity Ties Intercollegiate Series," and "Glorious Victory over Queen's". Squeezed between two columns of jubilant accounts of the game was a short item concerning a memorial service conducted at Victoria College by Chancellor R. P. Bowles.

By this time the Armistice celebrations had become just an annual occurrence. In 1924 it was "brief and dignified" and in later years it was accorded its quota of space along with all the other University activities. It

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

MASSEY HALL—NOV. 16th at 2.20 p.m.

Overture "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
Andante Cantabile (from String Quartet in D) Tschaiakowsky
Unfinished Symphony Schubert
Danse Macabre Saint Saens
The Afternoon of a Faun Debussy
Waltz—The Blue Danube Strauss
Get the Saturday Afternoon Habit! Box Office Opens Thursday at 10 a.m.

retained a fairly stereotyped form, the placing of wreaths in the Memorial Tower and the presence of the C.O. T.C. being features.

Not until this year was a change made. In 1935 the growing pacifist movement in Canada was manifest in the protest of the S.C.M. against militarist elements in the service. The disagreement led to an unheard-of thing: a strictly non-militaristic Remembrance Day Service under the auspices of the Peace Committee of the S.C.M. which is described elsewhere on this page.

With all this information whirling in his head, with grimy nose and heavy eyes, the reporter heaved the last file back into place and emerged into this war-mad world.

CHINESE PACIFISTS, CLAIMS DR. T. Z. KOO (Continued from Page 1)

"China as a whole is a pacific people, who prefer to settle their differences by the aid of a third party, and this traditional attitude also characterized their relationship with Japan in the recent war," stated Dr. Koo. "As far as intellect is concerned, the youth of China says to arm and fight, but in their hearts, they have the age-old feeling for peace," continued Dr. Koo.

Ignorance of the background and custom of other peoples of the world is one of the chief difficulties in the path to world amity, stressed Dr. Koo, and the only way to overcome this, is to develop that feeling of respect and understanding that brings about international understanding. To be a really effective peace-worker it is necessary to overcome some of the prejudice and hatred existing among peoples today.

"We should look for the individual rather than the type, for beneath the skin we are really only one, with the same responses to joy and pain and sorrow." If we realize this fact, it will be impossible to go to war and kill each other. "The Chinese proverb says," and here Dr. Koo gave both the Chinese and English translations, "to be good to your friends, and in your enemies to recompense evil with justice." This is the primary object of all pacifist groups since after justice there is forgiveness, and this brings humility, the surest way to knowledge.

The speaker also drew the distinction between the position of the individual and the group in case of war. "As an individual I can and would refuse to take part in any war, yet at the same time I am a member of a social group whose duty it is to form an effective force to prevent any nation going to war."

Mr. Lockhart, men's secretary of the Student's Christian Movement, expressed the thanks of the organization and audience, and before concluding, Dr. Koo, an accomplished flutist, played several of his native folk-tunes on a bamboo flute.

ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT MEOS IN SENIOR BASKETBALL

Last night at seven o'clock St. Hilda's Seniors defeated another victory when they defeated Meos basketballers 18-3 in the O.C.E. gym. Meos put up a strong defence and intercepted a lot of passes holding the Saints down to 8-2 at half time. Ellic Wilson pepped up in the second half and played a super game, scoring 12 of the Saints points.

St. Hilda's Seniors: Edie Ardagh (62), Marg Macdonald, Ellie Wilson (12), Isobel Walbridge, Kay Grubbe, Mary Dignam, Jack Whiteside, Helen Burnham.

Meds: Dorothy Prowse, Mary Al-bertson, Isobel Wright, Margaret McFarlane, Lily Sugarman, Charlotte Horner, Jean Lang.

MURRAY'S



A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

If you're taking her out tonight or any other night, take her to Murray's before going home. Murray's always go over big and there are always attractive specials from 9.00 to 1 o'clock.

Included in the evening menu are those captivating Murray's Griddle Cakes, served with pure Maple Syrup for only .15 cents.

5 Restaurants in Toronto
8 in Montreal

Murray's
LUNCH DINNER

GOOD FOOD

Sport Notices

VIC RUGBY—

The following players will eat in Burwash Hall at 12.30 sharp. The bus will leave for Guelph at 12.5: Elsley, Stewart, Rodway, Gillespie, Wilson, McIntyre, McBean, Amos, Vaughan, Holman, Hodgetts, Gregory, Colmer, Pratt, Cooper, Gardiner, Le Grice, Morrow, Willis, Dales. The following may make the trip: Pritchard, Smith, Sheldrick, Oliver, Ewens, Gregory, Rannels.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

There will be a change in the hours of two of tonight's games. St. Mike's will play U.C. Freshies 6-7 p.m. and U.C. Seniors will play Occupational Therapy 7-8 p.m.

DENTS WREST GROUP TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

However, a School offside at midfield just before the end of the quarter started Dents steam roller going. Peterson and Oswald combined for yards and Peterson kicked to McArthur whose fumble was picked up by Dents on the five yard line. The quarter ended one play later.

On the second play of the next quarter Oswald crossed the Engineers' line for a major which he converted to make the score 6-0 for Dents. Singer pulled off a 40-yard run to the S.P.S. 10-yard line where he was tackled to end the half with the score unchanged. When play was resumed Singer made another run of 30 yards. As the third quarter ended Jack Garrett made the best run of the game for Dents of 60 yards, bringing the ball to the School

MADISON

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It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
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Phone Elgin 4520

30-yard stripe. A few plays later Peterson kicked to Gartshore, who fumbled on the goal line, a wild scramble ensued in which Oswald fell on the ball for his second touch. He failed to convert.

Dents: Peterson, Squires, Singer, Andrews, Jim Garrett, Mueller, Nelsky, Tritt, McAskill, McCaul, Oswald, Smith, Harris, Jack Garrett, Speers and Ryan.
Sr. S.P.S.: Gartshore, McArthur, Lotimer, Woods, Walker, Sherwood, Phene, Cavanaugh, Wilson, Thompson, Clark, Mitchell, Lillie, Press, Gooch, Ballantyne.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
5 p.m.—U.C. women's S.C.M. group "The Machine Age in Canada" in the library of the Women's Union. All U.C. women welcome.

8.30 p.m.—The University German Club meets at the Women's Union.
7 p.m.—Trinity 317 year dinner and dance will be at the Old Mill. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. All out for this important annual function.

7.15 p.m.—Mechanical Club smoker in Music Room.

7.00 p.m.—The Trinity 319 men's year dinner will take place in the Tudor Room of the Royal York Hotel. The supper dance begins at 10.30.

8 p.m.—Open session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Motion "This house favours closer affiliations between Canada and the United States."

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University German Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
1.30-2.00 p.m.—Hart House address, Student Christian Movement, Music Room. Mayor James Simpson on "What Toronto is doing about the Housing Report".

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. H. R. Smith on "Organic Synthetics from Acetylene".
7 p.m.—The University of B.C. Alumni annual dinner will be held at Diana Sweets, Bloor Street. Dinner and dancing.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
5 p.m.—Third of a series of lectures on "The Modern Girl", by Dr. Gwen Mulock. Women's Union.
Victoria Classical Society will meet at the home of Prof. Hayelock, 168 Walmer Rd.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Hart House Masquerade.

Professor E. B. de Saule will speak for the Alliance Française in the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 15 Hazelton Avenue.

NOVEMBER 11-16
S. C. M. Finance Week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
2.00 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will please note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8.30—Sociology Society will be addressed by Prof. E. J. Urwick at the Women's Union.

4.15 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting at Wymilwood. Debate between Victoria and Trinity.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. There will be a play. Refreshments and dancing. Everyone out.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8 p.m.—S.C.M. open meeting for all U.C. women. Speaker: Rev. E. L. Wasson.

Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Dance at Silver Slipper. Refreshments. Information Bruce Fenner, LL 1522 and Art Cockfield, Ken. 5781.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre. "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
University College Follies.

The dean of women at Hood College said in speech that not until the 19th century did young women find out that they could do things.

And in the 20th century they surely are making up for lost time.

And then, we wouldn't be quite on the job unless we reprinted that one from the Winnipeg Free Press about the Hindu who told the missionary that he wasn't particular about going to heaven as the place could not be much good or the British would have grabbed it off years ago!

MONTREAL CO-EDS FEW IN NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

debates, that they would surely be banned from a meeting like that, you are mistaken, for it is one of the events to which the weaker sex is admitted.

Toronto seems to be held rather high in more than one way. In the page devoted to exchanges in the student paper hardly a week goes by in which *The Varsity* does not get a showing. Of course it is all put into French, but it is the good old *Varsity* just the same. One thing about their paper is that there is always a cartoon by one of the students, eight by eight inches, glaring at you from the front page, announcing what has happened in the week gone past. "Le quartier latin", as it is called is not a daily, but comes out each Thursday. It has therefore more of the appearance of a literary weekly, which standard it tries to maintain.

Just at present they are starting an inquiry into "What is a French-Canadian?" Although we may have our own views on the subject, this should show if they coincide very much with what the natives think of themselves. Shades of opinion run from that they are the original chosen people and cannot understand how so many "Englishmen" landed to take the country away from them, to an active wish for co-operation. It seems that more and more people are beginning to realize that the chasm existing between Canadians of the two languages should be filled up. If there are things on which we are not of accord, then "agree to disagree", but keep us at any rate from having our donkey stolen while we fight out as to whose it is.

One article in the "Quartier latin" introduces the President of the University, the Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand. He is a gentleman who has figured in the public life of the country for many years. He became Senator in 1898, and member of the Privy Council in 1909. Since that time he has been alternately Speaker of the Senate and leader of the opposition, according to the fate of his party in the affairs of the country. He has represented Canada at the League of Nations, and is perhaps the most famous Canadian abroad because he has made himself the champion of the minorities of Europe, circumstance perhaps brought on by his realization of his role as a French-Canadian. In 1925 he was elected President of the League.

The government of France has created him, by degrees, knight, officer, and commander of the Legion of Honour. Because of his remarkable talents as an orator and writer of note and his administrative qualities he has been signalized as fitting for the honour of presiding over the second university of Canada.

With this introduction to Senator Dandurand, President of the University of Montreal, we shall take our departure from these pages for another week.

PEACE PARADE LEO BY MOUNTEO LADY

(Continued from Page 1)

its journey down University Avenue.

Here the biggest wreath of the day was laid in honour of the war dead. Thousands crowded around the City Hall steps and heard Mayor Simpson condemn Fascism as a foment of war.

Mrs. Marjorie King, a recent graduate of this University, laid a wreath and gave a short address as a representative of Canadian women. Mrs. King said in part: "I lay this wreath in grateful memory of the men who have fought to end war; in loving sympathy with the women who have taken their losses with fortitude, believing the loss was not in vain; and in the name of women who would now dedicate their sons to the cause of co-operation and intelligence in the relations between men, and who, having learned the lesson that war teaches, now firmly believe that the cause of peace presents a challenge worthy of all that is intelligent, adventurous and courageous in men and women."

Resident students at the University of Alberta are up in arms over the system of fines instituted by the House Committee, under which the accidental spilling of a glass of milk at meals costs a dollar.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

Session tonight at 8 p.m. in the college. Speaker: Harris; Premier: Scollard; Opposition: Koerner. Motion: Advertising is an integral part of education.

FIRST YEAR VIC

A short series of lectures and discussions will be held on "The wise use of time in college", beginning tomorrow at 5.00 in Wymilwood. The series will be led by Mr. Woodside of Victoria College.

S.P.S. DINNER

Schoolmen! Buy your ticket now for the 46th School Dinner on November 20. Mr. B. K. Sandwell, speaker.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

Closed meeting at the home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman, Monday, November 25th. Guest speaker, Marvin Gelber, B.A., recently returned from Palestine. Members only.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening, the 19th of November, at 8.30, the first meeting of the University of Toronto Sociology Society will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. E. J. Urwick will speak. All undergraduates in the Sociology course are heartily invited.

GUARD YOUR KNEES WITH WOOL LAMEES (Continued from Page 1)

Many Dignam, III Trinity, said that she would give her opinion next week. Marg McIntosh of III Trinity also said she imagined "Lamees" would be a little warm. Three other "Saints" were interviewed, and although they declined to give their names, the first said she liked long ones, the second thought they were a good idea, and the third said they were perfectly horrible.

There seemed to be a scarcity of Vic women on the campus, and consequently no statement regarding the matter was received from them.

NOTEQ LINGUIST SPEAKS (Continued from Page 1)

Staff of the American First Army Air Force, in Iraq in time to see the Arab revolt and in Persia as commander of the Persian defensive forces. He speaks Hindustani, Afghan, Persian, Chinese, French, German, Russian, Japanese, and a very florid brand of English.

His knowledge of foreign countries gained through actual experience makes him very attractive to those practical sons of toil known as the Engineers of S.P.S.

FURNITURE FASHIONS SWAYED BY EUROPE (Continued from Page 1)

Introduce the furniture that they had seen in France, Italy and Austria into England. This furniture proved to be not only more luxurious but also much more comfortable. Another interesting feature was that the women replaced the men as the interior decorators of the home.

Before this time a bedroom had consisted of many individual pieces but now the bedroom suite with its matching chairs and beds came into existence. One of Charles' favourites even had an entire bedroom suite made of solid silver.

The introduction of the round table to substitute for the rectangular table is a point worthy of note. Charles, tired of formality, decided on the round table with spiral legs where there would be no person sitting at the head and all would be equal.

Something that is seldom seen today and what was very popular in this period is the day bed. It was simply an elongated chair with a back that could be moved by chains. On this back there was the comfort of a cushion.

The entire period was almost a revolution as far as furniture was concerned. The oak furniture formerly used by the wealthy people was discarded and in its place there came beautifully ornamental walnut furniture.

GERMAN CLUB

German atmosphere again holds sway tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Features of the evening will be an hilarious play, *Die Kleinen Verwandten*, directed by Dr. H. Boeschstein, and amusing German dialect readings by G. Lenschow. Students of all faculties are invited.

VIC S.C.M.

The S.C.M. Marxist Group will meet regularly on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood.

VICTORIA 317

All those who ordered pictures of the hike may procure them today between the hours of 1-2 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. in the little room off Alumni Hall.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Hart House Range now open 4.00-6.00 p.m., Mon, Wed, and Fri. Don't miss the banquet on Thurs. There are sixty-seven prizes to be given out. Get your ticket at the Range.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal in the Music Room at 5 p.m. tonight.

VICTORIA

Your last chance to get Masquerade tickets will be this morning from 11 to 12 in the College Hall.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP

BRITISH CONSOLS
British Consols
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

FANCY COSTUMES For Hart House Masquerade

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW

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That "Something"

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The Crest Pin and Year Guard The Official Signet and Seal Ring

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STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL Hart House or Room 82, University College

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

nation. Constance, a maid-in-waiting, is forced to send D'Artagnon to London with a message and Richelieu sends Milady de Winter to appropriate a few of the trinkets before he arrives. The journey takes a good five reels of the film but the incidental music is so good that we were not bored. It is a pity that the picture ended in midair; no solution for the D'Artagnon-Constance affair was suggested; Richelieu was starting new intrigues and Milady was looking as self-confident as ever; also we saw very little of the famous three as the story of Aramis comes in the sequel.

The picture was remarkable for excellent characterizations. D'Artagnon was the swash-buckling young hero of few prohibitions; Richelieu was the cold schemer from every angle and in every gesture, a Richelieu not to be confused with Disraeli, Wellington or Rothschild; the King was all that we imagine Louis XIII to be and Harry Baur gave his usual fine performance as Treville.

The women, however, were outstanding for such a story of adventure. Constance was not only beautiful but she could act and sing although the words of her song were a little startling. The Spanish maid was a honey. Milady was very satisfactory, so much so that we regret not seeing her decapitated and fed to the sharks. The Queen made the best of a very difficult part.

One novel feature was that while the characters and stage crews were being recognized, there passed behind the printing a panorama of charcoal sketches of incidents in the life of a musketeer. Even the coiffeur was mentioned, Antoine, no less, though if the Duke's frousy blonde wig was of his making I don't wonder he wears a purple one himself.

The picture was fascinating as portraying life in France during the first half of the 17th century. The folk-songs were appropriate though we doubt if the ballet (a performance which defies description) would have been considered entertainment even in those times. There was, however, a perfect blending of comedy and adventure that made the film completely absorbing and the diction and enunciation was the best we have yet heard—or maybe we're improving.

D.H.C.

S.C.M. CONDUCT CEREMONY

(Continued from Page 1)

hajima of Japan, Sadhu Singh Dharni of India, W. K. Howard of Canada, Miss P. Y. Rhu of Korea, L. J. Rubin of Poland, and W. M. Shipman of Palestine.

The university can never lose, declared a well-known educator, because a freshman never brings anything in and a senior never takes anything out.—Cincinnati Bearcat.

ETCHINGS

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Hart House
University College
School of Science
Medical Building
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Buildings may be obtained
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PRICE 75 CENTS

A most useful gift or prize
for class parties; also
several of Owen Staples'
original etchings on sale.

PRICE \$5.00

Come in and see them.

FOLLOWING BANO IN NOBLE STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

stuff, that breeder of vice and evil, money. So we find the boyohols calmly acting as ticket-takers in order to take a fling. Later they received invitations to go to a sorority hop with some of those nice London filles, you know the kind.

Scene 5

Boys stagger around to call for their gals. Upon entering the sitting room one of the females says, "Boys, I want you to meet my father." The laddies take a look, turn pale, and stammer, "ppppllleeecceeditto mmeetchoo." Yes, you guessed it, the old boy was the same one who had the little tiff with them in the stadium.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy—Last night Italy protested formally to the League of Nations against its adoption of sanctions. The Egyptian government received a separate protest from Italy regarding its adherence to sanctions, Egypt not being a member of the League.

London—An exploding paraffin lamp caused a general fire alarm in St. James' Palace. The fire spread through the servants' quarters but was quickly extinguished by the arrival of the firemen. No member of the royal family was present at the time. The wedding presents of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were on display there, which added additional excitement to the fire.

Washington—Edsel Ford yesterday rejected the invitation of the United States government to share in a business-labour conference designed to discuss the needs for a new N.R.A. His rejection places the Ford Company in alignment with the rest of the automobile industry.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1935

No. 34

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Barker Airport and five planes last night. Damage is estimated at \$45,000. The airport is owned by the National Air Transport Co. Limited.

Berlin—The German government announced last night that it had laid an embargo on the export of raw materials to any nation, to become effective next Saturday.

London—The British Government issued a note last night in reply to Italy's protest against economic sanctions. The note denied Italian charges that her side of the story had not been given full consideration and indicated that Mussolini's contentions would have no effect on British policy.

Washington—A promise that the new Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States would be challenged in U.S. Courts was made here yesterday. The Florida Agricultural Tariff Association will likely be the challenger in the test case.

Manila—Wireless message from U.S. destroyers announce that 27 of the marooned men from the British freighter "Silverhazel" had been picked up from tiny rafts in San Bernardino Straits. Only four women passengers and one unidentified man were left clinging to the rock upon which the steamer went aground on Sunday.

Tokio—Newspapers were warned not to publish anything concerning military affairs involving the latest China incident last night. A Foreign Office official claimed that Japan contemplates no military action in regard to the incident.

SCHOOL DINNER NEXT WEDNESDAY

Editor of "Saturday Night",
Mr. B. K. Sandwell, Will
Be Guest Speaker

700 S.P.S. MEN EXPECTED

Down in the old Brick Pile across the lot the boys are getting ready for the forty-sixth annual School Dinner. About this season every year the ditch diggers get hungry and 1935 is going to be no fast, as there was a big crop in the West. So it seems that on Nov. 20th the Engineers are going to declare the sex factor nil and start to equate or dissipate as the opportunity occurs.

Every Schoolman can go (we wonder who'll fetch the two female Essie Essers). He doesn't need a girl and doesn't need to play bridge. All he needs is enthusiasm, his appetite, and his usual defence against dinner speakers, of which an imposing array are being provided.

On this occasion, however, said armour might well be dispensed with as prominent among the guests will be Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, economist and political writer who should prove most interesting. The committee will also present for your approval "The One Man Band", said to be the only male organization of its kind in the world.

Tickets are now on sale and about 700 of the good men and true are expected to assault the Great Hall, Hart House, take "the women" out of the old adage "He who loves not wine, women and song, lives a fool his whole life long", and proceed with a stag event for men only.

RADICALS TRIUMPH MOVE TOWARD U.S. FAVoured BY VIC

Vic Debating Parli. Approves
of Closer Affiliation with
U. S. A.

ANNEXATION NOT INTENDED

Govt. Upheld by a 47-29 Vote
After a Stormy
Session

The Radical government of the Victoria College Debating Society was upheld last night by a vote of 47 to 29 on the motion "Resolved that this house favours closer affiliation between Canada and the United States." It is the present government's first time in power, and as was decided by the failure to secure a vote of want of confidence, not the last.

The hon. member from Runnells, speaking for the government, asserted that Canada's fulfilment lies to the south. Affiliation with Great Britain means entanglement in European affairs.

"We are not pleading for annexation with the United States," he said. "We do emphasize the fact that the future of Canada is inextricably bound up with the United States, to our own advantage and necessity. Culturally the same is true. We are American whether we like it or not. Our constitution is based on that of the United States—and any parts that are first on that of England are American in practice."

The speaker quoted the influx of
(Continued on Page 4)

Vics Take Aggies After Slow Start

Scarlet and Gold Make Strong
Effort in Second Half
to win 12-6

"LOFTY" WILLIS STARS

Guelph, Nov. 12—The powerful Victoria football squad entered the inter-faculty playoffs by handing the husky Guelph team a 12-6 lacing this afternoon. Vic, after playing lackadaisical football for the first half of the struggle which saw the Farmers surge to the front on a 6-0 wave, came back strong to completely out-play their opponents and smash ahead 12-6. The game was remarkably clean for an inter-faculty encounter, only two penalties being imposed by the officials.

Right from the kick-off the big O.A.C. team rushed the Vic lads off their feet and seemed to be headed for an easy victory. Lofty Willis had some trouble getting his kicks away. Vic got started off on the wrong foot when Hodgetts happened to deflect a punt outside, Guelph getting possession only
(Continued on Page 3)

Mu Eta Sigma Held Fall Dance

The Mu Eta Sigma fraternity are holding their annual fall dance tonight at the Boulevard Club (formerly the Parkdale Canoe Club). The music for the evening will be supplied by Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

An outstanding feature of this year's dance will be the staging of a mammoth floor show which will include an exhibition of acrobatic dancing. The services of several prominent singers and entertainers have been secured and the floor show promises to be a highlight of the evening.

The dance is under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McConnell.



THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Reading from right to left, Harry Arn Adaskin (second violinist); Boris Hambourg (cellist); James Levey, the new first violinist and leader; and Milton Blackstone (violinist), who will play their first Toronto concert at Convocation Hall, Friday evening, November 29.

EGYPTIAN CONTACTS FOUND EDUCATIONAL

Dr. Bingham Reviews Travels
in Egypt, Palestine
and District

IMPRESSED BY SPHINX

Illustrating his remarks with slides and moving pictures, Dr. Bingham conducted an interesting review of a tour through Palestine and more particularly Egypt, in a traveltogue given at Walmer Road Baptist Church last night.

Beginning at Baalbeck and the magnificent Lebanon mountains, the journey continued to Damascus, the oldest city in Palestine, and scene of such famous incidents as Paul's escape over the wall in a basket.

The slides showed the Sea of Galilee, a gorgeous sunset over it and the im-

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSOR GILSON OUTLINES PRINCIPLES FROM DESCARTES

In the second of a series of lectures on Cartesian Thought held yesterday afternoon at University College, Professor Gilson outlined the principles of Descartes' philosophy and told how the thought of the English philosopher, John Locke, introduced into France by Voltaire in the early eighteenth century, dominated French thought for the remainder of that century.

Descartes separated both a man's
(Continued on Page 4)

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE COVERS WIDE FIELD

Dr. Taylor Addresses Canadian
Club on Various
Subjects

CANAL IN SUEZ 600 B.C.

Seven continents, the sands of the Arizona desert and the glaciers of Antarctica, served as a subject for Dr. Griffith Taylor's address to the Women's Canadian Club in Eaton's Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Dr. Taylor recently inaugurated professor of geography at the University, related to his audience many interesting facts about the many lands he has studied, and showed slides of some of the photographs he has taken in them.

He began with Australia, the land he knows best and described the aborigines who in many districts are still
(Continued on Page 4)

COMEDY PRESENTED AT GERMAN CLUB RATED SUCCESS

The play presented at the German Club last evening entitled "Die Kleinen Verwardten", directed by Professor Boeschstein, and which had been described as a "hilarious comedy", exceeded all expectations. Under the farcical humour of the play ran a tragic under-current when the visit of two typical country cousins to the home of their more sophisticated relatives threatened to wreck the carefully planned
(Continued on Page 4)

ENTHANASIA OFTEN JUSTIFIABLE DECLARES DEAN OF MEDICINE

Masquerade Tickets

The sale of Masquerade tickets, for those unable to get them through their faculty, has opened at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. After the present supply has been exhausted no more tickets will be available.

The demand for tickets has necessitated an additional orchestra, and Karl Mueller's orchestra has been arranged for. It will play in the East Common Room.

PIGS RIDE LIKE PRINCES WHEEL BARROWS SAIL

Charles Batcaelvar Mentions
a Few Funny Foreign
Customs

At the Eaton Auditorium last night, Charles Batcaelvar, a graduate of Harvard University and former secretary at Home-Assizes for the Philippine Islands, lectured on his travels in South America, Africa, India, China, Japan, Siam and Java. The lecture was illustrated by brilliantly coloured slides. Several of the foreign customs provoked laughs from the audience. The practice of tying bells on their wives' toes so that they know just where they wander was common among Indian husbands of higher caste.

Pigs ride like princes in China. The Chinese, instead of making their pigs walk, weave a basket around each pig and draw them to the market in rickshaws. Also in China, you can see wheel-barrows with sails on windy days.

Jr. Meds Trim Trinity Advance to Finals

Trinity Fumble Gives Meds a
Touchdown in First Five
Minutes

JR. DOCTORS UNDEFEATED

Junior Meds defeated Trinity yesterday afternoon in the last game of their inter-faculty rugby fixture by the score of 7-1 at the Trinity field. By virtue of their win Junior Meds, who have won all their games this season, qualify for the playoffs.

Meds scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game as Trinity fumbled on their 20 yard line on the initial play of the game. Fleming ran around the right end for the 20 yards which gave Meds the touchdown. It was not converted. On the kick-off Meds fumbled and Trinity recovered the ball. On their third down they attempted a placement kick which was blocked and recovered by Meds. Meds had the advantage in the first half due to their superior plunging and Clin-kett's fine kicking.

In the second half Trinity came to
(Continued on Page 4)

Student Loans Offered by S.A.C.

This year the Students' Council will once more make loans up to one hundred dollars available to students of the University. Starting in January these loans will be granted to needy students in the two final years. The loans are apart from bursaries, are given on promissory notes, and no interest is charged till one year after graduation.

The loans are handled entirely by the Students' Council and in Mr. Macdonald's opinion are an important and necessary function of the Council.

Dr. Ryerson Joins Moynihan
in His Campaign for
"Mercy Killing"

FOR HOPELESS CASES ONLY

Admits Great Danger of Abuse
but Only Merciful to
Incurables

Dr. Ryerson, Dean of the School of Medicine, has aligned himself with some of the greatest scientists and ecclesiastics of England, including Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, in declaring in favour of euthanasia, or "mercy killing." "When the patient is beyond all medical or surgical means, and the suffering is intolerable, he should be allowed, if he so desires, to substitute for the lingering painful death one that is speedy and painless," Dr. Ryerson told The Varsity yesterday. "Cancer is an example where this sort of thing is often justifiable," he added.

In answer to questions, the Dean stated further: "The greatest danger about euthanasia is, of course, that it is liable to great abuse. There is no official movement for this purpose in Canada, though it is widely discussed. I quite agree that if it could be controlled and supervised by men of unquestionable reputation there are certain types of cases where this practice is justifiable. I would be willing to lend my support for a purpose of this kind."

In England, the official organization is called the "Voluntary Euthanasia Society" and among its founders are listed such names as Julian Huxley, the famous scientist; Dean Inge and Dean Matthews of St. Paul's.

Lord Moynihan himself has prepared a bill to the effect of legalizing the "right to die" and the administration of euthanasia, which he plans to bring before parliament. This bill requires the patient to fill in a certain application.

BERTA HAMILTON DISCUSSES HOUSING

Suggests Plan to be Carried
Out without Expenditure
by Government

DR. BRUCE REMEDY QUOTED

Leading her S.C.M. group at the Women's Union yesterday, in a study of the housing problem as resulting from the machine age, Miss Berta Hamilton stated she thought a housing plan might be carried out without additional expenditure on the part of the government. "We are paying vast sums as relief money," she said, "and to what end?" Unemployment increases, living conditions grow worse—and the hideous results of this—crime, juvenile delinquency, infant mortality and sickness, eat up vast amounts.

The ordinary man gets between \$600 and \$700 per year which enables him to pay about \$16 a month rent. Where, for this money, can he keep his wife and children? Obviously, if wages are not raised he must have help from somewhere, or fall rapidly backward, and with him everybody else. For it is his money which needs to circulate.

Miss Hamilton indicated the fundamentals of Dr. Bruce's housing plan as a remedy. The plan itself would cover some years. Fair wage clauses would be included in the contracts and building laws to be strictly enforced. Each house would have proper lighting, one room per person, good heating, sanitation, and a room the window of which opened onto clear ground. Playgrounds and parks would be provided.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1935

Why Object To Pro Athletes?

Periodically some enterprising news writer takes it upon himself to make some startling revelations within the realm of sport. The nature of these revelations is often to the effect that the competitors are not amateurs. Football is at the present time under fire in this regard, while at seasons of the year when they are most popular, hockey, baseball and boxing in turn have accusers level their fingers at the organizations and allude to their tainted amateur standing.

In any organized sport one of the things which must be avoided is deception. The public must know who they are watching, but that is the extent to which they are interested. Few, if any, men, who have had to worry about the source of their groceries at some time in their careers, will have anything of a derogatory nature to say regarding the quaint habit of athletes taking bonuses. What they will invariably find objectionable is the manner in which the athletes are forced to take their allowances.

The moral right of officials of sporting organizations which produce \$15,000.00 gates at regular intervals, to tarnish a competitor's reputation by alluding to him as a "professional", is not quite clear. Neither is the position of the sports writer who makes his living by recounting the deeds of the athletes to whom he makes disparaging references. Just why it should be wrong for the men whose efforts make such gates possible and incidentally fills the officials' pay envelopes, to receive some sort of compensation for the services is questionable. Sooner or later people will realize that the number of athletes outside the college circles who get nothing for their work are very few. And those few are regarded at present as lacking an adequate business sense. Why then must they continue to take what is in effect their just rewards, in an underhand manner.

Amid the prevailing business conditions when jobs are hard to get and just as hard to hold, it is unfair to ask athletes to continue playing and practicing throughout the entire season just for the good of their health. They are taking chances on injuries every time they go on the field. They are jeopardizing their jobs as a result of the time they lose. Pictures in the paper offer small consolation for bruises and permanent disabilities. Certainly few if any of their critics are likely to devote much time in the interests of the public should their salaries be suddenly stopped.

Why then is the term "professional" so objectionable. The avowed professionals are just as highly esteemed as citizens as the amateurs. If men are worth money to clubs, why should they not be paid in a frank manner. Much of the fuss which receives attention at the present time results from men receiving salaries for sharpening pencils. The sooner men realize that the matter of taking money or not for services in sport should rest chiefly with the person concerned, the sooner may we look for elimination of many of the unhealthy scandals to which the present system gives rise.

On the Highway

Drives to ball games often remind us of things that might be but are not, concerning this province's highways. Ontario highways are notorious as a hodge-podge in which the traffic of 1935 mixes with the traffic of 1905-1925, and where road and mechanical conditions of the 1930's are governed by laws of the 1920's the inference being possibly that the 20's are considered a happy medium between 1905 and 1935!

Ontario's highways are praised the continent over wherever motorists gather, but the sun probably never sets on those who at one time or another have roundly cursed her highway administration. The woods of North America teem with hapless victims of our famed 35-mile speed limit and our celebrated small-town speed traps, and the names are legion of those who have crept along for slow, dreary miles behind some lumbering vehicle, with opposing traffic too heavy for passing.

These conditions belonged to their own period, but they are years out of date now. The 35-mile speed limit harks back to the day when, with gravel and dirt roads, early auto construction and high-pressure tires, "the old boat" crack right up or get a blowout if I took her over forty." But now we have concrete roads with non-skid surfaces, banked at the turns, and STOP signs on every side-road. Tires are double-walled, low-pressure, over-size, minimizing danger.

Furthermore, the high-compression engines of many cars are designed to give minimum gas consumption at speeds between forty and fifty miles an hour, and with automatic over-drives and four speeds ahead, such as appear in a number of 1936 cars, driving as slow as thirty-five is actually wasting gas! With all these factors working against it, the speed limit is of course customarily broken all over the province, but always with the danger of being picked up and hit for a hefty fine.

The small-town speed traps, another crowning nuisance, are tending to disappear. But there are still plenty of places where you can roll along at a comfortable clip, with nothing but countryside in view, and suddenly find yourself in the toils of the law as the uniformed sniper on his motorcycle leaps out from ambush—and you find in your hands another summons, to pay through the nose or to get fixed somehow. The answer of course is that in the midst of the wilderness has been placed a "TOWN OR —, SPEED 20 MILES" sign, and two or three miles farther on you find the town. This is literally true, even on main highways, and we can name at least one town of over 5,000 not very far from Toronto that still uses this fruitful source of revenue. It's a little like watching university students stealing dorms on Halloween to see a grown-up town of 5,000 up to such childish and annoying pranks.

The third torment mentioned a moment ago—slow vehicles on crowded, narrow main highways—has grown till it probably displaces the speed-traps as Highway Bore No. 2. Farm vehicles are for their own safety keeping more and more to the side roads. Nor can the transport trucks be blamed, for their sallies are mainly nocturnal.

Solutions to these problems shouldn't be hard to find. Ninety per cent of auto accidents, even where speed is a factor, are due principally to defection on the driver's part, either in driving or in maintaining his car in safe conditions.

Speed out of control is murderous, but under control is harmless. A wholesale cleanup of physically and mentally unfit drivers and cancellation of permits would take time and expense, but would pay for itself a thousandfold in lives, property, hospital bills and insurance saved, and would make the roads safe for the merely fast driver who honestly has a place to go and wants to get there. Such a cleanup would entail giving each driver an expert test—not necessarily a driving test—along lines designed to reveal defects in co-ordination, eyesight, hearing, judgment and other vital qualities. Several places in United States use such methods, with marked success. As for maintaining cars in condition, compulsory brake and lights tests are a big step in the right direction.

The speed-trap nuisance is a matter of local morals, but could easily be abated by appropriate legislation.

The slow-vehicle pest has been solved in a number of places by simply penalizing the slow drivers instead of the fast—a minimum instead of a maximum speed.



The Royal York Hotel is a very busy place and just so that you may be able to keep track of everything that is going on the management provide a large glass-fronted bulletin board at the entrance to the elevator corridor on the ground floor. On its black cloth background movable white letters spell out the events of the day, under such suitable headings as "Conventions", "Dances", "Dinners", etc., and since the local hostelry is no mean establishment it is likely that many noteworthy events have thus been listed for the brief edification of those invited, those with Julepian intentions of attending anyway, or those merely curious. We suppose that notice of civic luncheons for visiting heroes, princes and movie stars have momentarily gleamed upon this ever-changing record. We suspect that on certain occasions, such as the Shriners Convention and the Canadian Corps Reunion, when everything in town went completely haywire, the Royal York Bulletin Board simply gave up in despair. We do know that last Friday evening this silent town crier (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

Last night, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra presented a brilliant all-Russian program. In fact, it was too brilliant. To put two such strenuous works as the Scheherazade Suite and the Petroushka Suite on the same program was extremely bad judgment. The brilliance of either would have been more effective against, say, the rich dark plush of a Tchaikovsky Symphony. The whole program, from the first note to the last, contained but few moments of calm—and they were tinged with the oncoming storm.

The opening number, Borodin's Overture to "Prince Igor" was packed with the barbaric splendour of the east. Its orchestration, by Glazounov, is its best feature.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade Suite" is one of the finest pieces of program-music. It narrates some of the adventures from the Arabian Nights. This type of work, although light in character, is a severe test of orchestral technique. The frequently reiterated themes are tossed from instrument to instrument with the lightning rapidity of a baseball team warming up. The third movement showed the (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Jack Benny is back at Loew's starring in "It's in the Air", and instead of a columnist he is now an aviator, who makes a flight in a balloon. In between times he makes flights from the police and conducts little money-making schemes which are picturesque and profitable if not polite. The story is that of a soldier of fortune, who, in search of his wife, who dislikes his economic methods, finds her in a town, becomes involved in a plan to ascend in a balloon. While his original idea was to shake his sponsors down for pennies, he collects the money and then goes through with it. His matter of factness is attractive and he is well supported.

Wallace Beery goes sob sister in the other half of the double feature, a pretty performance regarding an animal trainer in the circus whose wife leaves him and takes her son with her. His search and final meeting with the son, whom he found in a military school after the death of his mother, gives him a chance to play an emotional role which is unusual but none the less well handled.

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Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

There is a Ticket for you at the Hall Porter's Desk to

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

On Friday Night,
November 15th

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

In their second appearance on the basketball floor, the Therapists again showed up as a very classy team. Although the U.C. Seniors defeated them 30-26, the Therapists played a beautiful game, and had a two-point lead at half-time. Considering the facts that they have had very few practices, and that U.C. have four intercollegiate players on their team, the Therapists deserve a lot of credit. Ruth Carlyle and Phyllis Webb each scored ten points for them, with Hetty Smith contributing the other six points. For U.C., Kay Brown and Joan Romeyn did most of the scoring, with Jean Atkinson and Helen McGarry doing nice work on the defence.

The St. Mike's-U.C. Freshies game was very close, but a last-minute free shot by St. Mike's gave them the game 27-26. Sunny McLaughlin played a beautiful game for the winners, and Marg Glass scored for the losers. At half-time the score was tied fourteen-all, and it was anybody's game. There were a good many fouls, and free shots were handed out liberally. The Vic Junior-U.C. Junior game was not very interesting to watch, lack of speed and sloppy passing featuring the play. U.C. were very unlucky in their shots, and Vic took the game 18-4. The Victoria guards played a better game than their forwards, and did some neat work.

Vic also cleaned up in the opening baseball game, defeating St. Mike's by 28-8. This was rather a surprise, as St. Mike's beat Vic 6-4 in the exhibition game they played last week. Last night St. Mike's lost their heads, and made some very costly fumbles, while the Vic team ran around the bases. Catherine Mulville was the only one of the St. Mike's crowd who seemed to remember what it was all about. The others were rather confused by the tricky pitching of the Vic girls, and during the confusion, Vic went to town.

THERAPISTS DEFEAT U.C. SENIORS 30-26 IN BASKETBALL

Last night in the O.C.E. gym U.C. Seniors played a fast game to defeat the Therapists by a score of 30-26. The passing and shooting of both teams was excellent but by intercepting the U.C. pass the Therapists were able to secure a 2-point lead by half-time. In the third quarter play centred around the U.C. basket and they were successful often enough to obtain a count of 20-18. In the fourth quarter Phil Webb sank two lovely shots for the Therapists but U.C. finished in the lead with a score of 30-26.

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IRISH VICTORIOUS IN FINAL GAME

St. Mike's Defeat Sr. Meds 3-1 in Last Rugby Tilt of Season

KAVANAUGH KICKS WELL

In a game that meant little besides completing the schedule, St. Mike's Fighting Irish scored their second victory at the expense of Sr. Meds, winning 3-1 on the back campus last night.

In the first quarter the play was held around midfield until the doctors started an offensive that yielded a point from Caldwell's toe.

St. Mike's opened up the play in the second quarter by tossing a barrage of forwards, many of which succeeded, but Meds managed to avoid a major score. However, Kavanagh made sure of the tying point by kicking to the dead line towards the close of the session.

Play dragged somewhat in the third, fumbles being more frequent and neither team made much headway.

In the fourth period St. Mike's secured possession when a Meds extension on their own 20 yard line went astray. The Galloping Gulls earned another point when Caldwell failed to run out Kavanagh's punt. A determined march by the doctors was cut short when a bad snap cost Meds 30 yards, putting the Irishmen on the offensive. Play fluctuated again then Red Finan fell on a loose ball on Meds 15 yard line. Kavanagh accounted for the final point of the game by kicking the oval out of touch.

For St. Mike's, Kavanagh's kicking and Finan's tackling proved effective. Neilson's secondary work, with Caldwell's kicking and running were outstanding for Sr. Meds.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT UNIVERSITY FROSH BY NARROW MARGIN

St. Mike's led U.C. Freshies by one point in one of the closest games of the season last night at 6 o'clock in the O.C.E. gym. Both sides were evenly matched and it was anybody's game from start to finish. The feature of the match was the shooting of Sunny McLaughlin for St. Mike's. U.C. forwards were also superb. Marg Glass put in some excellent lift shots. The U.C. defence intercepted the passes of their taller opponents well, especially Jocelyn Rea. The two teams kept up to each other point by point, making it 7-5 at quarter time and 14-11 at half time. In the third quarter play was fastest, and a good many free shots were awarded to both sides, to give a three quarter time score of 19-17.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

With the completion of the final three games of the Mulock Cup schedule yesterday three teams will line up for the dash down the home stretch! Dents, last year's titleholders, Jr. Meds, who opposed the Dental gridders in the final for the Cup, and Victoria have successfully navigated the rapids of the regular schedule. As is the custom in previous years one of the three lucky squads will get a bye which will take them right into the finals. The other two twelves will meet in a preliminary affair, the winner having the right to enter the final interfaculty rugby fray of the season. Of the three survivors, the Jr. Meds squad has the most impressive record for the season's work. Besides having a great offensive punch as shown by their impressive total of seventy points scored they have held the opposition to the small total of three points. The Rosso-coached youngsters make up a fine squad, if you ask us. Reports lead one to believe that Rosso's men are just itching to meet Dents again in the finale just to get revenge for last season's defeat. However, we feel sure that Victoria will have something to say in the final drive.

With Varsity's first home game scheduled for the first of next week "Ace" Bailey is moving quickly these days getting his charges in shape for the opening bill. On Friday night the Blue mentor will send his squad out against Oshawa's Toronto and York Mercantile League entry down in the Motor City in an exhibition tilt. The game should serve as a good prep for Tuesday's opener and will no doubt allow Coach Bailey to make his final decision as to the personnel of the Blues' senior squad. In the meantime Bailey has called for the first practice for Varsity's juniors tonight at 5.00. Varsity will again have a squad in the Major circuit of the T.H.L. This squad serves as the testing ground for up and coming senior hockeyists and if the Blues continue to enter a squad in the T.H.L. they'll reap the benefit in a couple of years.

Warren Stevens now has his squad in what will probably be its final week of preparation for the 1935 season. At present it is very doubtful whether the Blues will continue in the Eastern rugby playoffs. This is of course taking it for granted that Steve's crew will down Reeve's Limestone City crew and that, my friends, is taking an awful lot as all said and done. Those of you who were thrilled by the Queen's-Varsity game two Saturday's ago had better get your tickets early because there'll be a big rush for the prized pasteboards later on in the week. Student season ticket holders will probably be asked for an additional small sum for Saturday's game. In last Saturday's tilt with McGill Reeve did a lot of shifting around of his men and with excellent results too. Moving Sunshine up to the front wall will tend to make it stronger than ever while the shifting of big Zvonkin to the outside wing berth will mean that Coulter and Connelly will get an awfully large number of hard jolts because big Abe is a punishing tackler and a pretty good one too.

Mac McCutcheon is already sending the basketball prospects through their preliminary drill in preparation for the long cage grind. Stevens of course will not be out until next week and in the meantime Mac is sending the lads here and there in a tune-up campaign. Practices will continue every day in the week, Saturdays and Sundays excluded, from 5 until 6.15. Mac has a large group out and has already started the weeding-out process. Early elimination of candidates has some good points but more often it cuts off a lad who with the proper tutelage might be developed into a star.

Those of you who are interested in jui-jitsu will be glad to know that two Japanese students at Trinity have agreed to conduct a sort of study group in the wrestling room in Hart House. The two lads are quite adept at the art and each has the Black Belt which is some kind of an insignia denoting high standing in jui-jitsu circles. At any rate the two Japanese gentlemen are quite willing to show Varsity students the whys and wherefores of their art so that if any of you want to feel like the man on the flying trapeze drop around some afternoon.

The long and heavy football season invariably takes its toll of injuries and without respect of persons. The latest entry to the injured ranks is Johnny Munro, Queen's star half. Johnny sprained his ankle in practice yesterday and is no better than an even bet to start in the crucial game here Saturday. Should Munro be out, the picture would be entirely changed. He has led the Tricolour offensive all season, and without him the backfield could not hope to function to its capacity.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES DULL AND ONESIDED

St. Michael's Defeat Junior Vic, Sr. Meds Wallop S.P.S. 15-1 and 15-8

In yesterday's volleyball double-header played in the upper gym at Hart House, St. Michael's defeated the Jr. Vic squad 15-12 and 15-5 in the first contest, while in the second encounter Sr. Meds walloped Sr. S.P.S. 15-1 and 15-8.

The first game was a rather dull affair with neither side showing any signs of scientific volleyball. Powers of St. Mike's, however, did some good spiking.

Led by Krakauer the Sr. Meds squad easily outplayed the Schoolmen, who showed no team work at all.

EGYPTIAN CONTACTS FOUND EDUCATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1)

portant harbour of Tiberias. Dr. Bingham commented on the remarkably small fish caught in the Sea of Galilee. According to the pictures there could be no impressive fish stories credited there.

The scene then shifted to Egypt. "If you do not visit the shops at Port Said, the shops will visit you," said Dr. Bingham. "The people come out in boats. If you pay the first price they might fall back into the water."

From Port Said, you go by train to Cairo. At Cairo is a railway station almost as fine as the Union, and hotels that compare favourably with the Royal York.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR RUGBY FINAL

Next Saturday at the Stadium

2.30 p.m. **QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY**

Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c

General Admission 50c

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Tea-Cup Reading Catering to Special Parties

VICS TAKE AGGIES

AFTER SLOW START

(Continued from Page 1)

two yards out and on the next play plunged over for a touch which was converted.

The scarlet and gold clad boys came out determined to do or die in the second half. Every department started to click. Willis plunged consistently for huge gains through the line while Pratt, Cooper and Colmer ran the ends for yards time after time. With but a few minutes to go to the end of the quarter the Taylor-coached team plunged the pugskin up the field and Willis went over for the major. Holman converted to tie up the game.

During the last quarter the Vics really showed their superiority and play was within striking distance of the Guelph line continually. Holman put the game on ice for the visitors when he recovered a Guelph fumble deep behind the touch line. He converted to give Victoria a 12-6 lead with only a few minutes to play.

The whole Toronto team played as though inspired in the last period. Outstanding were Willis, who played great football the whole afternoon both defensively and offensively, Holman, who gathered in 7 of the winners' points, and Pratt and Colmer combined for many smart dashes. Vaughn, Hodggets, Gillespie and Ellesse also turned in star efforts.

THE FOLLIES DAY BY DAY

One of the most important things we have to tell you is that the University College Follies Revue in the Hart House Theatre on November 23 will be reviewed only by the first lucky 1,000 to arrive. Two gentlemen will be presented, but as the theatre capacity is an even 500, the answer is our opening sentence. As each find with her little arrives, she will be escorted with her escort to the big gym, until the tickets-off yells "no more, hold!" This doesn't mean that you can't do that sort of thing, but it will mean that theatre capacity has been reached, and that no more will be allowed in the gym. till after the concert, there's dancing plenty for those who miss the show. The rest of the evening will be devoted to the orchestra, water polo and diving exhibitions, etc., and eat for all. Everything will be wide open after 10.30.

You will make it your business to make your money to Hart House by 8.45, and you'll be among those who can say to their grandsons in 100 years: "I was at a great evening—the Follies of 1935 were the best I saw!"

THROUGH FRIDAY'S COLUMN WE SHALL CLEAR UP SOME OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS' MISTAKES. WATCH AND WAIT!!

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Sport Notices

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4.00 for all those wishing to be on the team which plays at the Follies. Important.

VICTORIA SOCCER TEAM—

Game with Knox Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 4.15.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a junior and senior practice at 1 o'clock today. Everybody out. There is a junior game on Thursday and a senior game on Monday, both at 4 o'clock.

SENIOR HOCKEY—

Practice Wednesday, 12.30. Practice games: Thursday at 5 p.m. with Toronto Dukes at Varsity rink. Friday with Oshawa in Oshawa. Team to meet in Hart House at 5.30 for dinner, Saturday at 12.00 p.m., practice at Varsity rink.

JUNIOR HOCKEY—

First junior practice at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. All wishing to make the team must be out.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the offices of the Literary and Athletic Society. Important that everybody—especially managers, attend.

JR. SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL—

Practice Thursday 12-1 p.m. Important. Everybody out.

The Daily Trojan, student newspaper of the University of Southern California, recently made this surprising announcement: "Members of the French Club will meet at a luncheon and converse in French while eating, an old custom among the people of France."

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
5 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group continues discussion "Life or Merely Pretence" under Mr. C. Stacey Woods in Social Science Common Room. Come along!

1.30-2.00 p.m.—Hart House address, Student Christian Movement, Music Room. Mayor James Simpson on "What Toronto is doing about the Housing Report".

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. H. R. Smith on "Organic Synthetics from Acetylene".
7 p.m.—The University of B.C. Alumni annual dinner will be held at Diana Sweets, Bloor Street. Dinner and dancing.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union—No Bible study group will be held owing to absence of Professor Isherwood.

5 p.m.—Third of a series of lectures on "The Modern Girl", by Dr. Gwen Mulock. Women's Union.
Victoria Classical Society will meet at the home of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Rd.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
8.30—First appearance of the Lords from "Iolanthe" in Hart House.
Hart House Masquerade.
Professor E. B. de Saue will speak for the Alliance Francaise in the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 15 Hazleton Avenue.

NOVEMBER 11-16
S. C. M. Finance Week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
2.00 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will please note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8.30—Sociology Society will be addressed by Prof. E. J. Urwick at the Women's Union.

4.15 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting at Wymilwood. Debate between Victoria and Trinity.
8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. There will be a play. Refreshments and dancing. Everyone out.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8 p.m.—S.C.M. open meeting for all U.C. women. Speaker: Rev. E. L. Wasson.

Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Dance at Silver Slipper. Refreshments. Information Bruce Fenner, LL 1552 and Art Cockfield, Ken 5781.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8 p.m.—Student League open meeting at Women's Union. Prof. Felix Walter will speak on France.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry dance, Hart House. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre. "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.O. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
University College Follies.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

PROFESSOR GILSON

OUTLINES PRINCIPLES

(Continued from Page 1)
soul and his body from his mind and introduced the theory of mentalism of which the great precept is "I think, therefore I am". Descartes' fine training in mathematics had accustomed him to deal with ideals rather than facts and he formulated his philosophy in the short space of three months by applying mathematical reasoning to philosophical ideas.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

bore, among other inscriptions, the words "Students Administrative Council", and that upon following its instructions we sat down in Private Dining Room No. 9 to a very enjoyable steak dinner, with gravy and speeches. True, the bulletin board failed to warn us that our old Jarvis compatriot, George Ignatieff, would, in the teetering process of delivering a few remarks about *The Varsity*, be so good as to congratulate this department on "continuing to excel in Cattiness". Neither, on the other hand, was the bulletin board aware that as a result of this banquet we would uncover the story of perhaps the most illustrious event which it has ever taken upon itself to announce.

It was our friend Berkley, the eminent collector of wedding placards, who was moved to reminiscing of one summer's arduous experience when he and a few other stalwarts were urged from their vacation idleness to the building of a massive breakwater of concrete and stone, designed to protect the Berkeley stretch of beach from the effects of time and tide. The inducement offered by the head of the house to his son & co. was a bang up feed at one of the big hotels upon their return to town. The job completed and the summer over, the boys were duly invited to drop down to the York one evening and pull up a chair for a really classy dine-out, which they did to a man. It was just as the assembled lads, looking strangely unlike day-labourers in their dinner jackets, were about to move along out of the lobby, that glorious chance caused one of their number to glance at the bulletin board, and to discover amid the listings of various Associated Plumbers Guild Conventions and Loyal True Blue and Orange Lodge (Local 532) assemblies, the inscription—

DINNERS

Berkley Breakwater Builders—
Main Dining Room
—The Muddy Yorker.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE
CDVERS WIDE FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

as nature made them and have come very little into contact with the white man. There are about 60,000 of them left, mostly living on the northwest coast. Until a few years ago the native race of Australia was in danger of extinction but the women have recently come into great demand as domestics and the possibilities of the race surviving have increased now that they have found their place in modern life. Deserts are a very important problem in a geographer's life, said Dr. Taylor. Most of Australia and a large part of the United States is too dry for normal growth. Contrary to popular belief deserts are not all sand; there is always some vegetation and only in small areas is there nothing but sand. Irrigation is possible only in the wettest areas, Dr. Taylor pointed out, in speaking especially of the American desert.

In South America Dr. Taylor chose Colombia as the basis of his discussion of the conditions of settlement. Colombia, settled in 1502, was probably the first land settlement in America. Up the mountains beyond the Spanish colony live still relatively uncivilized Indians in their houses of wicker-work filled with mud. These Indians are very short, the shortest tribe in fact in the world with the exception of the real pygmies. They are the survivors of the original population of the country and have inhabited little Spanish culture. The oxen they use are of Spanish descent but they have no pottery and the loom they had before the coming of the Spaniards.

Dr. Taylor discussed the effects of glacial action on the Alps and then went on to talk about the Nile which he called one of the most fascinating rivers of the world from a geographer's point of view. There existed a canal into the Mediterranean from the Nile about 600 B.C., the forerunner of the present Suez though in a somewhat different position. He concluded his remarks with an account of some of his experiences in Antarctica, the seventh continent. One of the important discoveries made by Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition, of which Dr. Taylor was a member, was that of formerly unknown fossil fish embedded in the ice of that far southern land.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

T.I.C.C.U.

Wednesday 5 p.m. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) Bible study group led by Mr. C. Stacey Woods meets today in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

ADDRESS CANCELED

Mayor James Simpson is unable to give the S.C.M. weekly Music Room address today. There will be no address this week.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild will present *Kristin Lavransdatter* by Sigrid Undset, at 4.15 in the Women's Union.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The first round draw is as follows: McConnell vs Hayes, Shankman vs Hughson, Sheffer vs Jennings, Watson vs. Games to be completed by the 19th.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak to the Science Club on Thursday, Nov. 14, 9.00 p.m., on the subject of Photography. The meeting is to be held in Room 1, Trinity College.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

The program of the S.C.M. Conference with Dr. T. Z. Koo on Saturday and Sunday has been changed. The first meeting on the Saturday program will be at 5 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. as previously announced. Those wishing to attend the Conference should register immediately.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

The intercollegiate debate this year is between Toronto and Queen's and will be held on December 4th. Any women desirous of trying out for the team must get in touch with their college representative immediately. Victoria, Beth Good, Ki 5617; Trinity, Kay Tincombe, Ki 2231; St. Michael's, Monica Reynolds, Hy. 1558; U.C. Marion Ridout, Ki. 2609.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

melodic capabilities of the orchestra. The finale is a tremendous burst of power.

The tone-poem, "Night on the Bare Mountain", is a short work of macabre gaiety. In it, Moussorgsky, a master of orchestration, thoroughly enjoys himself.

The "Petrouchka" Suite, by Stravinsky, is an example of modern Russian music. It is vividly impressionistic particularly in the last movement, which catches perfectly the incessant, many-tongued hubbub of a carnival. The wind section of the orchestra found difficulty in coping with some of Stravinsky's obscure harmonies.

The program concluded with the dramatic "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky. This work was well interpreted, from the ominous opening movement to the crashing conclusion—leaving a dazed and slightly weary audience.

T.D.N.

Trinity Dramatics

The second of a group of six one-act plays, to be presented during the current year, will be staged tonight at Trinity College by the Trinity College Dramatic Society. One of the highlights of the evening will be a short speech by Mrs. Nancy Pyper, the new director of Hart House Theatre.

Under the able direction of Miss Muriel Robertson, rehearsals for tonight's production have shown great promise. The play is entitled "The Trysting Place" and comes from the pen of the famous Booth Tarkington. Frances Evans, Ruth Cockeran, Desiree Seale, Don Curzon, Adam Griffiths, Ken Kernighan and Rockborough Smith are the talented cast.

The scene of the play is laid entirely in the lobby of an hotel. Apparently several ladies, some of them strangely related to one another, all have appointments with gentlemen friends of theirs; for some reason or other none of them wish the others to know of their appointments and the entrances and attempted concealments of the men

FIRST YEAR VIC

A series of talks on "The Wise use of time in the University" will be given by Mr. Woodside of Victoria College, on consecutive Wednesdays beginning today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood. All men of the first year are invited to attend.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The University College Classical Association will meet on Wednesday the 20th at 8.15 at 49 Wychwood Park as the guests of Professor Owen.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The second regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13th, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building. Mr. A. H. R. Smith will speak on "Organic Synthetics from Acetylene".

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The chorus of girls has now been chosen and the list posted. Those whose names are there turn out on Wednesday at 4.30. It is imperative that ALL men come out also. There are still some leads to be chosen.

TRINITY 378 MEN

There will be a year meeting on Thursday, November 14 at 1.30 at Trinity House. All men of the year should be present.

TRINITY

There will be a meeting of the Trinity College Dramatic Society in Room 4 of the college tonight at 7.20. A one-act play will be presented and Mrs. Nancy Pyper will give a short speech. Mrs. Pyper is Irish and her speeches are always interesting. Refreshments will be served after the play. Everybody out.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra this Friday night, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

in question bring about an extremely farcical situation that is eventually capped with a brilliant and unexpected climax.

The speech by Mrs. Pyper will start the ball rolling tonight at seven twenty in room four of the college. There will be refreshments after the play.

The Masquers Club

The Toronto Masquers Club presented their thirteenth production, "Tons of Money", to a city audience last night at Margaret Eaton Hall. A large house enthusiastically applauded the clever presentation of this three act farce with its ridiculously complicated plot and its riotous humour.

The presentation was not as smooth and complete as it might have been but was very satisfying and pleasing in its portrayal of a young couple's confused existence after inheriting a legacy and then losing it. An explosion, a drowning, a couple of imposters, a solicitor, and the inevitable butler and maid are all jumbled together in a concoction that undoubtedly produces humorous sequences.

The wit and humour—there were even some wisecracks of very ancient vintage—of Will Evans and Valentine, the authors, was mutilated on occasion by the forced attempt at brilliance on the part of William Graham who portrayed Aubrey Allington in the lead. Young Mr. Graham had a pleasing appearance and a dazzling smile of amazing proportions which he kept flaunting in the audience's face like a lantern. Which was very annoying.

The lead part of Aubrey Allington was especially created by the author for Ralph Linn, the great English comedian, and in an effort to emulate his great predecessor, Mr. Graham overdid himself in melodramatic stances, grimaces and dashing smiles which were more ridiculous than humorous. His own undue enthusiasm for the part, his unique bounding about the stage and his forced vitality gave a rather rough edge to the entire play.

The rest of the cast handled their parts adequately enough. Constance

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Expert tutoring by late member, Faculty, University College, U. of T.—seven years—English, French—all years; Latin—first year. Successes annually. Ki. 2047.

MOVE TOWARDS U.S.
FAVORED BY VIC

(Continued from Page 1)

American literature into Canada as a proof that our culture is essentially American. "British culture embroiled us in the last war. British or European culture is as bad for Canada as British or European politics."

Miss Wilma Stanley, the first speaker for the opposition, retorted that if British culture embroiled us in the last war, surely American capital made it possible to continue the war. She argued that the tendency of the American public was to be interested in the sensational, and that the materialistic attitude of the United States is foreign to Canada. Closer affiliations between Canada and the United States mean the acceptance of this point of view—and everyone knows that it is bad policy for a woman to marry a man to reform him.

The second speaker for the government, Miss Edith Lewis, pointed out the advantages of reciprocity with the United States and Canada, and argued the right of Canada as a nation to decide her foreign policy. Mr. Bill Stickleland, as second speaker for the opposition, said that the war affiliations in its fundamental meaning implies a subordinate position for one party concerned. "Canada would become a sort of junior partner, if not an office boy, in the firm of United States and company," asserted the hon. member.

Vernon, as Louise Allington, the wife, was splendid and William Anderson as the gardener brought a dry humour to the presentation which was very satisfactory.

Betty Boylen, of Victoria College Dramatic Society fame, gave a fine performance as Jean Everard who had three bearded husbands return from Mexico to claim the legacy—but two of them fortunately were impostors. There is no moral to the play and the plot is too confused to really understand but it is superb light entertainment. It is under the direction of E. G. Sterndale Bennett and will be presented again tonight.

COMEDY PRESENTED
AT GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

romance of the daughter of that household with a respectable but bashful boy. The cast was more than adequately supported by Professor Boeschstein, complete with beard, Arthur Wells, Arnold Andrews, Fanny Schwartz, Rebecca Himmel and Margaret Davies.

A short reading of samples of low German prose was given by Mr. G. Lenschow, Davis Exchange Student, followed by a description of German labour camps. Many amusing experiences were related and Mr. Lenschow dispelled any illusions the audience might have that German labour camps are prisons.

The meeting concluded with refreshments and the singing of German songs under the direction of Professor Holt.

MEDS TRIM TRINITY
GO INTO FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

life with some deceptive line plunging and a few forward passes. However, any advantage gained by completed forward passes was offset by those which were intercepted by Meds. In the third quarter each team scored one point. In the fourth quarter Trinity tried desperately to get within scoring distance but the Medical team was too strong for them. Clinkett kicked another point for Meds just as the game finished.

Meds: Allen, Broadhead, Caven, Graham, Miller, Wright, Belton, McGoey, McKone, Clinkett, Fleming, McCullough, Mahood, Moore, Jameson, Lindsay, Barron, Marchant, Bean. Trinity: Stratton, A'Court, Bennett, Grand, Roddick, Osler, McMillan, Graham, Learmouth, B. Fraser, E. Fraser, Lash, Hamilton, Scrivener and Morgan.

The House Committee of Hart House at their meeting last evening were called on to deal with an unusual problem when a request to be allowed to visit the House was received from Abdul Bey of Constantinople. The committee considered that the presence of the harem which would accompany the potentate was not conducive to the good order of the house and so declined the request.

Advice to the lover is offered by Dr. Floyd Ruch, of the University of Illinois. "Whom do you love the best?" will get better results than "Do you love me the best?" according to the professor.

He says that the former brings better results because a question of subjective preference creates doubt while the question of simple behaviour does not.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1935

No. 35

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Cairo—Anti-British riots broke out in Egypt again last night. The disorders which began when students celebrating Independence Day clashed with the police, were continued last night when 30,000 natives attended a demonstration and started rioting. The disorders spread to outlying points of Cairo and resulted in two deaths and many injuries. It was not till late at night that the riots were apparently quelled.

Ottawa—The establishment of a trans-Atlantic and trans-continent airline service stretching from Great Britain to the Orient is seen as a possible result of a conference to be held at the end of the month at Ottawa between representatives of the airlines of the United States, Canada, and Britain.

Toronto—Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber", displayed a very powerful brand of boxing before a Toronto crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens last night.

Addis Ababa—Ethiopians captured 1000 Somalis, and killed 12 Italian officers in an encounter at Anel yesterday.

TAYLOR STRESSES PRACTICAL SCIENCE

Lecturer Depicts Geographer as "Liaison Officer" of Sciences

SHOWS VALUE OF DIAGRAMS

Guest speaker at a regular Economics and Finance lecture to second year Schoolmen yesterday afternoon was Dr. Griffith Taylor, professor of geography. After being introduced by Dean C. H. Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Dr. Taylor told his audience that he had once been an engineer—a statement that provoked loud applause—and had later turned to geography. He stressed the practical side of geography, and the use of diagrams, especially "block diagrams", or three dimensional pictorializations, to impart geographic information. Illustrating his talk with numerous slides, Dr. Taylor gave examples of the use of

(Continued on Page 4)

President Thinks "Hall of Fame" Impracticable and Unnecessary

Many Features Deemed More Advisable Than Proposed Scheme of Honours

OFFICIALS HONOURED

Impossible to Appraise Human Virtue States Principal Wallace

"The idea of a Hall of Fame in the University of Toronto is practically impossible," stated President Cody. This remark resulted from a discussion of the Hall of Fame which New York University has had for several years. Every five years the names of three men are submitted to the Hall of Fame and busts made to commemorate them. A committee of 101 distinguished men and women, of many walks of life, act as electors.

"There are two different systems now in use at universities for the commemoration of great men," President Cody pointed out. "In English universities as in our own university it is the custom to commemorate by portraits, those who hold official positions of service to the University, such as presidents, chancellors and professors. This is done by contemporaries of the men thus honoured.

"On the other hand the people filling places in the Hall of Fame at New York University are not elected by contemporary judgment, but on a standard of permanent greatness. I consider a selection of this sort almost impossible," said President Cody. "There are many things I consider more necessary than a Hall of Fame in the University of Toronto."

Principal Wallace of University College stated his lack of enthusiasm for the idea. "Awarding honours of that kind is very badly done by human beings, and this method of appraising human virtue is absolutely impossible."

FROSH PRESENT PLAY IT'S GOOD, THEY PRAY

Trinity College freshmen are planning their annual "Concert". It promises to put it mildly, to be a wow.

In former years this function has been performed before the Lit. on a Friday eve, and has been good, bad and indifferent. This year it will be held in the College on Thursday, November 21, and it had better be entertaining, or else. Or else the Sophs

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Concert Tickets

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 17th November, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

PERIOD COSTUMES FOR MASQUERADE

Home-Made Outfits Taking Edge Over Those Rented from Costumiers

WELL QUALIFIED JUGGES

The lady at the Hart House Costume Department was busily sewing a bit of lace onto the velvet cuff of a Colonial gentleman's waistcoat when the ever-inquiring Varsity reporter entered the room. There were costumes in profusion—some of them strewn around others hung neatly on hooks. One section contained all of the costumes so far reserved for the Hart House Masquerade. There were clowns, pirates, sheiks, and Spaniards hanging side by side. Almost every man's costume rented so far belongs to one of these four groups.

The girls are going largely for Victorian, Colonial and other period gowns. But, as the wardrobe mistress sadly explained, there haven't been nearly as many costumes rented this year as in those previous. Of course, many are making theirs at home. That ragbag search is always lots of fun and the result is always amusing and sometimes strikingly original. And of course, there are Mallabars and several other places in the city, where costumes may be obtained.

The judges this year are particularly well qualified to pass approval on the masqueraders. They are H. S. Palmer, the artist, and Mr. Martyn Baldwin of the Art Gallery. This event takes

(Continued on Page 4)

Spreading of Faith Bossuet's Ambition

Rev. Father Bondy Tells Club of Life of French Author and His Books

At the initial meeting of St. Joseph's College "Le Cercle Français", Rev. Father Bondy, honorary president, gave an appreciation of Jacques Bossuet and his literature.

Above all a man of action, Bossuet was, at the same time, pre-eminently a priest. His works without exception were written with but a single aim in view—to bring more souls to the knowledge of his faith. Not ambitious personally, a great many of his important works were written solely for the education of the Dauphin, of whom he became tutor in 1670. The most notable of these—"Discours sur l'histoire universelle"—later ranked among the historical masterpieces of French literature. The latter part of Bossuet's life was devoted almost wholly to controversial works in defence of the Catholic faith.

His "Oraisons Funébres", however, were mainly responsible for elevating him to his present status in French letters. In this field of literature, he brought about a complete revolution in style and treatment of subject matter. Where precocity had reigned, Bossuet adopted an eloquence, born of an utter simplicity of language and a scrupulous knowledge of the subject of his eulogy.

POETRY UTILIZED TO HEIGHTEN PLOT SAYS E. A. DALE

Interest in Othello Chiefly Lies in Handling of Story

'POETRY RELIEVES HORROR'

"So far from poetry and drama being different things, in poetic drama, and especially in Shakespeare, drama has reached its highest point," said E. A. Dale, professor of Latin at University College and president of the Shakespeare Society of Toronto, in his speech last night at the Reference Library Auditorium. Although the title of the address was "Othello and its Source", Mr. Dale explained that "Othello" was being used merely as an illustration of the real subject, which was the use of poetry in drama. "The great difficulty of modern dramatists," he said, "is the restraint and constraint of realism"; the playwright "has to represent the realities of life in the midst of a battery of dramatic conventions."

Stage conditions demand that much that can be explained in a novel must be implied in a play, and the conventions evolved by this need hamper the realistic writer. The use of poetry, however, may prove a liberating factor.

"Othello," according to Mr. Dale, is taken from an old Italian story whose plot is almost identical. The point of interest is not, however, the similarity of the plots, but the diversity of the treatments. As a simple prose tale,

(Continued on Page 4)

Exploratory Urge Caused Gold Rush

Dr. Bingham Discusses Routes Important in Alaskan Development

"It was not so much greed as a desire to explore the horizons of life which inspired the miners of '98," declared Doctor H. Bingham, in the course of a talk on Alaska yesterday afternoon. "Were it not for such men the spirit of adventure and of wonder would die out."

The speaker followed the course of the Alaskan steamers up the Pacific coast, touching on the growing importance of Prince Rupert as a shipping port. "As the great Peace River district is opened up, a railway will be necessary to link it with the coast, and Prince Rupert is the logical terminal," he said.

Dr. Bingham outlined the routes usually taken by miners during the great gold rush and discussed the hardships they experienced, of which such

(Continued on Page 4)

VERSAILLES TREATY CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Col. Fraser Hunter Points Out that Canada Must Support Britain's Policy

Canada is not worth any more to Great Britain than the proverbial snowball, unless she will stir from her pacifistic lethargy and support, by men and arms if necessary, Britain's policy of collective security, was the opinion expressed by Colonel Fraser Hunter in his resume of current events at the Engineering Society meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The chaotic condition of the world today is directly due to that grave crime against humanity, the Versailles Treaty. Imposing such a treaty was like kicking a man when he is down, the colonel

(Continued on Page 4)

University Dramatic Society To Supplement College Guilds

Women's News Staff

There will be a meeting for all reporters on the women's staff at 1.30 p.m. today in the Women's Office. Non-attendance will be penalized.

NEW PLAZA HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

Plans Show Many Conveniences will be Installed for Patrons

FREE VIEW OF STADIUM

The Queen's Park Plaza apartment hotel gradually nears completion, but will not open for about another three months, possibly longer.

The tentative plans of the interior were given to The Varsity by Mr. McMillan, engineer supervising the construction work. In the basement there will be a coffee room, kitchen and a dance floor. On the ground floor will be a cocktail room, sandwich room, shops, and the foyer. Offices for professional men will occupy the second, third and fourth floors. Floors five to sixteen will be the room and apartment floors; apartments ranging up to five and six rooms. The seventeenth and top floor will be taken up by a penthouse dining room.

When asked the possibility of a large ballroom in the hotel Mr. McMillan stated that there had been rumours in regard to the matter, but there was nothing concerning such a room in the plans as they now stand.

Mr. McMillan said that he watches the rugby games at Varsity Stadium and never pays a nickel. He merely goes up to one of the upper floors and

(Continued on Page 4)

Lecturer Features Period Furniture

Miss Ruth Home Describes "William and Mary" Period

Yesterday afternoon at the Museum, Miss Ruth Home delivered a lecture on the "Period of the later seventeenth and early eighteenth century in furniture which is commonly known as the 'William and Mary' period. With the use of slides Miss Home pointed out the main features which characterize this period. These included the use of bright colours, the influence of the East, the introduction of the grandfather clock and the knee-hole desk, and the use of veneered furniture. She outlined the differences between this period and the "Queen Anne" period, with which it is sometimes confused. At the close of the lecture questions and comments were given by members of the audience. Next week's lecture will conclude this series, Miss Home stated.

Rowing Club Executive

The 1935-36 executive of the Rowing Club was elected at a meeting of the club members in Hart House last night. Hon. President—Professor T. R. Loudon. President—E. R. Eaton. First Vice-President—D. G. Macdonald. Second Vice-President—J. C. Milson. Secretary—W. J. Millyard. Manager—A. De Maio. Graduate Committee—J. A. Macdonald, J. L. Cameron, G. C. Haig.

Mr. Delafield, Student Representative, Urges Unification of Forces

DESIRES STAFF SUPPORT

Production Planned for New Society Early in the Next Year

Some weeks ago The Varsity carried the announcement of the appointment of C. R. Delafield to the position of unofficial student representative to the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre. Yesterday, in an interview with The Varsity, Mr. Delafield announced his intention of starting a University Dramatic Society to function supplementarily to the various college and faculty dramatic organizations already in existence. "The idea," he stated, "has often been thought of as starting a dramatic society that will embrace the entire University; that will have the opportunities, unattainable by the smaller faculty and college club, of making use of the entire dramatic talent of the University; that will be able to act as the central board for those smaller societies in such matters as arranging dates at the theatre and avoiding

(Continued on Page 3).

Hockey Team Ready For Opening Game

Difficult Sr. O.H.A. Schedule to Start Here Next Tuesday

IMPROVEMENT NOTICED

The long quest for the golden fleece of yore had not the pitfalls and tortuous paths of the Senior O.H.A. schedule, and the University of Toronto sextet have guided themselves accordingly. The last few days under the keen guidance of Coach Bailey, the blue shirted hockey stalwarts have sharpened their sights for scoring, as well as getting a finished drive for the coming hockey wars which open up on Tuesday. Friday night Varsity travel to

(Continued on Page 3)

S.A.C. Meeting

The fourth meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in the Women's Council Room, 82, University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair.

The following business was transacted:

1. The appointment of Mr. Roy Kemp, Victoria College, as Photographic Editor of Torontensis, and of Mr. James Kemp of Trinity College as Art Editor.
2. Provision for a Christmas Literary Issue of The Varsity.
3. Provision for hospitality to the National Federation of Canadian University Students Exchange Scholars now at Toronto.
4. Ratification of the appointment of Mr. A. D. B. Marshall of University College and of Mr. J. L. Jefferies of Trinity College to debate with the visiting N.F.C.U.S. debaters in Hart House on November 26th, and of the subject chosen by the Hart House Debates Committee: "Resolved that this House has confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa".
5. Provision for the entertainment of the visiting N.F.C.U.S. debaters. (signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary.

Possible Dearth of Members May Reduce C.O.T.C. Grant

Reporter Discovers Discrepancy in Various Lists which Are Posted

GRANT IS \$2000

The C.O.T.C. lacks less than ten of the two hundred and fifty members required for payment of the full grant to the University, the recruiting officer said yesterday in direct refutation of the rumour that enrolment had fallen off to an alarming extent this year.

A perusal of the list of men eligible to receive physical training credits, posted in the corridor of the recruiting office on College Street, disclosed a total of 163 signatures, inclusive of the band. It is understood that the posted list contains the names of all the members of the corps. Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C., could not explain the discrepancy in the two figures, but re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Scholarship Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

NARROW POINT OF VIEW REMOVED BY ACTING

"The theatre is the temple of the ascension of man," cried Nancy Poyer, Hart House Theatre's new lady director, in a short address last night to members of the Trinity College Dramatic Society.

"Acting," she said, "can take the narrowness out of the soul. No actor who has taken part in a play by any of the great playwrights such as Shaw, Ibsen or others, will ever again be able to take an unfair view of others. The actor has to put himself so much

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1935

Student Status At Theatre

The Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre have been doing a great deal, lately, to win favour with the students of the University. We have been given, during every Hart House production of the present season, one night to be absolutely our own, when we can see that production for an outlay of fifty cents; we have been given unofficial student representation on the Board, and have been told that we will be welcome to act in small parts in Hart House plays; if we like we may help shift scenery behind the sets.

Some weeks ago we learnt the real attitude of the Board of Syndics to the students. Apparently they are willing to do all in their power to co-operate with the undergraduates—if it will increase box office receipts proportionately!

Now the opinion of the Board of Syndics is that the undergraduate should go to as many plays as possible; that he should take a deep interest in Dramatics; but that he is incapable of himself being an actor. In point of fact, they seem to hold the view that a student is only good as an actor if he continues to take part in amateur High School productions before audiences composed of parents and friends. The Board believes it impossible that a student of a mere twenty or so summers should be able to play the part of the worried father, the maiden aunt, or the expectant mother.

Furthermore, the opinion has been voiced by members of the Board that Hart House Theatre, the theatre that runs under the quadrangle of the most prized institution of the University, the theatre that obtains its fame through its connection with Hart House itself, and that obtains student rates and privileges in all its projects, that this theatre is no more a part of the University than the Royal Alexandra!

Now there are some undergraduates, with an intense interest in dramatics, who feel the mistakenness of such an attitude. For these there is a solution. The foundation and successful operation of a *University Dramatic Society*, embracing the whole student body, producing its own plays and, in general, acting in the role that Hart House Theatre itself should rightly occupy, that of fostering Dramatic art on a larger scale and more comprehensively than is at present possible. Perhaps, with a little co-operation, we might even beat Hart House at its own game, force the theatre to realize the fallacy of its present situation, and once more possess the gem that has been lost to us!

British General Elections

Today they are repeating in Britain the spectacle staged here one month ago. The British people are electing a new government. There is this significant difference in the two performances. In Canada the choice was between two parties, both of which represented substantially the same interests; in Britain the electors have to select between two widely varying parties, representing really different interests, that of labour and that of capital.

Everyone expected that Stanley Baldwin would dissolve the House as soon as a substantial war

scare arose, and when Italy became menacing enough the House was promptly dissolved. Everyone too, is convinced that the Conservative Party—alias the National Government—is going to be returned with a comfortable majority. Major Clement Attlee, recently appointed leader of the Labour Party, admits the prospect. Stanley Baldwin, in his own modest way, also admits it. The chances are, however, that the Labour representation will be sufficiently strengthened so that His Majesty's Government may once more have an effective Opposition.

Interest will centre on the dwindling figures of three of England's greatest men. Ramsay MacDonald, running in a workers' constituency, anticipates the possibility of defeat; but he is too ruggedly proud to flee away to a safer base. Sir Herbert Samuel will lead a Liberal Party into the new House of Commons, presumably. Or will he? This election should show whether "Liberalism (in Britain) though it speaketh, is dead." Then there is that old lion rampant, David Lloyd George, saviour of his country in time of war and would-be saviour in time of peace. He is fostering a Reconstruction Party of his own. No one doubts that the Welshman himself will ride home; but will he be a rider in the wilderness? All these doubts and anticipations will be settled today in Britain's general election.

Professional Amateurs

Whether we like them or not, the amateurs are with us. On the radio and on the stage they tell their life story and sing and dance and do tricks and play various instruments, all rather badly. Yet they get paid for it.

An amateur used to be a person who did something only because he liked doing it, whether in creative artistry or musical performance. This year it appears an amateur is a novice who has nerve enough to parade his talents before audiences who clap madly no matter how poor the performance. In fact, the radio audiences seem to prefer those artists who receive what Major Bowes would call the gong, or what the man on the street would call the business, which means that the amateur performance was even worse than usual and that the sympathy of the audience has been aroused.

In our modern connotation, the amateur performer, if he happens to be a hockey player, is a person who is paid for playing hockey in an amateur league. If he is a rugby player, he gets paid for playing rugby for the love of it. If he is an all-American, he may choose his University by the financial condition of the prospective Alma Mater. So the question arises, when is an amateur an amateur?

The only thing of which we may be sure is that Charlie Conacher is a professional because it says so in the papers. Whether this is because he has never entered an amateur contest or because he gets paid for playing hockey is a difficult problem.

The amateur complex seems to have been brought about by the eternal search of the entertainment business for new talent. In place of the secretly held and mysterious auditions and tryouts, the search has become more open and above-board, the actual choice of entertainment being left in the final analysis to the people themselves. The choices which are made are not the most discriminating possible. Singers are chosen because they are out of work, or are waiters without a chance of advancement. Why they should be recommended for advancement in the musical field is another of the idiosyncrasies of the amateur complex.

But the amateurs are here, and while Major Bowes sits back in his chair in New York and keeps one eye on the stream of gold which is coming into his pocket, and the other on the eight or ten groups of amateurs out on the road who are being amateurs at a very high salary, they will continue to be here.

Nazi's Recognize Christianity

An official statement recently released by the Nazi powers announced that the government favours the establishment and full recognition of "positive Christianity". This statement is characteristically vague and may be given several interpretations. But whatever its real meaning is, it cannot include the worship of primitive Teuton divinities which for the last several months has been so stringently observed by the German aristocracy.

It is to be hoped that these wiser counsels also will prevail in modifying and repudiating other policies of the Hitler regime which have a distinct flavour of social conditions which existed in the dark ages.—Virginia Long.—Oklahoma Daily.



The other day on one of our rare (we swear it) visits to this venerable journal's Women's Office, we found stacked upon the wall and addressed to this department, the following tender tale. Rather doubtful that its being published here will accomplish the purpose desired by the writer, we give it to you for its face value.

C-C

"A maiden weeps; her heart is broke; she is undone. Listen, Oh Yorker, to the tale of woe. A lady, young, demure and kind, on entering our midst to study, after much consultation on the values and merits of the work decided to join *The Varsity* staff. Her diligence, her cheerful disposition and her acquaintance with the elementary rules of English grammar, made her the delight and ray of sunshine of the mast-head.

"Two years ago this autumn, the tragic tale begins. Our cub, note book in hand, set out to cover a club meeting. The gathering of young intelligent men culled from the best that Knox, Wycliffe, and Emmanuel could offer, was delightful. When matters drew to a close, a slim blonde lad sought the reporter's side, he was insisted, he would escort her home.

C-C

"A twelve month passed. The club again began its work and our little maid timidly asked for the assignment. Would he be there? Be still, oh flutter—(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The A.C. Players' Guild

Venus on an Iceflo, an adaptation of Sigrid Undset's *Kristin Lavransdatter*, was interesting. It was interesting because it was a sincere effort at something different to the usual bill at the Players' Guild.

The adaptation as a play is not particularly good but it has its moments of brilliance. Some of the lines have a poetic quality, an attribute that led at least part of the audience to believe that the play was a poetic drama. It was this poetic quality however that led the director to limit the amount of action on the part of the actors in order to stress the lines. This, as Wilson Knight pointed out is a misunderstanding.

Among the actors Margaret Howe and Arthur Bernstein as mistress and lover, gave the better performances. They and Miss Helen Goulding, in the title role of *Kristin*, brought out the finer bits in the play and did it quite well.

The production was also distinguished for the simplicity of the sets which displayed a remarkable economy of means. Their effectiveness was only marred by the deficiency in lighting which obscured the faces of the performers.

N. C. P.

Sat. Eve. Nov. 16

Eaton Auditorium 8.45

ETTA NAOMI

COLES-YANOVA

Brilliant Two-Piano Recitalists

Programme includes:
Concerto in C Minor by Bach,
Prelude, Fugue and Variation by
Cesar Franck, Artist's Life Waltz
by Strauss, Les Larmes (Tears)
by Rachmaninoff, and works by
Mozart, Gluck, Mendelssohn,
Brahms, Lecoq and others.

Student's Tickets .50c

At Auditorium Box Office

ON SALE NOW

Trinity Dramatics

"The Trysting Place", presented last night by the Trinity College Dramatic Society, was received with great ovation. The able direction of Miss Muriel Robertson, the brilliant acting of Adam Griffiths, and the strong support of the remainder of the cast assured this intriguing little play of its good reception.

One of a series of six one-act plays to be presented by the Trinity Dramatic Society during the season, "The Trysting Place" is a story of an hotel lounge in which various couples, including a mother, daughter and son with their respective lovers, have agreed to meet. The seventh member of the cast is not seen but heard. From a hiding place in an old armchair he overhears the love-making and is in a position to bring about a very laughable ending to all the petty intrigues.

Miss Evans and Don Carson were very good as the old couple reliving a youthful romance, while Desirée Seale, as the undesigning actress, Ruth Cockram as the distasteful daughter, and Ken Kernaghan as her lover were extremely able.

Nancy Pyper opened the meeting with a short talk on acting in general, in which she stressed the fact that undergraduate actors would receive a very welcome reception when they tried out for any of her own productions at Hart House. She spoke feelingly of her profession and went so far as to call the stage "The temple of the ascent of man".

Eaton Auditorium

The young Canadian artists, Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova, whose two-piano recital in Eaton Auditorium on Saturday evening is announced, are (Continued on Page 4)



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancel



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

SAVE THE VALUABLE
POKER HANDS

French Talking Pictures HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

Yonge & St. Clair



CHARLES BOYER

"La Bataille"

with ANNABELLA

Saturday Morning November 16th

Complete shows at 10 a.m. and 12 noon

Admission 20c

FANCY COSTUMES

For Hart House
Masquerade ::

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW

MALLABAR COSTUMER, 309 King West
ELGIN 2002 at John St.

HURRY! GET YOUR MASQUERADE TICKET FROM THE HALL PORTER

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building. Dr. E. W. McHenry will speak on "The Calorimeter: its use in Research on Nutrition."

12 a.m.—Mrs. Hutchinson's study group at Wymilwood.

4 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. women's executive meets at 137 Bloor Street West.

Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union—No Bible study group will be held owing to absence of Professor Isherwood.

5 p.m.—Third of a series of lectures on "The Modern Girl", by Dr. Gwen Mulock. Women's Union.

Victoria Classical Society will meet at the home of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Rd.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8.30 p.m.—Graduate meeting, Wymilwood. Address, Dr. T. Z. Koo. "International Situation in the Far East."

8.30—First appearance of the Lords from "Iolanthe" in Hart House.

Hart House Masquerade.
Professor E. B. de Saure will speak for the Alliance Française in the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 15 Hazleton Avenue.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

5 p.m.—Opening address at S.C.M. Week-end Conference. Leader, Dr. T. Z. Koo.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.
Parkdale ex-Students' Association fall dance at Argonaut Rowing Club. For information phone La. 1544.

NOVEMBER 11-16

S. C. M. Finance Week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Discussion group and tea.

11 a.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall. Dr. T. Z. Koo.

2.00 p.m.—Fratclanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will place note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8.30 p.m.—St. Michael's College theatre night. Hart House Theatre. Nancy Pyper's "Hounded by Hate". Class presidents selling tickets.

8.30—Sociology Society will be addressed by Prof. E. J. Urwick at the Women's Union.

4.15 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting at Wymilwood. Debate between Victoria and Trinity.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't miss the banquet tonight in the Great Hall, Hart House, at 6.30. If you didn't get a ticket you may do so in the East Common Room before the banquet. There are sixty-seven prizes to be presented.

DR. T. Z. KOO

Professors and graduate students will be welcome to attend the meeting for graduates on Friday, November 15th at 8.30 p.m. at Wymilwood. Dr. Koo will speak on "International Situation in the Far East".

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson's group, "Jesus in the Records" for beginners, will meet in Wymilwood at 12 o'clock noon today.

TRINITY 378

There will be a meeting of the year in the West Common Room of Trinity House immediately after lunch today to decide on plans for a smoker that will be held soon. Every man is asked to be there.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Today, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House favours the Right to Die." Marshall, Premier; Shortt, Opposition Leader.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

Try-outs for the intercollegiate debate on Dec. 4th will be held on Wednesday, November 20th in the Women's Union from 4 to 5 p.m. A two-minute speech on the subject "That in the opinion of this house Canada is overgoverned" will be required of each contestant. Get in touch with your college representative at once.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. There will be a play, Refreshments and dancing. Everyone out.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Schoolmen Hear B. K. Sandwell, the Editor of Saturday Night, at School Dinner.

8 p.m.—S.C.M. open meeting for all U.C. women. Speaker: Rev. E. L. Wasson.

Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Dance at Silver Slipper. Refreshments. In-

OPEN MEETING

"How must the student answer war?" Labour Temple, Church St., Sunday, November 17, 8 p.m. Questions and discussion. Auspices, Spartacus Youth League.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting will be held today at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, McLennan Laboratories. Dr. E. W. McHenry of the Dept. of Physiological Hygiene will speak on "The Uses of the Calorimeter in Nutrition".

VIC CHOIR

There will be a rehearsal today in the chapel at 5 o'clock. Anyone in Vic is eligible to sing in this choir which is for Sunday chapel services.

T.I.C.C.U.

Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union. No Bible study group today owing to Professor Isherwood's absence.

VIC S.C.M.

Canvassers—please make returns daily to small room off Alumni Hall, 1-2 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. All returns and pledges must be in this week. Watch the clocks go round!

DRAMA AND MUSIC O.C.E.

The dramatic and music committees of O.C.E. present a program of two one-act plays and musical numbers tonight in the Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Admission free, everybody welcome.

S.C.M. EXECUTIVE

The women's executive of the Victoria College S.C.M. will meet in 137 Bloor Street West at 4 p.m. today.

formation Bruce Fenner, LL. 1552 and Art Cockfield, Ken. 5781.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8 p.m.—Student League open meeting at Women's Union. Prof. Felix Walter will speak on France.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry dance, Hart House. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre. "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

University College Folies.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

LACK OF MEMBERS

MAY REDUCE GRANT
(Continued from Page 1)

asserted that the enrolment was nearly up to quota. "We have that amount on paper," he said, "although some have not yet filled out their forms."

Col. Cockburn said that he had not anticipated the enrolment being below the required mark, but in such a case he could petition for a reduction in the establishment. Such a petition granted, one platoon less would be required. This would mean a reduction of the grant to the University of \$125. The grant at present is in the neighbourhood of \$2,000.

Complete enlistment has not yet been made, he said, "but I hope that by the end of the week this will be altered." At the present time the members of the band are the chief offenders in this matter but their complete enrolment will be completed by Friday, when the medals will be given to all who have not signed, at the practice that day.

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

MASSEY HALL—NOV. 16th at 2.20 p.m.

Overture "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
Andante Cantabile (from String Quartet in D) Tchaikovsky
Unfinished Symphony Schubert
Danse Macabre Saint Saens
The Afternoon of a Faun Debussy
Waltz—The Blue Danube Strauss
Get the Saturday Afternoon Habit! Box Office Opens Thursday at 10 a.m.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
ing heart! He was. It wasn't. He passed her a sandwich. He procured for her a cup of coffee. Again he insisted that he see her home. During the walk he told her how he had looked forward to these few moments. He had been talking to his sister that very evening at supper about the charming girl who had written up the meeting last year and how much he hoped she would be there again. And there she was beside him—wasn't it nice? The little girl shyly admitted that it was.

C—C

"On her doorstep, intoxicated by the moonlight, the theologian became bolder. 'I hope,' he confessed, 'that escorting you home from our club meetings will become an annual event!'"

C—C

"Again the seasons, following one the other, passed, and then this fall, this very fall, had come. Again the club met; the reporter, now experienced, but still with her freshette faith in affairs of love, was there. But he, cruel man, for reasons yet unknown, did not attend.

"Oh faithless sire, I appeal to you through this column. Right the harm that you have done. In pity, do not fail next year!"

C—C

And the tearful message is signed, "An Eagle Brand Baby".

C—C

We take it that the theolog earned his date.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

usually taken for sisters by their audiences. But, Miss Yanova, who was born in Toronto, knew nothing of Miss Coles, a native of Regina, until they were brought together in their student days and discovered that they were temperamentally fitted for the exacting work of playing together.

Today, they are at the top of the list in their chosen field because they have become as one in the playing of two instruments, as one. This demonstrates their success from a temperamental as well as a musical point of view—a very important factor.

These Canadians have been received in New York, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and many other musical centres with enthusiastic acclaim and their extreme popularity is evidenced by the fact that they are now scheduled for return engagements during this season, at many points.

PRACTICAL GEOGRAPHY

STRESSED BY TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

these diagrams in all branches of geography.

He showed on a diagram how all sciences are related by geography, and how a geographer is a "liaison officer" between the sciences. Modifying the old saw that a geographer was a jack of all trades and a master of none, he stated it, "A geographer is a jack of all trades and a master of one or two of them." Dr. Taylor showed how he had predicted the future white population of the world and how it would be distributed. The lecture was concluded with a prediction of a great future for geography as a means for the betterment of civilization.

FROSH PRESENT PLAY

IT'S GOOD, THEY PRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

will have something to say to the Wornas.

Plans for the great event are whirling in freshman brains. Plays, slots, songs, piano solos, and (tsk! tsk!) a dancing chorus will enliven the sacred precincts of the College. If the venerable building survives, the freshmen won't.

PERIOD COSTUMES

FOR MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page 1)

place directly following the Grand March at 10.20 and prepares the guests for supper at 11.00. Mr. Cowan of the comptroller's office, when questioned about the sale of tickets, stated that they were going exceptionally well. They went on sale at the Hall Porter's desk today and may be bought there until Thursday, when they will probably go off sale. Girls, however, are not being allowed to buy masquerade tickets, nor is anyone who is not a member of the House. The Varsity will be notified later in the week concerning traffic regulations at the masquerade and any other plans which are still undivulged.

NARROW POINT OF VIEW

REMOVED BY ACTING

(Continued from Page 1)

in the character of the part he is taking that he submerges his own self completely and adopts the attitude of that part."

Mrs. Pyper went on to say how much she desired to see undergraduates taking part in all her productions and ended with a reference to George Bernard Shaw. "I simply love him!" she declared ecstatically.

VERSAILLES TREATY

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

stated, so Germany was quite justified in breaking the bond that was stifling the world.

Out of the post-war reaction for pacifism was born the League of Nations. Deserted at birth by its parents, the United States, it was still-born, yet the other nations have persistently refused to give it up, in spite of the League's many failures. Now, however, Britain finds she is the only nation of consequence left in the League with France. In order not to abandon the League she must become a subsidiary power siding with either France or Germany.

Realizing England can expect little help from the British Commonwealth, Baldwin is going to the country on a platform of British rearmament. Great Britain showed Geneva, this fall, how successful this policy of strength can be when she sent her navy into the Mediterranean. Germany having adopted a somewhat similar international policy, offers no threat to world peace today.

EXPLORATORY URGE

CAUSED GOLD RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestive names as "Dead Horse Gulch" and "The Land that God Forgot" bear witness.

Various colourful incidents in the career of "Snappy" Smith were recounted. Smith, one of Alaska's "bad men" in the gold rush days, ruled the town of Skagway with an iron hand. "However, on account of a very healthy respect for the Canadian mounties, 'Snappy' never ventured into Canada," the speaker added.

TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis will be held in the Students' Council Office, Hart House, to-day at 5 p.m.

A Full Attendance is Requested

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

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Classified Advertisements

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LOST

Black leather loose leaf notebook, zipper cover. W. M. Grant, Trinity College or Mi. 8975. Reward.

POETRY UTILIZED TO HEIGHTEN PLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

"Othello" attracts no special attention, but as a poetic drama it is a masterpiece.

"Othello" is, said Mr. Dale, a good example of the advantages of the poetic form; in it Shakespeare uses poetry to paint his scenes, to develop his characters, and to give force to the drama generally. "Poetry allows a freer expression of mental states"; thus Othello who seems a blunt, practical man, is given, through the use of the poetic form, the eloquence necessary to express his inner self. Poetry also relieves the horror of the plot, and makes the audience feel that Othello, in spite of everything, is essentially a great figure.

NEW PLAZA HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)

has a grandstand seat. By actual count there are two hundred and seventy stairs from the ground floor to the seventeenth. The reporter was unfortunately enough to discover this fact in a search for Mr. McMillan previous to the interview. He was subsequently found back on the ground floor.

SENIOR S.P.S. WIN AGAINST MEDICALS

(Continued from Page 3)

was King, who got himself four goals, with Hamilton next in a scoring way with three. Linsey, Gouch and Charters each kicked a counter to make their total tally 10.

Metzler looked like the best of the Medicals, playing a strong defensive game and scoring twice, as did Boyd. Ker was the Meds' leading scorer with three goals to his credit. Graham got one.

Sr. S.P.S.: Stroud, King, Linsey, Taylor, Hamilton, Gouch, Martin, Bruce, Charters.

Meds: Cowan, White, Ker, Boyd, Metzler, McGoe, Graham, Lane.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1935

No. 36

BLUES MEET QUEEN'S FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

LORD TWEEDSMUIR WILL RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE FROM UNIVERSITY

Event to be One of Greatest in University's History
—Canon Cody

PRIMARILY FOR STUDENTS

Governor-General Will Pass Entire Day About the University

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's new governor-general and outstanding man of letters, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Toronto at a special convocation to be held here on Wednesday, November 27, President Cody announced yesterday.

Characterizing the occasion as "one of the most outstanding events in the history of the University," Dr. Cody indicated that Convocation Hall would be practically entirely reserved for students and members of the faculty on the afternoon when the degree is conferred on the former John Buchan.

"We want it to be primarily for students," Dr. Cody said. "I believe the problem however, will be to get them all in the Hall. It is essentially a University function and I hope the undergraduates, as the most vigorous element in the University, will be out in force."

Mr. Fennell, the registrar, stated that tickets would be issued to students who wish to attend. The two galleries have been reserved for students and about 1,000 undergraduates can be accommodated. The S.A.C. is looking after the ticket allotment for the convocation.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARIETY OF COSTUMES TO INVAD E HART HOUSE

"You can bet I'm going," cried Nancy Pyper as she stopped work for a moment in Hart House Theatre yesterday. "Mel Keady, Judith Evelyn and all the rest of the cast will be there, right after rehearsal. We wouldn't miss it for the world." And that's what approximately one thousand Varsity students think about the Hart House Masquerade, as the Comptroller's office states there are that many tickets out. There still is time, however, as the Comptroller's office has extended ticket sale until 5.30 this afternoon, but under no circumstances will any ticket be sold after that hour.

Dancing is to be in the gymnasiums and in the East Common Room, to the music of Don Romanelli and Karl (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome—Four days before the World Powers are scheduled to launch their economic boycott of Italy, Pope Pius still hopes for the postponement of sanctions, in the interest of world peace.

Rio de Janeiro—Great uneasiness has been felt since Jean Batten, the youthful New Zealand flier, and the first woman to cross the South Atlantic alone, has failed to arrive at Rio de Janeiro.

Cairo—Police restored quiet in Cairo last night after one Egyptian student had been shot, and three others wounded. A force of two hundred armed police halted an advance on Cairo of one thousand Egyptians, armed with sticks.



LORO TWEEDSMUIR

Blues Meet Westsides In T.R.U. Play-offs

Team Has Made Decision to Default Ontario Play-offs

DESIRE TORONTO TITLE

This Saturday the junior Blues meet the strong Westside squad in the second round of the T.R.U. play-offs. As the Blues were handed a 5-3 setback last Saturday and with points to count on the round, they will have to show a greatly improved game in order to win the series. However, they will have a decided advantage over Westsides as far as physical fitness is concerned; the Blues are intact from injuries while Westsides will suffer the loss of one of their star halves, Butch McKay, (Continued on Page 4)

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO ONTARIO FARMERS BY STUDY GROUPS

The possibility of study groups for the farmers throughout Ontario, to be known as "Africaola Study Groups" in which would be discussed agricultural economics, money and banking, tariffs and international trade, was announced yesterday by the Department of University Extension. This will be undertaken by the Workers' Educational Association, a branch of the Extension Department.

BOOK WEEK AROUSES INTEREST OF PUBLIC

Purpose is to Stimulate Public Interest in Canadian Authors

For the purpose of stimulating interest in Canadian authors and their works, this week has been set aside as Book Week. The movement, launched by the Canadian Authors' Association, has gained ground all across the country, and by means of posters and displays in the stores and libraries, has succeeded in arousing great interest among the public.

At a dinner held last Saturday by the Toronto branch of the Association, the publication of a new poetry magazine was announced, for the encouragement of which the I.O.E. has offered a prize for a poetry competition to be held this week.

National Government in Control

England today has a National Government in the British Parliament as a result of their sweeping victory in yesterday's general election. Although the Labor party recorded large gains, the Conservatives were given a substantial majority with the prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, holding his constituency by acclamation. Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister and Labor candidate was reported defeated early this morning. The Liberal forces, led by Sir Herbert Samuel, who was himself defeated, were completely shattered in yesterday's vote.

Standing of the parties at 5 a.m. (E.S.T.):

Government	Opposition
Conservatives	Labour
Liberal National	Liberal
National Labour	Independent
Independent Conservative	Independent
Independent	Doubtful
	345

EMINENT VISITOR TOURS HART HOUSE

Dr. Lanfear Visits Toronto for Purpose of Studying Hart House System

MUSIC APPRECIATION GREAT

An opinion that we here in Toronto did not seem sufficiently aware of the world-fame of Hart House was expressed in an interview yesterday by Dr. V. W. Lanfear, Dean of Men of the University of Pittsburgh. He paid particular tribute to Mr. Bickersteth as the brain behind the Hart House experiment.

Dr. Lanfear stated that he was visiting Toronto with the express purpose of studying at first hand the Hart House system of administration, in the hope of getting many hints which would help with the better working of student affairs at Pittsburgh. Many of the innovations inaugurated here have already been adopted at Pittsburgh. (Continued on Page 4)

CROWDS AT GAMES SHOW ATTENDANCE GREATER THIS YEAR

This year's attendance at the Varsity home rugby games is the greatest in the last five years and approaches fairly close to the all-time high of 1930, according to the figures given to *The Varsity* by Mr. Reid. The crowds that attended the last Queen's game and the ones expected for tomorrow's are also the greatest since the banner year of 1930, when 20,700 people jammed the stadium to see the Blues play Queen's. After 1930 attendance at the games fell sharply and last year it reached its lowest point. This year, however, it picked up to an amazing degree, increasing by almost 50 per cent over last year.

Is It Right To Be a Leftist Or Wrong To Be a Rightist?

Last night the most stupendous, psychological inquisition ever conducted within the portals of a University residence took place within the sacred precincts of the Anglican fortress on the corner of Harbord and St. George Streets when the respective merits of the scientific methods of objective approach to femininity were discussed. To elucidate still further, the time honoured custom of "sparking" is one with which students have been familiar since Don Juan first entered the age of adolescence. One question to which this practice gives rise however has never been satisfactorily answered, namely, "Should the swain encircle maidenly

THE RIGHT TO DIE IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

U.C. Parliament was Scene of Exciting Discussion Last Night

MOTION CARRIED 26 TO 11

At the U.C. Parliament yesterday the government headed by A. D. B. Marshall was upheld on the motion, "That this House favours the right to die." The debate revolved about the right of an individual to sign away his own life. Speaking for the government, J. E. L. Graham held that a person suffering from pain and incapable of performing any useful function should have the right and the will to have his life destroyed.

From the Opposition benches, E. Shortt contended that a person in pain was incapable of rational judgment; furthermore, "he has no right, at law, to take his own life, his person being inviolable."

Following several speakers in defence of the government, the Speaker asked the House to divide. The motion was carried by a vote of 26 to 11.

DR. T. Z. KOO TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY SERVICE IN CONVOCATION HALL

On Sunday, November 17, the S.C.M. will hold a University Service in Convocation Hall beginning at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by Dr. Cody while the sermon will be given by Dr. T. Z. Koo, travelling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. This service will take place in addition to the Week-end Conference, which begins Saturday, November 16 in the Women's Union at 5 p.m., when there will present itself an earlier opportunity of hearing Dr. Koo.

UNCERTAINTY REIGNS AT QUEEN'S AS SATURDAY'S GAME APPROACHES

Varsity Team Fit, Ready for Fray

Players Welcome Chance to Prove Superiority Over Queen's

TITLE AT STAKE

By Jim Tiller

That reverberating roar which has been echoing and re-echoing since Varsity clashed with Western six weeks ago, will reach a triumphant and perhaps final note at the Bloor Bowl tomorrow afternoon when our Big Blue team battles the Queen's Presbyterians for the intercollegiate title in the sudden death play-off game wished on Toronto by the no doubt well meaning Rugby Commission. Morally, the Varsity footballers are already champions but play-off games are all the more and the undefeated Blues are no nearer the title than the second place Queen's. Under the present play-off system, a single fumble or misplay may rob the Blues of their due reward for not a single loss all season.

Instead of protesting against the state of affairs, however, the players seem (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS DISCUSS COLLEGE EDUCATION

St. Joseph's College Hold First Meeting of Debating Society

COLLEGE WOMEN AS WIVES

"Are we giving too many people a college education?" At the first meeting of their debating society, the students of St. Joseph's College decided that we are not.

"College women do not make good wives and mothers," stated Miss Sunny McLaughlin, first speaker for the affirmative. The House, however, took exception to this statement, as it did to the opening remark of the leader of the negative, Miss Helen Burns, that "The University is not for the select few."

Genevieve Conlon, second speaker for the affirmative, bemoaned the loss of big sisters who stayed at home to make cushions and lamp shades. She asked if girls must stay in school until they are married or if there is a scarcity of husbands if they must stay there forever.

NEW POSTS ASSIGNED AT CONSERVATORY

The Board of Governors of the Conservatory of Music Appoint New Heads

Colonel F. Deacon, it was learned by *The Varsity* yesterday, will assume the Chairmanship of the Board of Governors of the Conservatory of Music, replacing the late Sir Albert Gooderham, who had occupied that position for many years.

Floyd S. Chalmers, Editor of the Financial Post, has accepted the Vice-Chairmanship. Other members of the Board will include such prominent citizens as Colonel R. Y. Eaton, Sir Ernest MacMillan and the Honourable Vincent Massey, P.C.

Several Casualties Disable Team, but Queen's Expect Tussle

PEP DISPLAYED IN PRACTICE

Undecided Whether Munro will Play on Saturday

By Ab Gratton

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 14.—A feeling of uncertainty hovered over the Tricolour camp today as the champion Revere completed their week's training grind with a brisk two hour signal session in preparation for Saturday's tilt with Varsity.

Three regulars, Johnny Munro, Mel Thompson and Johnny Edwards were absent from the daily drills, receiving treatment for injuries received this past week.

Edwards and Thompson will be ready for the all-important struggle with the league leading Blues, but whether Munro would see action or not was just a question here tonight.

With Munro out of the game, Queen's would lack their chief scoring threat and punting duties would fall on either Ed Barnabe or Johnny Wing, two lads who can consistently hoist the oval for good gains. The rest of the squad is in fairly good shape and every man is prepared for a gruelling battle.

Johnny Edwards, speedy Tricolour running half, has recovered from a slight charley horse he sustained in the Ottawa game on Monday and he will start on the back division. In all probability the same team that gave the Blues a rousing tussle two weeks ago will get the call before train time tomorrow.

Aside from the contest with the Rough Riders, the Presbyterians have refrained from participating in any heavy scrimmage work this week. Meeting with adverse weather conditions, the Gaels wallowed around in a sea of mud all week long going through their (Continued on Page 4)

L. M. MONTGOMERY FINDS ONTARIO DRAB

Prince Edward Island Makes a Colourful Background for Her Books

HAS LONG RESIDENCE HERE

At Avenue Rd. Presbyterian Church Mrs. Ewen MacDonald, better known as "L. M. Montgomery," authoress of "Anne of Green Gables," spoke on the background of all her books—beautiful Prince Edward Island. Mrs. MacDonald was born on "the only island" and loves it.

"After living 24 years here, I still find Ontario drab and dull when I compare it with the colourful land of Prince Edward Island with its red roads, green grasses and blue sky."

"L. M. Montgomery's" stories first appeared in religious publications which were circulated by such organizations as the Baptist Board, for the young people in Prince Edward Island. Later articles were sent to American magazines and, (as Mrs. MacDonald confessed), were rejected 29 times out of 30. The now famous "Anne of Green Gables" was rejected 5 times and was only published when a Prince Edward Island girl on the staff of Page & Co. of Boston "bulldozed them into accepting it".

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1935

In Defense Of Realism

Among the more than two thousand people who attended Hart House Theatre last month to see "Once in a Lifetime" there were not a few who took exception to the rather frequent and apparently indiscriminate use of red-blooded epithets. They felt that the constant recurrence of vitriolic phrases was neither funny nor at all complimentary to the type of audience to which Hart House caters. Some of those who thus passed censure upon the Theatre and its director also advocate neck-high and ankle-low bathing attire and the complete ostracism of those of us who use expressions as daring as "Jeepers Creepers!" Others, however, were people of normal intelligence and common sense, neither narrow-minded nor bigoted, who really believed that the limits of propriety (a somewhat personal quantity, by the way) had been overstepped.

We must admit that to the casual observer this criticism appears to be well-founded, but a careful and unbiased study of the play shows that such is not the case. Consider, for example, the three characters about whom the action of the play focuses. A second-rate vaudeville team, not good enough to make the "big time", used to sleeping in cheap hotels or making overnight trips in the doubtful luxury of a day-coach, forced to battle for their pay with tight-fisted managers and booking agents, they are saturated with the demanding, hard-fighting atmosphere in which they live, tempered by the rigour of the hand-to-mouth existence which they lead. It is obviously impossible to portray truthfully the intimate lives of such people without having occasional recourse to coarse and vulgar language.

In fact, on second thought, we see that expressions of this sort are not really as foreign even to us as we might claim. How often does a week pass which does not find us, mentally at least, consigning someone or something to another sphere? It is a common habit, admittedly unwholesome, for people to burst out with a "Damn!" at the most trivial provocation, yet these would-be moralists and aesthetes take to task author, director and cast for permitting characters in the play to say more than "Gracious!" at happenings which may influence their entire lives. The use of swear words and curses on the stage is indubitably out-of-place and unnecessary in certain cases. We all have seen the supposedly funny comedian who lets "God damn" and "Hell" fly right and left, under the impression that he is being extremely humorous. There is a certain class of people who doubtless find this amusing and highly entertaining, but most of us are slightly nauseated by these revolting exhibitions of foul language.

On the other hand, however, there are times when the judicial use of swearing—which is, after all, but a form of slang—helps to create a true, living picture of the people and situations which the playwright has endeavoured to portray. At one point in this play, for instance, the female member of the vaudeville trio learns that the talking picture upon which her whole future depends has been ruined because the director was cracking nuts during the sequences. Throwing up her arms in disgust she exclaims, "That was George eating his goddam Indian nuts!" Some of us, at least, certainly would be tempted to say more than that!

And after all, it is not the actual speaking of the

words to which moralists should object, rather it is the thought behind them. Yet an attempt to censor thinking would be clearly hopeless. The underpaid actor who bursts forth with a "Damn!" on losing a racing bet is no more to be censured than the clergyman golf enthusiast, of whom we have all heard, who, on being asked how he refrained from cursing his bad shots, which were many, replied that he simply spat upon the turf, "and where I spit the grass never grows again!"

Physical Training or Physical Education

The death of Mr. Donald Barton, chief gymnasium instructor for the past sixteen years, leaves a vacancy in the University Physical Training staff which will be indeed hard to fill. Mr. Barton was one of the pioneers in the work around the University and his valuable experience was of untold value to the students with whom he came in contact.

However, since some sort of reorganization will be necessary, it would not seem amiss to reorganize along a slightly different line. In the past we have regarded physical training as a period in which we were exposed to exercise of a more or less violent nature. While this, perhaps, is a very beneficial manner of spending an hour, we believe that the benefits would be increased if, instead of devoting the entire hour to physical training, part at least of the period should be devoted to physical education.

While we admit the necessity of keeping the undergraduates in perfect physical condition, we believe it to be just as important that they be taught the theory of keeping in condition. An education in the care of one's body may be of some practical use to the person who has freed himself from the necessity of doing his compulsory P.T., but the actual experience gained under the present system is of value only in keeping in more or less normal physical condition during the short time which the student happens to be taking the course. In fact, it is not even a course, it is only a period of exercise.

We would suggest that all undergraduates be given a training, (sketchy though it would necessarily be), in the fundamental necessities for the care of the body. First aid would also be of benefit. This we believe would be far more beneficial to the students, and would contribute in no small way to his education. It would give them something which would be far more beneficial to them later in life, when they could apply their knowledge, than the thirty-six hours of exercise which they take during two years of their undergraduate days. The one has a temporary value, the other permanent.

S.C.M. Campaign

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

We should like to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that the Student Christian Movement is holding this week its financial campaign in the University. The movement is dependent wholly on subscriptions from men and women who are interested in its work. It is scarcely possible that any student is unaware of the movement's endeavour to help students think through religious and social problems themselves, but we may call attention to some visitors who have spoken under the auspices of the S.C.M. this fall (among others): Dr. Wilson Cash, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, Dr. J. H. Oldham, Rev. Geoffrey Allen and Dr. T. Z. Koo. It is unnecessary for us to detail here the study groups, lectures, worship services and social activities. The S.C.M. has three general secretaries on the campus, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Fredda Peden, and Rev. W. C. Lockhart. It sends a contribution annually to the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Naturally, the movement requires fairly extensive finances to carry on its work. May we ask the students of the University to contribute in proportion to the value which they see in the S.C.M., as freely as their pocket-books allow? Contributions will be received at either the S.C.M. office in Hart House, or that in the Household Science Building.

Thanking you for your co-operation in making this known among the student body, we are,

Yours very truly,

Harriet Christie, President Women's Council.
J. A. Romeyn, President, Men's Cabinet.

One of the best college stories of the week was told to us by a friend.

From Pacific Union College came the report of a professor who died at the age of 82, leaving a fortune of \$500,000—due entirely to strict attention to his duties, endless patience in trying circumstances, a never-failing desire to oblige his students, a readiness to work early or late—

And a \$550,000 bequest from an aunt in Australia.—Oklahoma Daily.



PLEASE, NO FOUR HORSEPLAY!

To Coulter, Connelly, Marks, and Gray,
Come let us now warble an ancient lay,
Of lateral passes and forwards and such—

And a prayer that the boys do not fumble too much.

While Coulter gets credit for passing the pill
And catching and running for yardage at will,
Let's eagerly praise his astonishing brain
For calling the plays that will victory gain.

Confounding all linesmen and tacklers galore
Mr. Connelly spears 'em to pile up the score.
He pops up from nowhere to pick off a pass
And crosses the line to be tackled en masse.

We'll shout and we'll gurgle and chortle for fair
To see Mr. Marks spin that ball through the air.
Remind us to question the boys at St. Mike's,
We've a hunch they ran after his passes on bikes.

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

St. Thomas Church

The Most Rev. Derwyn Trevor Owen, Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of all Canada, will visit St. Thomas' Church on Sunday, and will preach at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist. Dr. Charles Wood's unaccompanied service, mostly in the Phrygian mode, will be sung. The 15th century composer, Vittoria's motet "Jesu dulcis memoria", will be heard. At the 7 p.m. choral evening, the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach and Dr. Charles Wood's magnificent anthem "O Thou the central orb" will be sung.

Any play dealing with supernatural events in an old country house, ghostly visitations, and sudden screams in the dark always runs the risk of a precipitous descent from sustained suspense to complete absurdity. Unless a gradual feeling of the terror and mystery of the situation is built up, the play is apt to arouse laughter rather than shudders in its audience. This unfortunately was the case in "Dwellers in the Darkness", the first of two one-act plays presented by the Music and Drama committees of the Ontario College of Education last night.

The actors were extremely capable—the performance of John Russell as the cynical disbeliever who scoffs at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, Champus Cat.

Mr. Editor:

Your pitiful tale of woe in yesterday's Champus Cat has deeply touched our hearts so that we feel ourselves obligated to shed what light we can upon the affair, that the maiden's heart might perchance be mended.

How well we can visualize the tears which that night must have dampened the fair reporter's pillow. Her anguish of heart and her bitterness of disappointment must have been great, when she failed to see "her loved, her longed for".

Feeling as keenly as we do on the matter, it behoves us to give her com-

(Continued on Page 4)

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A Message to College Men

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Student's Tickets .50c

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**VICTORIA SENIORS
DOWN U.C. FRESHIES
WITH SCORE 34-20**

Last night in O.C.E. gym the U.C. Freshies went down to defeat at the hands of the sturdy Vic senior team by a score of 34-20. In the first half of the game the Freshies seemed a little bewildered but as the period progressed they settled down and did some really fine work. Erna Laing, on the Vic team, sank some lovely shots, while Alice Elshout on the losing squad was outstanding. The Freshie aggregation, during most of the tussle, kept the tally pretty close, but in the last few minutes of play, the Scarlet and Gold team went on a scoring streak, which clinched the game for them.

Vic Srs.: Maisie Cowan 12, Louise Pryor, Myrtle Robb 2, Marge Leslie 6, Ruby Barrett, Erna Laing 14, Betty Jenkinson, Ruth Leavens, Sheila Brown, Doris Wagstaff.

U.C. Freshies: Margaret Glass 8, Alice Elshout 10, Buntie Lang, Jocelyn Rea, Kitty Guest, Jean MacKenzie, Johnny Marshall 2, Kay Robertson and Dorelle Macellar.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A Minor, Wood

Preacher, The Most Rev. The Archbishop of Toronto, Primate of all Canada.

Motet, "Jesu Dulcis Memoria", Vittoria

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.

Anthem, "O Thou central orb", Wood

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

The U.C. Freshies put up a good fight last night when they met Victoria Seniors in a first basketball game at the O.C.E. gym. Although the Freshies did great work at the beginning and managed to hold their own well into the second half by keeping the score down to 15-14, the more experienced seniors heaped up the points at the end of the game to win by 34-20. The game showed that the Freshies have good material and promise to make a first-rate team with more practice. So far they have not had much chance against the teams in their group. Margaret Glass and Alice Elshout played well for U.C. while Erna Laing and Maisie Cowan starred for the winners.

U.C. are playing badminton at the Women's Union on Mondays and Wednesdays in the afternoon, and Saturday mornings, and at the Yacht Club on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The tournament will probably be held at the Yacht Club, as usual, some time after Christmas.

After Christmas will also see the intercollegiate basketball team getting out to practice as soon as the interfaculty games are over. The McGill team are beginning their practices fairly soon and seem pretty confident of having a good team.

Down at McGill they are starting their hockey practices next week. It has not yet been decided when they will start here, but the Athletic Directorate are holding a meeting at the beginning of next week to arrange the date and to discuss the possibilities of an intercollegiate hockey team.

ONE-SIDED SCORES IN JR. VOLLEYBALL

Junior Meds and Junior U.C.
Lengthen Their String
of Victories

Jr. Meds and Jr. U.C. volleyballers lengthened their respective string of victories as each chalked up a decisive win in yesterday's double-header played in the upper gym at Hart House. In the first tilt Jr. U.C. downed Trinity 15-4 and 15-12 while in the second contest the Jr. Meds squashed their way to a 15-1, 15-3 victory.

The first game did not exhibit anything in the way of good volleyball, as the Jr. U.C. squad was furnished with very little opposition. The Jr. Medical team was just too good for the Jr. Schoolmen and won as they pleased.

Trinity: Beverley, Wykoff, Dilworth, Howie, Greenfield, Sommerville, DeLaney, Hodgins, Baldwin, Leamen and Nork.

Jr. U.C.: Olch, Holt, Lokash, Yan-koo, Spring, Tepperman, Rose, Saylow, Hershorn, Soren.

Jr. S.P.S.: Margesson, Coy, Leggett, Woodridge, Nesbitt, Lewis, Hewson.

Jr. Meds: Cash, Gates, Crockower, Laski, Wise, Metzler, Kyle, Floren, Prothert.

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Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, November 17th
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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Warren Stevens pulled a good one yesterday. He claims that tomorrow's combat is a charity affair—for Queen's, McGill and Western. At any rate the Blues are all set for the championship struggle. Every member of the squad is in perfect condition and unless we miss our guess Steve's lads will dish up some rugby that will bring back Ted Reeve's rheumatism or misery as he calls it. It seemed to us that the Blues were trying too hard in the last Queen's-Varsity tilt and that they can loosen up tomorrow they should win quite handsily. After last week's test Bob Ishister's knee has shown that it can stand up under heavy punishment and with the big Hamilton lad helping Cam Gray in the kicking department those long runs of the Coulter-Connelly combination will not be nullified after an exchange of kicks. We do hope that Coulter will give Marks an opportunity of throwing more forwards. Up to the present Hughie's near-perfect tosses have been used only when necessary. A few more of those Marks to Connelly or Marks to Holden passes would tend to make tomorrow's tilt win more spectacular than the last one.

While things roll merrily along in the Blue camp discouraging reports are drifting up from Kingston. However, all the talk of injuries from the Tricolour quarter just causes us fits of laughter. We venture to say that Reeve will have every one of his "cripples" out tomorrow afternoon. Johnny Munro, who incidentally was an interested spectator at yesterday's High School finals, will be in the game. Despite the fact that his ankle is not in perfect functioning condition it isn't by any means entirely out of order. It will probably be strapped up well enough to allow Johnny to assume his kicking and running duties. The absence of Munro would be a serious blow to the Recevemen as he is a key man in their offensive.

While the seniors are eavoring around at the Stadium Varsity's juniors will be out to take the city junior title up at Rosedale field. The young Blues were full of pep last night and quite confident of victory. Westsides have lost two of their star players for tomorrow's important tussle and this is to be regretted as we believe that the Blues could take the Westside aggregation even with the two lads present. The Varsity Thirds were away below form last week.

Ace Bailey's Blue hockeyists held the starry Toronto Dukes to a 3-1 decision last night up at the Arena. The game proved to be a very beneficial work-out for both squads. With a little more polish inside the Dukes' blue line, the Blues might have made it closer. The Dukes have been practising for some time now and the showing of Bailey's lads was very creditable considering the fact that another week of hard practices would not do them any harm. Tonight the Blues play in Oshawa and Tuesday night they start their O.H.A. campaign. Signs of renewed hockey interest around the campus were clearly evident yesterday as a good many students were present to get a glimpse at the Blue machine.

Speaking of hockey, pardon us while we take time out for a hearty laugh at the expense of hockey officialdom in Canada. Latest reports have it that Canada will not be represented in hockey at the next Olympic Games. What a situation! Canada, the home of hockey—and not to be represented. A situation like the present one was seen to arise with the officials allowing all the flitting about of hockey stars. A firm hand at the helm would have prevented this year's fiasco. There probably aren't five really amateur hockey squads from one end of the Dominion to the other—and all just because those in charge wink at questionable simon-pure actions of most of Canada's hockey clubs.

Basketball news, although coming along slowly, is proving to be very interesting. We ran across Cleary Palmer of McMaster on the back campus and during a short discussion he pointed out why the Hamilton college dropped out of the Big Six. It seems that the McMaster squad are set for a United States tour and couldn't afford the time needed for travelling to take part in Big Six contests. It is interesting to note that the University of Buffalo squad, which the Blues defeated last year, have taken Varsity off their list of visitors and substituted McMaster. It seems that last year's defeat was too much to take.

Before we sign off let us caution you against giving Queen's supporters five to one as they demanded and received two weeks ago. Two to one should be your limit and take all you can get.

There were some fine-looking prospects on display during yesterday's T.S.S.A.A. finals up at Varsity Stadium. Lads like Al Smith, Russel, West, Moon, Hatfield and a few others would look well in a Blue uniform.

THE FOLLIES DAY BY DAY

Hallo, folks! Correspondence is getting so heavy, we'll need most of our space today to deal with it. Just before we start, though, we must remind you male B.A. aspirants of U.C. that this Folio's tickets open next Tuesday. So practice up on your sprinting starts—the price will be \$1.00 (tax included) per couple for U.C. men. (No, the list is a misprint—just another reminder that our party is getting a standard of stupendousness.)

Now to answer our fan mail (and fanne fouille).

P.A.H.—I was surprised to learn on inquiry that both the Mirakys believe in Fern.

J. Wilson—The furniture company which offered Mr. Ross \$10,000 for all rights to the Date Bureau song has been turned down. (But they were sure about it.)

Yessing—I'm sorry, but I intend to ask her myself.

Knox College Yields to U.C.

In Hard Fought Struggle

In the scheduled soccer match on the front campus yesterday, University College defeated Knox 3-0. Although this game meant nothing in group standing it was a hard fought battle.

Brydon, Errington and Custens scored the goals. Mackay played his usual strong game on the U.C. defence. Blanchard kept the U.C. goal well in hand. Johnson, Knox centre, led in the play for his side.

Sport Notices

TRINITY VOLLEYBALL—

Game with St. Mike's postponed from November 5th to be played today at 4 p.m. Practice tomorrow morning 11-12. Everyone out.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a junior and senior practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody turn out. Senior game on Monday.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

Group play-off. Meds vs Dents, Friday at 4.15 sharp. Ref. Sully.



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Scholarship Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

S.P.S. TRIUMPHS IN SOCCER COMBAT AGAINST WYCLIFFE

The interfaculty soccer game on the front campus yesterday evening resulted in a win for S.P.S. over Wycliffe, the score being 1-0.

This game gave S.P.S. the championship of Group C and the right to continue in the finals with the two other group leaders. Vic has been declared winner of A group and the leadership of B group will be decided this evening, for which Dents and Meds are tied.

Both teams played good soccer, making it a tough grind right to the end and for the first time there was plenty of whole-hearted support on both sides.

Dick Ruche, in the Wycliffe goal, played brilliant soccer, saving his team from greater defeat.

SKI CLUB

Bigger and better things are promised for the skiers this year as will be evidenced at the first open meeting to be held in the Debates Room of Hart House at 5 o'clock. All skiers are invited.

Mr. Leslie Wilson, honorary president of the club and Ross Wilson, one of its founders and former member of the Canadian Olympic team, will address the meeting on "The future of college skiing". The officers for the current year will be elected.

It is essential that skiers interested join the club at an early date as the membership is limited.

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**VIC BETTERS ST. MIKE'S
LACROSSE SCORE 14-6**

Victoria Wins Her Fourth
Straight Victory
of the Season

Playing nice combination to score eight goals in the fourth quarter, Victoria's smart lacrosse team won their fourth straight victory of the season with a 14-6 win over St. Mike's.

Due mainly to the fine work of Foristal in goal, St. Mike's held the Scarlet and Gold squad to 6-6 for three quarters but in the last canto the Vics flashed a championship form which may well carry them to the interfaculty title.

Cassidy and Burgess starred for Vic with no less than five goals each; Thompson nicked a couple and Holman one. Finan connected with the Vic net three times, and McGlynn twice. Marling also tallied for St. Mike's.

Victoria: Brown, Dyke, Bentley, Burgess, Thompson, Holman, Wilkinson, Cummings, Cassidy.

St. Mike's: Finan, McGlynn, Read, Marling, Burns, Foristal, Dolan.

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

MASSEY HALL—NOV. 16th at 2.20 p.m.

Overture "The Bartered Bride" Smetana

Andante Cantabile (from String Quartet in D) Tchaikowsky

Unfinished Symphony Schubert

Danse Macabre Saint Saens

The Afternoon of a Faun Debussy

Waltz—The Blue Danube Strauss

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BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science. Seventh Lecture. Title: Molecular Spectra. Lecturer: Professor C. Barnes. Today, Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the McLennan Laboratory.

S.C.M. UNIVERSITY SERVICE

All members of the University and friends are invited to attend the Sunday morning service, November 17th at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall. Dr. T. Z. Koo will preach on "The Contribution of Christianity to China".

WEEK-END CONFERENCE

The S.C.M. is holding a conference this week-end with Dr. T. Z. Koo as chief speaker. The opening address will be given on Saturday, November 16 at 5 p.m.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

A match against the North Toronto Chess Club will be played on Monday at 8 p.m. in the West Common Room, Hart House. Those wishing to play see the executive.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Monseigneur Dr. Treacy, well-known Catholic writer, opponent of nationalism, speaks at an open meeting of the S.P.M. on this subject next Monday.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra tonight, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union. Please use south door.

other days, there promises to be some startling innovations in costumes. One lad intends to be Tarzan, it is rumoured. Wonder who he'll go with. Probably some prim mid-Victorian lass, complete with bustle and hoop-skirt. Another is dressing himself after the current stage, screen and song hit. He is to wear short pants, Buster Brown hat, etc., and go as "Accent on Youth". Still another will probably be a Dracula, with no other disguise than one of the great black cloaks, worn by some of the priests at St. Mike's. As for this reporter, he is spending most of his time wondering just what it was about that hideous gypsy outfit, that made him rent it. Anyway, it'll be a great dance and probably the gala-est of all the University's revels of the year.

BLUES MEET WESTSIDES IN T.R.U. PLAY-OFFS

(Continued from Page 1)
who was injured in last week's game. Whichever way the decision may go it will be the last game of the season for the Blues as they definitely have decided to default in the Ontario playoffs. Nevertheless they would like at least to win the Toronto title. They have several players of proven ability who have a bright future ahead of them in grid circles. Mumford, plunging former Oakwood Collegiate star, has turned in consistently fine performances all season. Owen, another good half, will be barred from further junior competition as he has played in more than one intermediate game. Uisitas will again be at quarterback, thus making the Blues strong in this department. The Graham-coached outfit is expected to end the season with a victory.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR TWEEDSMUIR

(Continued from Page 1)
Members of the faculty and officials of the University will be accommodated in the pit. Mr. Fennell anticipated yesterday that the gathering would be as large as when degrees were conferred on such prominent men as Ramsay MacDonald and the Prince of Wales.

His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir will spend the entire day in and around the University on Wednesday, November 27. In the morning it is believed he will visit the Royal Ontario Museum and Hart House. A luncheon will be given for His Excellency and Lady Tweedsmuir at one o'clock and at three thirty in the afternoon the convocation will commence. Lord Tweedsmuir will

RIGHTISTS, ATTENTION

There will be an important meeting of the Rightist Group of the Society for Correct Approaches beneath the Memorial Tower at four fifteen this afternoon. All interested in this vital question are strongly urged to attend. BE A RIGHTIST.

LEFTISTS, TAKE NOTE

The inaugural meeting of the Leftist Group of the Society for Correct Approaches will be held in the Junior Common Room at four thirty this afternoon. Your presence is urgently requested, if you are a student interested in this question that has bothered the Sages throughout the Ages. Note the time and place.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Wilma Stevenson's music group will meet henceforth on alternate Thursdays at the usual hours, 5-6. The next meeting will be Nov. 21.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday, November 17th at 9 a.m. All members of the House are welcome.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting tonight at the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave. Professor E. B. de Sause will speak on "Paul Morand". All students interested in French should attend.

address the audience after the degree is presented by President Cody and conferred by Chancellor Mulock.

In the evening His Excellency will attend the reception which President and Mrs. Cody are giving to the members of the faculty in the Royal Ontario Museum.

The University could confer a doctor of letters on the new governor-general but Dr. Cody stated that doctor of laws was considered a higher degree.

EMINENT VISITOR TOURS HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)
ready been adopted at other universities, and many others are being watched with a great deal of interest in other places.

Dr. Lanfear seemed particularly impressed with the development of musical appreciation here through the weekly concerts and the prominence given to affairs musical in general. "In no other university on the continent is musical appreciation higher," he said.

GERMAN PREJUDICE APPARENT IN SPORTS

"Canada Should Not Enter Olympic Games Held in Germany"

That Canada should not participate in the Olympic games if held in Germany, but that a change in venue should be urged, was the motion passed by an open forum of young people held under the auspices of the Canadian Youth Council held last night. The meeting further moved that the Canadian Olympic Committee should fully and publicly investigate all circumstances surrounding the Olympic games in the light of religious, racial and political prejudice apparent in German sports in violation of the Olympic code. It was also urged that the question of Canadian participation should be regarded as a purely moral issue affecting all creeds.

This resolution was passed following an open discussion in which the principle speakers were Mr. Merrick, a member of the International Olympic Committee, who gave a brief account of the origin and present composition of the Olympic Games Committee; Dr. R. J. Irwin, representing the Protestant churches in Toronto, and Rabbi Eisen-drath, representing the Jewish faith.

A student at Washington State University calls his girl-friend "Grapefruit" because she hits him in the eye every time he starts spooning.

CHAMPU CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

That swashbuckling freebooter, Cameron Gray, Unfurlingly boots them, and boots 'em to stay. Just kick us a placement or kick us a point With Wildroot most gladly your head we'll amoint.

Cha gheill! to the Queensmen from Tricolour Town Although to defeat they are sure to go down.

Dur famous Four Horsemen will thunder and stamp And take Teddy Reeve and his Moaners to camp.

Now Coulter, Councilly, Marks and Gray, Oa you we are counting to carry the day,

With lateral passes and forwards and such But whatever you do boys don't fumble too much!

—The Muddy Yorker.

The Champus Cat was the recipient of some fan mail, which we publish below.

Dear Mr. Yorker: The "tale of woe", recorded in your column of yesterday with such fluency of language and depth of feeling, has touched me to the quick. Line by line I followed your fair reporter's quest for romance in the midst of such a glamorous setting as a "gathering of young intelligent men culled from the best that Knox, Wycliffe, and Emmanuel could offer." Sobs shook my frame as I reached the climax, and witnessed the fond hopes of the heroine crash to the ground. But it was with indescribable anguish that the truth was borne in upon my soul—the villain was none other than myself.

May I be allowed a word in my own defence, ere I be sentenced to the fate which awaits all those who venture to trifle with *The Varsity* or its representatives? It was my full intention to attend the meeting so eagerly awaited by the fair maiden. It was my earnest hope that the "annual event" might be repeated once again. But Fate intervened. In an encounter with my dentist that very afternoon, I was thrown for a distinct loss (viz., two molars), which necessitated my absence from the activities of the evening.

With great delight, the news was brought to me that a certain dark-haired compatriot had filled the breach, I had hoped acceptably. But the plea with which your letter closed leads me to believe that none other than my unworthy self can mend the broken heart.

As to "the purpose desired by the writer", I am still in the dark, and shall remain so until the next meeting. Till then, I am,

Your obedient servant,
The Heart Breaker.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ghost and is killed by it, was especially good—but they failed to create the necessary atmosphere of tension; the tempo was too slow, and the scene in the semi-darkness dragged interminably. The rappings of the ghost resembled offstage carpentry, the struggle between the cynic and his invisible adversary suggested an attack of delirium tremens. Only at the end when the young girl screams at the sight of the mutilated face of the dead man did the performance achieve a moment of pure horror.

"Joint Owners in Spain", the second play, was a very slight but amusing sketch dealing with the quarrels and final agreement between two inmates of an Old Ladies' Home. The character contrast between Miss Dyer (Agnes Little), a withered and querulous old maid and Mrs. Blair, her sharp-tongued, hymn-singing room-mate, (Marion Thomson), was drawn with deftness and precision. Here the action moved quickly; both in timing and in acting this play was an improvement upon its predecessor.

In the first play, one felt that desire outran performance; in the second that the actors deserved a better play. Perhaps this group might have devoted their efforts more successfully to the production of a three-act play of not too ambitious a nature. Certainly the general level of talent shown yesterday evening leads one to believe such an undertaking would not be beyond their capacities.

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IN THE SPECIALTY SHOPS—MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S COLLEGE STREET

QUEEN'S UNCERTAIN AS GAME APPROACHES

(Continued from Page 1)
paces displaying the pep that grid teams with championship aspirations need.

The college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work and too poor to pay cash. That's why we have to give him credit.—The Michigan Daily.

"The brain is nothing but a hunk of meat," declares an eminent surgeon. And some brains, if we might add our own unexpert observation, must be composed of an uncommon amount of gristle.—Kansas City Kansan.

Classified Advertisements

ATTENTION

Expert tutoring by late member, Faculty, University College, U. of T.—seven years—English, French—all years; Latin—first year. Successes annually. KI. 2047.

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Well heated, furnished rooms in quiet, well-kept home; continuous hot water; every convenience; reasonable; 23 Grosvenor St., Phone KI. 2450.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8.30 p.m.—Graduate meeting, Wymlwood. Address, Dr. T. Z. Koo. "International Situation in the Far East".

8.30—First appearance of the Lords from "Tolanthé" in Hart House. Hart House Masquerade.

Professor E. B. de Sause will speak for the Alliance Française in the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 15 Hazelton Avenue.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

5 p.m.—Opening address at S.C.M. Week-end Conference. Leader, Dr. T. Z. Koo.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance. Parkdale ex-Students' Association fall dance at Argonaut Rowing Club. For information phone La. 1544.

NOVEMBER 11-16

S. C. M. Finance Week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House.

5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Discussion group and tea.

11 a.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall, Dr. T. Z. Koo.

2.00 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important discussion in Hart House, introducing a new policy for the year. Members will please note the change in time and signify their intentions of attending.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8 p.m.—Monseigneur Dr. Treacy speaks on subject "Nationalism" at open meeting of Student Peace Movement. Discussion.

8 p.m.—The U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Anteroom, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club vs North Toronto Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

DR. GWEN MULOCK

Dr. Gwen Mulock gave her third talk yesterday in her series of lectures on the modern girl and her problems, in the Women's Union at 5 p.m. Her discussions on modern life are from a scientific point of view. The last lecture in this series will be held next Thursday at the same time.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

fort in this great distress.

Let the maiden not think it was through cruel indifference or forgetfulness of passionate vows made in the ecstasy of moonlight; nor because another fair one had stolen the avowed place in his heart. Ah! no. The fates were cruel indeed. They had decreed that it should not be.

While the pining scribe sat sadly gazing into her untasted cup of coffee, and was bemoaning the unfaithfulness of her Arthurian hero, not far away he lay smarting under the wounds received in mortal combat with the family dentist.

Have cheer, dear maiden, the battle is not lost. You may yet know the joy of laying your curly locks upon his manly bosom.

The Oracles of Cupid.

VARSITY TEAM FIT, READY FOR FRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

to welcome a chance to once again prove their superiority over Queen's and the impression is felt that the close affair with the Mustangs last week doesn't mean a thing as the indication of the result of tomorrow's game.

The Varsity team are to a man fit and ready for the struggle with the Ironsides. Big Bob Isbister will be available for this important engagement and with Munro a doubtful starter and unable to kick in any case, Varsity will likely get the best of the kicking exchanges, which will help the Blue and White cause a good deal. Coulter, Connelly, Marks and Gray provide Varsity with perhaps the best half-line in Canada. Coulter and Connelly have been called the best ball carriers north of the U.S. where different rules re interference prevent a comparison. And Hughie Marks is a forward passer without peer. Additional interest in tomorrow's match ensues from the battle of wits between the rival strategists, Queen's Ted Reeve and our own Warren Stevens. Wit htwo teams so evenly matched, the issue may easily be decided by a new fizzle play, concocted by one of these two master minds of football.

VARIETY OF COSTUMES TO INVAD HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mueller. The following have graciously consented to give their patronage to the masquerade: Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. R. R. Grant and Mrs. J. G. Althouse. Guests are to enter the House at the southwest door. Cars may reach the front campus by passing down the roadway to the west of the House and through the Soldiers' Tower. Attention of the members of the House is drawn to the regulation of the Board of Stewards that no one may re-enter the House having once left it during the Masquerade and that anyone having forgotten his ticket will be required to return for it.

In addition to the sheiks, gypsies, pirates, clowns and beaux and belles of

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1935

No. 37

QUEEN'S DEFEAT BLUES TO RETAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—Trade pact, details of which were made public on Sunday, benefits Canadian exporters to the extent of \$300,000,000 annually. Estimates say there will be a saving of \$9 a head in live cattle duty. This move will, it is hoped, remove the surplus from the Canadian market.

Under the new agreement, magazines will enter Canada from the United States without duty. Officials of the MacLean Publishing Company are already protesting on the grounds that Canadian paper mills and printing houses will suffer.

Geneva—Economic warfare formally declared on Italy, with inauguration of a world embargo. Fifty-two countries boycott Mussolini under a penalty-program composed of 5 clauses, each of which is devastating to Italian plans.

HARVARD SAVANT TALKS ON STARS

Professor Shapley Accents Fact There Are New Discoveries

LARGE ATTENDANCE

"New discoveries are constantly being made even in the ancient science of astronomy," said Professor Harlow C. Shapley, in introducing his fascinating lecture "Surveying the Outer Universe." A large audience in Convocation Hall Saturday evening listened with interest as Professor Shapley, the director of Harvard College Observatory, outlined some of the most recent discoveries. Among these he mentioned the demonstration of the sun as a magnet, the appearance of a new star, and the calculation of a new rate of expansion of the universe.

Lantern slides were shown throughout the lecture, many of them illustrating the extensive work carried on by the Harvard College Observatory. Not only has the observatory very fine apparatus in the United States but it also has placed observatory outposts for special work in other parts of the world—one of the most important being situated in South Africa.

(Continued on Page 4)

Every Type of Dress Displayed At the Hart House Masquerade

Twinkling Lights and Haunting Music Enchant the Dancers

PRIZES AWARDED

A myriad of twinkling and flashing multi-coloured lights, fine decorations, Toronto's most danceable music, and a thousand brilliant costumes all combined to make the 1935 edition of the Hart House Masquerade one of the most successful social functions of the year.

The costumes ranged through every age and every period; through every walk and phase of life in every country. There were old Methuselahs, and bright little school boys in Eton caps and silk blouses; there were old grandmothers

(Continued on Page 4)



The Varsity Football Club which passed out of the football picture when Queen's defeated them 6-4 on Saturday. Left to right, Edwards, Buck, Valeriot, Oakley, Marks, Connelly, Gray, Lynch, Greco, Burke, T. Williams, Holden, Webber, Warren Stevens (coach), Isbister, Coulter, Witzel and Al Williams are missing from the above picture.

THE NEARER EAST UNDER DISCUSSION

Egypt, Babylon, Palestine, Ethiopia, Surveyed by Dr. Mercer

SPECULATES ON FUTURE

"Our changing world in the Nearer East," was the subject of the lecture given on Saturday, November 16th in Trinity College by Rev. S. A. B. Mercer, D.D., Ph.D., F.R.G.S. Dr. Mercer chose Egypt, Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Ethiopia for special consideration. Each of these countries underwent a profound physical change several hundred centuries before Christ. At first verdant countries, they became arid deserts. About 35000 B.C. Doctor Mercer said the world changed considerably and it was after this time that there began in each of these countries a struggle between desiccation and civilization. In point of culture the civilization which had grown up during the time of favourable physical conditions was equal to and even superior to that of the present day; but it waged a losing battle with the encroaching deserts until Great Britain began in our own generation to take up its cause in these countries.

The Great War was one of the great turning points of civilization Dr. Mercer believes and from it there arose two opposing conceptions, both the visions of the mind of a great man, Woodrow Wilson. The first of these was the League of Nations, the second

(Continued on Page 4)

Sudden Death Final Contest Carried Off By Tricolour Team

Blues Almost Pull the Fat Out of the Fire when Gray Tries Two Last Minute Placements, but Both Kicks Miss by Inches

ZVONKIN FOR QUEEN'S BEST PLUNGER ON FIELD; ISBISTER GAINS VALUABLE YARDS FOR VARSITY

Barnabe Outboots Toronto's Best in a Game that Features Kicking; Connelly Still Snaring Them on the Pass; Coulter and Edwards also Star

By George Vair

The curtain rang down on Varsity's football chances for 1935 when Queen's University retained their throne as intercollegiate champions and holders of the Yates Trophy in a desperately fought game in which the margin of victory was slight and the ultimate result in doubt until the final whistle cut the electrified atmosphere. While close to 17,000 fans cheered their respective squads to victory (or defeat) the Tricolour overcame Varsity's 3-point lead and added two singles in the last half to hand Stevens' men their first defeat of the season 6 to 4.

NEW FRENCH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK ON MOTOR TRIP

Motor "From Metz to Lyon" with Professor Houpert at French Club!

Members of the French Club are promised an interesting time at tomorrow night's meeting. Professor Houpert, new member of the French staff, is to give an account of "A Motor Trip from Metz to Lyon." The presentation of Courteline's sophisticated modern comedy "La Voiture Versee", under the direction of Fergus Tobin, is the highlight of the program. An excellent cast has been chosen for this play, among them being Miss L. J. Grabbell and Mr. Arthur Bernstein.

French songs, including such hits as "The Hot cha cha" and "The Wine Song" from the recent French film "Caravane", and a conversational half hour will complete the program. All U.C. students interested in French are cordially invited.

U.C. JUNIOR WOMEN OVERWHELM MEDS

On Friday night at the O.C.E. gym the scheduled game between Meds and U.C. Juniors was played, the latter being on the right side of the scoring, which ended at 21-5. Nothing sensational was produced, Joyce Tenenbaum playing her usual good shooting game and Isabel Wright putting forth most of the effort for Meds, both defensively and offensively. The U.C. forwards found, so they thought, a stone wall in the Meds' defence and it was only after much manoeuvring that they were able to score.

ARTIST REVIEWS ITALIAN PAINTING

Contrasts Medieval and Modern —Titian vs. the 14th Century

LISMER AT THE GRANGE

In reviewing Italian painting from the 14th to the 18th centuries on Friday afternoon at the Grange, Mr. Arthur Lismer said he wished to consider it not from a cultural or romantic standpoint but from the artist's view which everyone possesses. Mr. Lismer first considered an obscure Florentine artist of the 14th century and then compared him with Titian of the 16th century. During the 14th century a religious fervour tinted all the activities of men; this becomes apparent in the work of the Florentine artist who chose as his subject an adoring angel. It was a picture of abstract symbolism for those people of that age who could not be instructed any other way. It is two dimensional, possessing no feeling of light or inner depth which must be drawn from the observer. It is nevertheless not immature; anything touched with divine fire cannot be the same as realism and this picture was the perfect expression of the 14th century. Compared with this picture was the

(Continued on Page 4)

Most Curious Things For You To See Be Writ In The Directoree

There should be a proverb about it, but all we can think of it that she was poor but she was Honest, and them as has gets, which doesn't exactly apply to the fact that the increase in fees coincides with an increase of almost 400 in registration at the University. Yes—

The new directory has appeared (And the Ad Hoc committee has disappeared?)

However, the 244 increase in Arts registration has an explanation of the most simple—there's an increase of 271 in the teachers' classes. Which, coupled with a decrease in first, second, and third year registration, and an increase in fourth, ought to make vital statistics for the pre-depressionists.

The progress of civilization . . . university students are Tinkers, Tailors, soldiers (a Sergeant), Bakers, with men (presumably), poor men, beggars, and Crooks. Also, Millers, Barbers, Plumbers and Rubino, without his violin. And they come from Cobocoon, Kapuskasing, Tabuinita and Port Credit.

IMPACT ON CHINA OF CHRISTIANITY TOPIC OF SPEECH

Dr. T. Z. Koo at Convocation Hall Interprets Oriental Culture

AUSPICES OF S.C.M.

Outlines the Message of Confucianism and Buddhism

The impact of Christianity upon the Chinese conceptions of God, the material universe and man was discussed by Dr. T. Z. Koo at the University Service held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. Dr. Koo is connected with the transportation industry in China, is a secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, represented China at the League of Nations Second Opium Conference and is the secretary of the China General Committee, at the present time.

"Our culture is often described as humanistic," declared Dr. Koo in speaking of the Chinese conception of man's relation to God. Confucianism places (Continued on Page 3)

ST. MIKE'S RENOVATIONS NEARING COMPLETION

College Dramatic Director Says Alterations Complete in Two Weeks

As well as building a new college, St. Michael's College are renovating the auditorium of the old building. An entirely new stage, is being constructed that will have much more floor space than the old one. With its elaborate curtains and scenery this stage will be, next to Hart House, the finest on the campus.

Father O'Donnell, director of the St. Michael's Dramatic Society, expects the alterations to be completed in two weeks. At that time, in their new quarters, the club will present their first play of the current season.

ST. MIKE'S BASKETEERS BEAT NURSES HANDILY

Absence of Players Handicaps Losers; St. Mike's Still Undeclared

St. Mike's defeated Nurses by the overwhelming score of 45-7 on Friday afternoon at the Margaret Eaton gym. Several of the Nurses did not turn up and those who were there had to play full time, so they were considerably handicapped. One of their best players, Mary Parsons, was injured in a previous game and has not been able to play since. Apart from that, St. Mike's have a superior team and their forwards, particularly Sunny McLachlin, played a great game. St. Mike's are as yet undeclared.

SPANISH DANCERS AT EATON AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING

Jose Cansino, who dances here with Tonia de Aragon, comes from a famous dance family of Spain. For four generations the Cansinos have been blessed by Terpsichore. Tonia de Aragon, his co-artist, is one of the loveliest of Spanish sceneries with a personality of exotic charm. She is complete mistress of the intricate technique of Spanish dancing and makes of every dance a miniature drama. The Cansino-de Aragon will be given at Eaton Auditorium on Monday evening.

Oh, is that the Directory? And I'm in it? Ruthie—Ruth—ee—look—he lives on my street. Anyhow, it's fun to be in the same telephone book with Caesar, Kings, Princes, and a Saint.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1935

Prejudice And the United States

For over a hundred years, peace has reigned between Canada and the United States. Economically, the interests of the two countries are even more closely identified. Socially, Canada absorbs her ideas, her customs and her mode of living from the United States rather than from England. The life and habits of the Canadian resemble those of the American more than those of the Englishman. Yet in spite of the intimate association between the two countries there are a great many Canadians, not only of the older generation but of the younger, who entertain a definite prejudice against Americans, not so much against the individuals whom they have met, but against the nation in general.

Some of the objections to, and criticisms of, Americans, which are most frequently raised, are: Americans are so materialistic, so fond of "getting rich quick", so concerned about the "Almighty Dollar"; they are a boastful race of people who regard themselves as the "greatest people on earth" and refer to the United States as "God's country"; that they are completely lacking in taste and their chief products are chewing gum, tabloids, gangsters and Aimee Semple MacPherson; not to mention several political grievances which will not be discussed here.

One of the most misleading tendencies in modern thought is that towards generalization in dealing with nations. Obviously it is impossible to enunciate a positive dictum concerning the characteristics of any nation which is in itself made up of many individual and distinct units. It is equally unfair to declare "Americans are materialistic", "The French are immoral", "English are stodgy".

Generalizations are especially misleading in the case of a nation such as the United States, with its vast intermingling of races and its diversity of climates and environments.

When we condemn Americans for materialism, are we not adopting a "holier than thou" attitude in this respect? Materialism is not confined to the United States alone; it is a world-wide characteristic of our age. Even the most altruistic and unworldly Canadian is not entirely free from the itch for the "Almighty Dollar."

Nor can national pride and insularity be regarded as peculiarly American traits. The Frenchman who thinks of Paris as the centre of the world and of all foreigners as barbarians; the German who believes in the superiority and ultimate lordship of the Teutonic nation; the Briton who considers that Englishmen are the only fit and proper holders of colonial possessions; all are equally guilty of the same type of narrow nationalism. Perhaps the Americans are a little noisier in their pride, but they are not alone in their conviction of national superiority.

Moreover, Americans are their own severest critics. Such a book as "Main Street" is a witness that American authors entertain no illusions about their country and its inhabitants. Many of the novels written today in the United States contain far more damning indictments against the American than any English or Canadian book.

The sooner this tendency to misjudge our neighbors and this applies to the American version of Canada as well as the Canadian version of Americans, can be corrected, the sooner can we regard ourselves as the thinking people we hope we are.

Are You Going To the Royal?

This week the Royal Winter Fair will be foremost among attractions in Toronto. College students are unlikely to appreciate the attitude of a distinguished Canadian editor when he said,—"I grasp every opportunity to attend a great fair because it is the most enjoyable means of improving my education." We will agree that such a show as the Royal is both educational and interesting.

There will be new interests and special attractions, in addition to the exhibits of agricultural products. But it is to the latter that the writer would call attention. The exhibits are always particularly choice and without speaking disparagingly in any way, it can be said that they are particularly apt to give a false impression. Many people base their ideas of Canada's primary industry upon what they see at such shows as the Royal. Unfortunately, such ideas cannot be sound. It must be remembered that the fair doesn't give a bird's-eye view of Canadian agriculture as it exists. Rather it represents the possibilities of the industry. If this is kept in mind the show will have much greater educational value.

The majority of exhibitors are men who specialize in showing. You can find a comparatively small number of large exhibitors owning most of the animals. These animals are moved from show to show and most of the ones to be seen at the Royal, in Toronto, will be found at other Winter Fairs throughout the country. Showing has developed into a business. The show doesn't actually represent the industry at all. Nevertheless, it has unquestionable value if seen in its true light.

Thinking in Education

"Go to college and learn how to live, not just to obtain the skills for earning a living," students are constantly told by their professors and advisers.

But how? The student of no great talents often discovers that routine college courses deaden his first sharp eagerness for knowledge and scatter his thoughts. A college senior many times has less originality and fewer enthusiasms than the high school senior.

He knows facts, but he is not a thinker, and he hasn't built up his inner resources.

Some colleges in the East, however, have a remedy for the uninspired student. They are cutting down the number of studies a year and bringing in a less formal plan of teaching.

Vassar College this year requires only four courses instead of five. The help of tutors is provided first in the sophomore year and increases in the senior year in preparation for a final examination over the field of major study.

Swarthmore has further reduced the number of studies to give the student more freedom to follow up questions that arise in his mind and to read more books that he wants to read. Swarthmore professors believe that their students should have more leisure time for music and art, for creative writing and for handicrafts and hobbies.

For ten years, Princeton has had a four-course plan for upperclassmen. Last year it was changed to give the best students of the senior class a "three-course" schedule for the first semester and a "no-course" program for their final semester. These honour men must do only three things in their last term—make a weekly report to advisers, write a departmental thesis and take a general examination. How they study and investigate is their own concern.

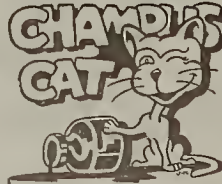
Some of the other colleges and universities using similar plans are the University of Chicago, University of Buffalo, Goucher, Colgate, Bennington, Sarah Lawrence and Rollins.

Fenns College, a Y.M.C.A. school in Cleveland, last year tried a "blended curriculum" in which student groups and advisers worked together on a broad problem such as "How can we improve Cleveland?" They tackled the question through their study of sociology, economics, fine arts and expression.

All these plans are experimental. But under such programs, with good men to advise them, students will have more freedom to be themselves.

Education should not be a knowledge of little tricks for getting by in the world. It is a study of basic principles, of fundamental methods, and experience in intellectual curiosity, an intellectual discipline, an adventure in intelligent living.

It does, indeed, need more quality, more discrimination, more creative experience, less quantity, fewer tricks of trade, less mediocrity, fewer shortcuts and formulae.—Columbia Missourian.



Memo for Lou Marsh:

We didn't hold a snake dance.

C-C

Effeminate:

And then there was the coed taking third year history who, after attending Mr. Brown's opening lecture last Thursday, decided that she really would do a little reading. So she went looking for the first book on the prescribed list to catch her attention.—Beard's *Rise of American Civilization*, but failed to get a copy at any of the available libraries.

So she went home disgusted . . . because she couldn't raise a Beard.

C-C

We were extremely pleased at the full house indicated by the reaction to the Eagle Brand Baby's sad story, published in this department last week. In addition to the reply of the Heart Breaker himself, and his pal or pals, the Oracles of Cupid, we also found posted on the office board a brief scribbled note containing the same explanation of the tragedy, and bearing the initials of an ancient and theologically inclined *Varsity* editor. The Heart Breaker certainly doesn't keep his love affairs to himself, at any rate.

So all in all you can't blame us for the smug expression we've been wearing this week-end. We now have four readers, including our mother.

C-C

After Saturday's game as the disgusted thousands wearily scrambled down out of the stands, one still zealous *Varsity* fan in the student section suddenly pointed with great excitement to the north end of the field.

"Look!" he cried. "Queen's are after the goal posts!"

The retort came swiftly but almost disinterestedly from some other unknown.

"Let 'em have them. It was robbery anyway."

—The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

An appreciative audience greeted the efforts of the two-piano team, Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova at Eaton Auditorium Saturday evening. Two-piano teams have been accredited great response in Toronto recently, but this team is in no sense situated on the wave of mere public whim. It is a genuine artistic unit.

The program selected for Saturday evening showed extreme good sense in judging the natural capabilities of the pianists.

Delicate music in suitable arrangements formed the greater part of the program and although the artists were characteristically at their best in such numbers, they were well able to meet the demands of Bach in the "Concerto in C Minor" which was arranged by Harold Bauer.

The quite difficult arrangement of Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" was also handled with finished technique.

One of the most interesting pieces of the evening was an arrangement of Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute". Known to everyone in its orchestral setting, this number gave to the pianos every delight to be found in Mozart's original setting.

A group of two numbers proved to be especially fine when adapted to two pianos. No small amount of this was perhaps due to Abram Chasins, the well-known Buffalo pianist, who arranged them. They were Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Fugue and Variation" and the "Artist's Life Waltz" of Strauss, the latter of which evoked an encore.

Several modern numbers also were received well including effective compositions of Borodine, Liadov and Rachmaninoff.

L. V.

Conservatory String Quartet

Last Saturday evening the Conservatory String Quartet played their (Continued on Page 4)

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

U.C. Juniors won their first game Friday night when they defeated the Meds 21-5. Up till that time they had lost all their encounters, with Victoria Juniors and St. Hilda's Seniors. However, they will meet Meds again this Wednesday and will have a second try for victory, though Meds will probably be out for revenge. The game was not very spectacular, and there were few spectators. To be absolutely truthful, there have been very small galleries at all the games, and some of the teams might do much better with some encouragement.

We hope you all saw the write-up about Phyl Griffiths in the Stadium Magazine on Saturday. It expressed the sentiments held by most of the girls around Varsity who know Phyl. She is a very good referee, and the interfaculty basketball games would not be the same without her. Incidentally she remarked to one of the coaches Friday night that her feet had been stepped on five times, and she was still wondering where her toes were. There seems to be an epidemic of casualties on right now. Mary Becker of St. Hilda's sprained her ankle in the first two minutes of her last game, but said nothing about it, and played for the rest of the time. Her ankle swelled up to a huge size, and she will not be able to play any more this season. Hard luck, Mary!

St. Mike's swamped the Nurses in the other game played Friday. Half the Nurses' team weren't out, and they were minus Mary Parsons, their crack forward. Mary's ribs are recovering, but the Nurses certainly do miss her. However, we don't want to take away credit from the St. Mike's girls. They played a nice game, but could do with some more shooting practice.

A real athlete is a man who can jump the spread between 11-cent hogs and 40-cent bacon.—*Atchison Daily Globe*.

BLUE HOCKEY SET SHOWS REAL FORM IN ADVANCE TILT

Oshawa and Varsity in Keen
Contest, Unable to Break
3-3 Tie

VETERANS STAR

Valiquette, Sissons and Mc-
Ilquham Score for
Varsity

By Frank Lamberli

In a sparkling exhibition of hockey, featuring close checking tactics, the Big Blue team held the Oshawa "Chevies" to a 3-3 draw at Oshawa in a pre-season hockey tilt. Throughout the contest the Blue team showed an apt ability in using a sweep check which continually broke up the Oshawa forays on the Varsity nets, and at times they were able to maintain a terrific pace which wilted the starchy aggregation representing Oshawa. While rather disorganized in the first period as plays failed to attain any scoring the University of Toronto sextet came back in the second frame to hurl Hancock's pet into their own end of the rink and the Blue and White lads garnered a 2-1 lead on goals by Valiquette and Sissons. However, in the final spasm Oshawa came back to equal the count and secure a short-lived lead which was soon wiped out by another Blue goal.

The opening bell found both sextets battling hard to manoeuvre into scoring position but these efforts were nullified by close checking and fast passing of the rubber disc. Oshawa pressed hard in the last few minutes of play but good goal tending by Shipman warded off any score.

Enlightened by the pep talk during the intermission, a determined Blue squad came out to renew hostilities and after three minutes of assiduous play the Blues baled the twine behind Hurst on a driving rush by Valiquette and McClelland. Oshawa came back to net a counter on a passing play by Cooper to Chisholm. During this period Charles, stellar Varsity defenseman, sustained a bad gash over the eye, and the Blues had to do without his services for the rest of the game. Sissons put Varsity in front just before the period ended, when he beat Hurst on a shot from close in.

The final period was productive of many dashing attacks and some interesting hockey ensued. Oshawa, desperate for scores, unleashed all their plays, giving them two counters by Cooper and Bagnall, one of which was attained with Varsity playing a man short. While on the short end of the score the Varsity sextet set up a series of plays, and McClelland on a brilliant effort, along with Valiquette trickled one past Hurst to even the count 3-3. Although the Oshawa team attempted to satisfy their supporters with another goal their efforts proved fruitless.

The Blue and White hockeyists gave a great performance for early season hockey, and those outstanding were members of last year's team of McClelland, Valiquette, McIlquham and MacPherson, along with Ripley, Sissons and Jeffrey. Several of the boys showing great promise were Driscoll, sturdy defence man of last year's commercial series, and Galloway.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman. Young; defence, Jeffrey, Charles; centre, MacPherson; wings, McClelland, Ripley; alternates, Valiquette, Lenahan, McIlquham, Disner, Galloway, Driscoll, St. Vart, Sissons.

Oshawa: Goal, Hurst; defence, Morrison, Barnes; centre, Chisholm; wings, Cooper, Jamieson; alternates, Claridge, Smith, Osler, Bagnall, Everett, Manning, Goodchild, Austons.

Residents of dormitories at the University of Kansas were awakened early last Sunday morning by loud reports of firecrackers and shouts of "Viva, Panama". Disgruntled students, roused from the best sleep of the week, dragged themselves out of bed to find a couple of students from Panama, Carlos de Janon and Carlos Patterson, celebrating Panama Independence Day. The boys felt that if nobody else would observe the anniversary of Panama's liberation from Colombia, they certainly would—and did.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Well, folks, the charity game is over for another year at least and here is hoping that the indigents will get sufficient funds to carry on without a play-off in future years. On the season's play it seems to us that both teams are evenly matched and the best way to settle their supremacy would be home and home games if an extra game is necessary. It is absolutely unnecessary but since all senior gridiron clubs are obviously playing for the well-known gate receipts it is an idea.

Previous to Saturday's game we heard a good story regarding the present situation and a solution was forthcoming. The idea is this—why not give the league leading team the league championship and then have a play-off for the Yates Trophy? All that is needed is somebody to donate a banner similar to the cotton coloured kite Toronto Maple Leafs raised to the roof in their opening game ten days ago.

Stevens adequately solved the problem which has been worrying sports writers for the past week when he started Isbister at flying wing and Cam Gray on the half line in order to have both men on the field at the same time. Isbister's kicking was somewhat uncertain from the time the Blues' bid for a major failed in the second quarter but the big boy was hard to stop on his plunges and his tackling was effective. Cam Gray turned in a creditable performance and his missing that placement in the final two minutes was a tough break. Cam has been placing the oval between the posts so regularly in the last two seasons that it seemed that he couldn't miss. That cross-wind blowing from every direction didn't help the ball game.

This season we have noticed that a greater number of field goals have been made and fewer major scores than in previous games. Practically every team has its placement or drop kick artist who is adept at putting the ball between the uprights. On Saturday 6 out of the 10 points were scored by this method in the Varsity-Queen's game while Tommy Burns and Eliowitz booted three field goals to make up 9 of the 13 points scored in the Bytown tussle which saw Argonauts pass out of the rugby picture. Looks like Queen's will meet the Hamilton Tigers next Saturday. If so, we wish them luck.

It is rumoured that Queen's supporters made a night raid and carried off the goal posts up at the Stadium, Saturday night and then shipped them on the night train.

Congratulations to Don Graham and his junior crew. The Blues entered the second play-off game 2 points shy, on Saturday but won the game 6-1, the group 9-4 and the title. At least Varsity were not kalsomined on the rugby field this season.

THE FOLLIES DAY BY DAY

PAROn the SNAy Prut,
at the beginning here, but we just
told the setter-upper of this column
a few of the lies from the
Follies show. It took some time
before he could get control of him-
self, but we can't disappoint our
patrons, so we had him start work
on this before his temperature got
back to normal.
Just another word of warning to
you U.C. men to sign ticket lists
early tomorrow. Don't worry if
you think you'll miss your nine
o'clock—you'll probably meet your
professor in the line-up. And
mustn't sign the wrong list—
there's a separate one for each
year.
Freda! Freshen—No, Freda,
the actors do not make up before the
show by shaking hands, and the
ball porter at Hart House is not
a boogey.
DON'T FORGET OUR DATE IN
THIS SAME PLACE WEDNESDAY!

MEDS ABSORB LOSS FROM DENT SOCCERITES

Dentists Pull One Score, Meds'
Operations Don't Meet
Requirements

The fighting band of the Red and Black clad soccer squad from Meds vanished from the interfaculty picture last Friday when they bowed to Dents 1-0 on the front campus. Dents now enter the playdowns with Vic and S.P.S. for the Arts Faculty Cup.

Dents won the game on a first period goal by McCall which followed a brief skirmish around the Meds net. During this half Dents flashed a neat offensive which had its desired result. Meds did not show up so well in this half and Cowan's toughest job was trying to keep warm.

In the second half the Meds team began a concentrated attack in which Joseph, Townsend and Cathey were dominant factors. The smart defensive work of Cowan and Mason kept them off the score sheet, however. On several occasions Meds kicked right over the goal when the yawning opening was close at hand.

Dents—Stapleton, Cowan, Linkin, Westlake, Rockman, Pon, Mackie, Brown, McCall, L. Mason, H. Mason, Ballouf.

Meds—Seymour, Robertson, Parks, Sinclair, Singer, Townsend, Cathey, Beach, Sned, Green, Epping, Foster, Lore.

Americans are young at 40, a Swiss biologist finds. It comes from associating with comic strip characters who never outgrow rompers.—*Detroit News*.

IMPACT ON CHINESE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis upon man's contact with man, regarding God as unknowable and distant. He quoted the saying of Confucius, "If you are to know the will of God, study the hearts of men." Christianity, he continued, has shown a way of knowledge of, and companionship with, God, as revealed through Christ.

Dr. Koo defined the Chinese attitude toward the material universe as one of "joyous appreciation". To appreciation the Western mind adds the "plus sign" of a desire for mastery. "The material side of Oriental life has been very slow in developing," he said. "When we come over here and see the conquest of nature which you have made, we feel ready to fall down at your feet and worship. We are infants, you have attained the stature of giants." A wave of materialism has swept over China; the people desire scientific rather than ethical development. Christianity, according to Dr. Koo, has brought with it not a contempt for material things, but a claim of priority for the spiritual life.

Buddhism has little hold upon the young people of China, because of its negation of human emotions and desires. Dr. Koo stated in an outline of the message of Buddhism, Confucianism and Christianity with relation to man himself. Confucianism, which teaches that a state of harmony is only to be achieved through a discipline of emotion, produces "a sense of outward compulsion coupled with inward rebellion." In Christianity the self is merged in love towards God and fellow men.

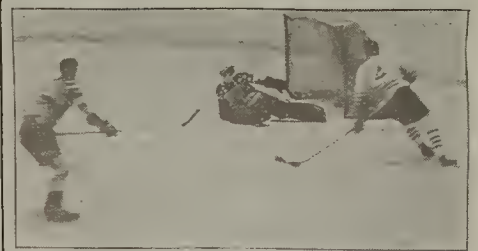
TRINITY COLLEGE TEAM BEATEN BY ST. MIKE'S

The upper gym at Hart House was the scene of a very lively and exciting volleyball game between two evenly matched teams, St. Mike's and Trinity.

In the first game St. Mike's swept to an early lead and held it all the way to win 15-6. The second game was a duplicate of the first only this rally saw Trinity the leaders, who finally won by the same score, 15-6. The third and rubber game was a ding dong battle with both teams scrapping with each other and the referee for points. With every volley the lead swung back and forth but the Irishers pulled a long scoring run to win out by 15-11.

St. Mike's: Bisky, Blum, Noble, Marling, Doherty, Powers, Egan, Hogan, Grace, Hartford.

Trinity: Harvie, Somerville, Ongley, Wyckoff, Delaney, Greenfield, Nock, Dilworth, MacDonald.



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Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

VARSITY-QUEEN'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive, eliciting 7 times for good gains. Queen's elicited on four attempts out of six.

Pre-game gossip gave Toronto a decided edge in the kicking department but Ed Barnabe, replacing Munro, booted a brilliant game and had a very slight margin over Isbister and Gray who shared the punting duties. At that Isbister was getting good distance but steadily tackling told on the big boy in the last half.

Varsity broke into the score column in the opening five minutes when "Turney" Williams grabbed a loose ball on Queen's 43 yard line and Marks to Holden pass took them to the 23 yard strip from where Gray kicked a perfect placement. Play was fairly even throughout the remainder of the quarter although Isbister was forcing the Tricolour into their end of the field when the teams changed ends.

After running a kick back 11 yards to open the second frame, Coulter called for a forward and Joe Connolly snared the pass and ran it to the six yard line before he was forced out of touch. Isbister gained five and then fumbled on the third down to give Queen's the ball. Barnabe kicked to Varsity's 53, Marks fumbled a forward on the first down when he wasn't given protection and Scott secured the oval 34 yards out. Two plunges and Barnabe booted a single. The ball had changed ends completely in 90 seconds and Varsity began a second drive for points. Isbister plunged five, Gray added 12 and a Marks-Edwards pass saw the Blues on Queen's 40. After an exchange of kicks Connolly slipped around the end for 25 yards and a short pass to Burke gave them a single when Isbister kicked well over the touch line. However, their supremacy was short-lived and Queen's tied the score on a field goal after Kirkland had grabbed a partially blocked kick on Varsity's 25. Up to half time it was anybody's ball game.

Queen's had a decided advantage in the third quarter but the best they could do was score a single. Oakley, who turned in a first rate game, partly blocked Munro's first kick after the rest, period but Barnabe secured the ball and made a long gain. The Tricolour showed their best offensive at this stage when they ran through a series of assorted plays to move the ball from their own 52 to Varsity's 14, aided by a Toronto offside. Barnabe kicked into his own line on an attempted drop after an interference penalty set them back 10 yards. Isbister booted to mid-field and T. Williams broke up the

Sport Notices

PING PONG—

U.C. Ping Pong tournament. All undergraduates eligible. Sign list in the Junior Common Room.

U.C. RUGBY—

Uniforms and sweaters to be handed in at 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday in the Common Room.

SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Practice today in the upper gym at 1 o'clock. Everybody out.

Interfaculty Soccer Standing: GROUP I

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Victoria	3	1	0	7
U. C.	2	0	2	4
Knox	0	1	3	1

	GROUP II
S. P. S.	4 0 0 8
Wycliffe	2 0 2 4
Pharmacy	0 0 4 0

	GROUP III
Dents	4 0 1 8
Meds	3 0 1 6
Trinity	0 0 4 0

next Queen's kick but Lady Luck favoured the winners and Kirkland got the loose ball.

The tide changed in the final canto and the Blues had much the better of the play, moving the yardsticks five times to two for Queen's but an intercepted pass by Kirkland and Krug's sensational 62 yard dash after taking Gray's kick on his own 15 saved the day and gave Queen's their third single. Varsity worked the ball back to mid-field and kept Queen's hemmed in their own end but no score resulted from two attempted placements.

Coulter, Connolly, Williams, Oakley, Edwards, Isbister and Holden turned in high class games for the Blue team. Edwards, who started the season as an intermediate, is a fine pass receiver and good tapper. Al Williams snapped a beautiful game and rates with the best on the secondary.

Varsity: Isbister, Connolly, Marks, Gray, Coulter, A. Williams, T. Williams, Witzel, Greco, Oakley, Holden and Edwards; subs, Valerieite, Webber, Lynch, Buck, Burke, B. Gray, Kuntz and McLachlan.

Queen's: Sonshine, Krug, Munro, Edwards, Stollery, Barker, Peck, Lewis, Zvonkin, Kirkland, Wing and Barnabe; subs, Dennis, Bews, Doraty, McLean, Earl, Scott, McNichol, Jones. Officials: Barton, O'Brien, Kress.



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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8 p.m.—Owing to illness of Monsignor Dr. Tracy, meeting for tonight of Student Peace Movement is cancelled.

8 p.m.—The U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Anteroom, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club vs North Toronto Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

St. Michael's College theatre night. "Hounded by Hate" will be presented under the direction of Nanzy Pyper.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The group in Current Events led by Gerry Riddell has been changed to 4 o'clock on Thursday. Meetings at Wymilwood as usual.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Florence King of the advertising department of the Robert Simpson Company will speak on Advertising in the Women's Union tomorrow. Tea at 4.30, address at 5.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for second tenor section, in the Music Room tonight at 5 p.m.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will meet next Thursday, Nov. 21, at the home of Miss C. E. Cameron, 92 Warren Road. Prof. H. J. Davis will speak on "Satire in Modern Poetry".

VIC GRADUATING MEN

Biography cards are now due. Please turn them in to the Vic office.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The University College Classical Association will meet on Wednesday, November 20 at 49 Wychwood Park as guests of Professor Owen. Time, 8.15.

COSTUMES DISPLAYED AT H.H. MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page 1)
in flowing black gowns, and sweet-faced girls in short (very short) dresses; there was an angel and several devils; Norman knights and English men-at-arms; Scotch lassies and Irish laddies; beautiful Cleopatras and stalwart Anthonys; stately lords and lowly beggars; doctors and nurses, a Tarzan and his mate, a telephone and receiver; and there were girls as boys and boys as girls, which was very confusing.

The decorations and lighting effects were of the best. The corridors twinkled with coloured lights giving a fair imitation of Yonge Street in the evening, the East Common Room was tastefully plain, while the main gymnasium was positively brilliant. Fine music was provided in both rooms by Karl Mueller and Don Romanelli respectively.

Recognition should also be made of the fine arrangements and excellent food provided in Great Hall during the supper hour. Our thanks to Comptroller Gilley for his efforts. That bevy of prettily-garbed waitresses was all that was needed to complete the perfect service.

The prize for the most original couple went to P. P. Dewar, sixth year Meds, and Miss Jimmie MacGregor, who appeared as a telephone and receiver; that for the best costumes of the evening was awarded Mr. Meyers and Miss Meyers of Toronto, dressed as a mid-Victorian lady and gentleman.

Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. R. R. Grant, and Mrs. J. G. Althouse.

Mass of 600 tons of rock fell from Gibraltar into the sea. Is nothing stable these days?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

Canvassers—Whether you have returns or not will you please come to the hallway off Alumni Hall sometime during the hours 1-2 and 5-6 p.m.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The draw for the second round of the Varsity chess championship follows: Shankman vs McConnell, Hayes vs Sheffer, Rubinoff vs Jennings, Hughson vs Watson. Games to be completed by the 26th.

UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines for Ontario, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the club on Friday, November 22nd at 1 p.m., in the North Common Room, Hart House. Tickets will have to be obtained beforehand from one of the executive.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

Ticket lists for the U.C. Follies will be open to men of University College on Tuesday in the Junior Common Room.

ROVER SCOUTS

The University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates Anteroom, Hart House, at 8 p.m. tonight.

HARVARD SAVANT GIVES ASTRONOMY LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
Professor Shapley then went on to show that the earth is a comparatively small member of a great number of stars which comprise the galaxy we usually think of as the universe. But there is a huge constantly expanding outer universe which can only be surveyed through telescopes, and which contains many more galaxies of almost inconceivable size. These galaxies in the outer universe are under continual observation, Professor Shapley informed his audience. Oddly shaped star clusters are seen, and stars which vary periodically in brilliance and are known as "pulsing stars".

"What is the destiny of this expanding universe?" asked Professor Shapley in conclusion, and added that we could only surmise that perhaps it is like our own unrevealed human destiny.

THE NEARER EAST UNDER DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)
that of self determination of nations, out of which grew a nationalism of the narrowest kind. Particularly is there self determination on the part of minor nations in the nearer east who want to be independent.

Speculating on the future Dr. Mercer thinks that there will probably be some need to divide part of Africa up evenly among the nations, setting the condition that they leave the self determination nations such as Abyssinia, Egypt and Ethiopia strictly alone. In the midst of such a changing world, however, there is still the eternal feminine, remarked Dr. Mercer whimsically, for that modern necessity, lipstick, was found even in Egypt in 3500 B.C.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

second recital of the season, with Reginald Godden assisting in the Brahms Piano Quartet in C Minor. Brahms, a master of chamber music, packs an intensity of feeling into a restrained, complex form which is ideally suited to the string quartet. This piano quartet is extremely well written, the piano being made an integral part of the ensemble, rather than merely a solo instrument. The work was excellently treated, with perfect blending of tone between piano and strings. Mr. Godden's playing exhibited an "ensemble sense" too frequently lacking in assisting pianists.

The suitability of the Brahms work for the medium for which he wrote, may be contrasted with the unsuitability of the quartet by Wassilenko, modern Russian composer, which received its first performance on this occasion. Wassilenko evidently failed to appreciate the narrow limitations, in tonal power and variety, of a string quartet. He expects from four strings, effects which would tax the resources of a symphony orchestra. Noteworthy, also, is the manner in which, after avoiding such commonplace harmonies throughout, the composer concludes with a laborious modulation to an ordinary tonic chord. The finale is the most interesting of the three movements.

The Haydn quartet in D Major was a refreshing return to the clear-cut, sparkling style of the 18th century. The work is a merry one, with the simple melodies and rhythms of the period. The players, emphasizing the precise character of the work, were a trifle too abrupt on their endings, otherwise capably interpreting the number.

T.D.N.

Sunday Evening Concert

Norman Wilks played a program of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin in the Great Hall last night. With the exception of the *Moonlight Sonata*, his choice of numbers was as far off the beaten path as possible in the works of these composers.

In the Fantasia in C minor (Mozart) Mr. Wilks was at his best. He brought out all the nuances of this intricate music. His pianissimo was breathtaking and in deftness of execution he could hardly have been surpassed.

Beethoven's Opus 27 No. 2 is played so often that only a pianist of rare genius can attempt an original interpretation. Mr. Wilks wisely kept within traditional bounds and let the music weave its familiar magic by itself.

Two Brahms Balades followed with Mr. Wilks straining every muscle. The Balade in D major sounded very English and when Brahms sounds English something is wrong.

The Papillons of Schumann is pretty good for an Opus 27 but it is hardly a masterpiece. Mr. Wilks played it with a lightness and humour that revealed its charm without concealing its defects.

Mr. Wilks was not much at ease in his Chopin numbers. He seemed temperamentally at variance with the composer's morbidity and introspection.

G.H.R.

Toronto Symphony

In some ways Sir Ernest MacMillan's latest Pleasant Saturday Afternoon was disappointing. He served the audience with a kind of club sandwich—seven numbers in the space of an hour and a half. It is a mistake to suppose that a large number of short selections can-

not be boring. The fact that boredom was not the result of Saturday's concert is a tribute to MacMillan as a conductor, not as a program-maker.

Smolensky's Overture to the *Bortored* Bride received better playing than usual and probably better than it deserved. The well-loved Andante from the Quartet in D by Tchaikowsky was played by strings only. The string section of the orchestra is so good, as shown in this and in Grainger's arrangement of the Londoner's Air which served as an encore, that Sir Ernest might well devote one of these concerts to a program for strings.

When Franz Schubert abandoned his 8th Symphony without completing more than half of it, he evidently regarded the work as unsuccessful. That the verdict has been reversed by posterity should not be taken as an indication that the composition as it stands is a complete symphony. Schubert's instinctive feeling for form and balance would be shocked by the complacent modern acceptance of the Unfinished Symphony, which he must have thought no great shakes anyway. As an orchestral piece *de resistance*, or even as the main layer of a club sandwich, it is unsatisfactory. The orchestra played it somewhat listlessly.

The Danse Macabre was rendered with some spirit. Saint-Saens' exotic diversion is really lots of fun and Mr. Elie Spivak's fiddle-scrapping in the solo part left nothing to be desired.

To descend from the sublime to the ridiculous is difficult enough, but to ascend in the opposite direction is more than difficult; it takes time; and the orchestra did not complete the ascent until about half way through Debussy's *L'Après-Midi d'un Faune*. In consequence, this remarkably moving composition was untidy for a time. However, the finish was strong and this was without doubt the highlight of the program.

In conclusion, Sir Ernest conducted the *Blue Danube Waltz*. The orchestra pulled their longest laces and attacked the *Waltz* in the best Wagnerian manner. There are still people for whom there is only one Strauss and MacMillan's jaunty conducting must have pleased them.

G.H.R.

ARTIST DISCUSES

PAINTING IN ITALY

(Continued from Page 4)

Venus and Adonis of the Venetian Titian. Some 200 years had elapsed since the age of the Florentine artist; too, Venice was in touch with the East. It would have been impossible for her to give rise to anything similar to the first picture. In contrast with the spiritual conception of the first the Venus and Adonis portrays an opulent splendor and a romantic ideal. In the work of Van Dyck of the same period is seen a more earthly conception of a religious picture and the flesh is more realistically portrayed. In the pictures of the Florentine Uccello of the 15th century may be seen the searching attitude of people particularly towards natural sciences. A high degree of consciousness of perspective and three dimensional effect is apparent in his work.

The 17th century was interested in almost photographic realism and in subjects from contemporary life. Represented by Tiedala the 18th century possessed some of Titian's decorative facility although it lacked his splendor and richness of colour and emphasized movement in his work.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1935

No. 38

BRITISH SINCERITY ABOVE REPROACH SAYS SAUNDERS

Trying to Hold League Together in Italo-Ethiopian Dispute

MOVEMENT TO RIGHT SEEN

Professors Believe Conservative Majority in Parliament not Representative

Speaking to *The Varsity* on the recent British election results, R. M. Saunders of the History department, and Mr. Escott Reid, Canadian Secretary of the Institute for International Affairs, were of the opinion that the greatest problem facing the Baldwin government was the nature of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Both men also stressed the fact that the Conservative majority in the house was not exactly representative of public opinion.

Mr. Reid stated that the policy of the new government would be indicated by the manner in which they attempted to end the friction in Africa.

A return of the two party system was seen as the Liberal party had disappeared in the House of Commons. He also foresaw a movement to the right, as the right-wing party could

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—The provisions of the Canadian-United States trade agreement cannot be changed in any way during the next three years by either the government of Canada or the President of the United States, it was officially stated last night.

Tokio—Japanese despatches announce that Japan is planning to create a vassal state in North China which will include a population of 95,000,000 people and five provinces. Hopeh, Shantung, Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan.

Rome—Embassies of nations imposing economic sanctions against Italy were heavily guarded against attacks of Italian patriots. Rome was decked with flags to symbolize Italy's defiance of the League in obedience with orders of the Grand Council.

TRADE AGREEMENT DECLARE

CLASS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Canadian Workers Becoming Conscious of Class Differences

STUDENTS GIVE PAPERS

Completely divergent opinions on the relative importance of the regional and the class problems of Canada were expressed at the first regular meeting of the Political Science Club yesterday afternoon.

A large gathering of political science and commerce students and members of the faculty, including Professors Urwick, Innis and Brady, heard papers by Jim A'Court and Ken Woodworth and discussed the various aspects of the motion "Resolved that Canada's fundamental problem is concerned with regional rather than class conflicts." Both papers were well documented and enthusiastically received.

A'Court pointed out that Confederation had increased the natural inequality of the different regions of British North America through the National Policy and had concentrated industry and financial control in Ontario and Quebec. This had caused distress in the depressed areas of Canada as the western and the maritime provinces.

The western provinces need the lowest cost of production and distribution that can possibly be obtained and the interests of these provinces are thus in direct conflict with those of central Canada, where the manufactured products used in the west originate. The maritimes are similarly affected for

(Continued on Page 4)

S.P.S. AUCTION SALE TO DISPLAY FASHIONS

The zero hour for the annual School Dinner Auction Sale in front of S.P.S. will be at 1.45 Tuesday, November 19, 1935. This year the sale will be conducted by none other than Mr. "Bobbie" McIntyre of London, Paris, New York and Whitney Hall.

It has long been felt around School that the modern girl does not know how to dress. Tomorrow after auctioning off eight hundred School Dinner tickets and several household articles, Bobbie and his "dazzling damsel" will show the University the Engineers' idea of utility in feminine apparel.

ADVANTAGEOUS ECONOMIC EXPERTS

Profits of Basic Industries Will Mitigate Loss to Manufacturer

A STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Different Regions of Canada Viciously Affected Says Dr. Innis

The reciprocal trade agreement concluded between Canada and the United States will result in a decided improvement in the condition of certain of the basic industries of Canada and should ultimately be of benefit to all sections of the country, is the unanimous opinion of several prominent Toronto economists who were questioned on this subject yesterday. All made it clear, however, that an intensive study of the terms of the treaty would be necessary before an authoritative estimate could be formed of the complete effects of the pact on the many groups and communities in the country.

D. C. MacGregor, expert in public finance and member of the economics staff of the University, stated that the basic industries, as lumbering and agriculture, would benefit materially and that the benefits would spread to the manufacturing industry, because the production of manufactured products would expand to take care of the increased demand of both capital and

(Continued on Page 4)

DOCTOR DESCRIBES WAR ON DISEASE

Modern Methods Stress Prevention of Disease Rather Than Cure

HIGH COST TO TAX-PAYERS

"Today we are curing the disease that thirty years ago was given up. Only within the past fifty years have we assumed the responsibility of fighting tuberculosis," declared Hon. Dr. A. J. Faulkner, Provincial Minister of Health, addressing the Samaritan Club at the United Church Training School yesterday.

"The question of tuberculosis as you have known it has been prevalent in history from the beginning. The problem has been raised about whether there is more than one kind of tuberculosis, but that is not important for the symptoms and the end are the same." Dr. Faulkner went on to give a statistical report of the money spent in Ontario alone on the care and prevention of this dread disease. "The total amount paid by the taxpayer, the government and the municipality is approximately \$1,300,000 per annum for the care of tubercular cases, and this does not include the money spent on the care of patients in general hospitals and in the homes."

"Tuberculosis," continued Dr. Faulkner, (Continued on Page 4)

UNUSUAL INTEREST MARKS CONVENTION OF YOUNG EDITORS

Colleges Co-operate with Sigma Phi to Entertain High School Editors

HELD IN WEST HALL

Members of University Faculty Among the Guest Speakers

The annual convention of High School Editors has aroused unusual interest in the University this year and a spirit of co-operation very gratifying to the sponsors has been shown by the colleges.

The convention is to be held in West Hall, University College, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Classrooms have been provided as well, to accommodate the discussion groups. The banquet is to be held on Friday night and will take place in Burwash Hall and the dance to follow it in Newman Club.

A number of speakers from the University are to be found on the program, including President Cody, who will open the convention and Principal Wallace of University College, who will give the closing address. Mr. Dunlop of the University Extension will explain the purpose of this gathering to the assembled editors, and Mrs. Creighton of Victoria College will speak on "Are You Canada's Future Authors?" Among the leaders of discussion groups are Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the Students' Administrative Council; Mr. DeCourcy Rayner, former editor of *The Varsity* and Mr. Martin Loch, news editor of *The Varsity*. Professor Macdonald of the English Department will also speak.

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE PREFERS ENGLISH PUBLICATIONS

Popular "Esquire" Available Only in Graduates' Reading Room

Humorous and picture magazines are the most popular of the many different types found in Hart House Reading Room. *The Varsity* was informed yesterday. English publications are preferred to Canadian and American ones it seems. *Punch* and *The Manchester Guardian* being two which are the most commonly read.

Esquire, that well-thumbed volume of the U.C. Common Room, however, is not to be found in Hart House magazine room for some unknown reason, although it is present in the Graduates' Common Room. *Fortune*, which is a rather expensive magazine, is also to be found in this latter place. "It is very seldom that students request copies of which are not present," the Hall Porter stated.

Most of the reading is done between the hours of one and two and five and six, as the room is admirably suited for students to drop in after lunch or while waiting for dinner.

A Word From the President

In the name of the whole University I wish to express appreciation of the splendid work of our Senior Rugby team. Even though they have not won the Championship under the present regulations, they have had a record of fine achievement in the six games of the season's schedule. They were not defeated in any one of these. We thank them for the example of good sportsmanship they have set. They have brought credit to the University and the University is proud of them.

Signed, H. J. Cody,
President.

EMBURY BITTERLY DENOUNCED FOR ATTACKING STUDENT PRESS

Jr. Meds Favourites In Mulock Cup Game

Medicals Reach Semi-Finals in Interfaculty Series Undefeated

GAME AT VARSITY STADIUM

This afternoon the semi-finals in the Mulock Cup struggle take place with the highly touted Jr. Meds squad meeting the Victoria team. The game is scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock at Varsity Stadium.

Meds have the better record on the season's play, being undefeated, while the Vic crew have only attained their group championship after a strenuous battle with O.A.C. and U.C. However, the latter band of gridlers have greatly improved their early season form, and are expected to provide plenty of opposition for the red and white aggregation.

On the dope so far Meds should have a decided edge in the kicking department. Clunkett, their star hooper, has been hoisting the oval for consistently long gains, usually averaging about 40 yards. On the other hand, Vic's punting has been on the weak side, although "Lofty" Willis is capable of turning in a good performance if given enough protection, while his plunging against the Aggies in the group finals was outstanding. Fleming, flashy Meds half, is always dangerous and has gained many yards around the end during the group games. Barron has been the most consistent plunger for the Doctors and his powerful smashes at the line will

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE THEATRE NIGHT HELD BY ST. MICHAEL'S

Tonight St. Michael's College will hold the first college theatre night of the year. Hart House Theatre has been taken over for the big affair and the entertainment is none other than Nancy Pyper's great production, "Hounded by Hate" or "Silas, the Chore Boy", a real honest-to-goodness melodrama, fresh from yesterday.

Most of the college is expected to attend and join in the fun, supplying all the fore-stage noises, boing and hissing the villain, cheering the hero and reserving a lovely reception for the heroine.

"Who is Guilty" Clamours Scribe Posts Disappear in Midnite Jibe

Who is guilty?

Under the noses of University officials someone stole our goalposts.

Those blue and white uprights of which we are all so proud. Those guardians of the football field. Those indispensable. Our goalposts. They're gone!

Who is guilty?

They were still on the field at six o'clock Saturday night, says Ross Workman. They may have been battered and bent, but they were there. They have weathered a mighty storm; they had withstood (with the help of several policemen) the furious onslaught of victorious Queensmen; they had suffered untold punishment. But they were there.

Who is guilty?

And when did they go? During bright daylight or at dead of night? Ah! that is as great a mystery as

Who is guilty?

How has this great loss been taken by the students? Have they wept and

Some Members of C.O.T.C. Speak in General's Favour

THINK WORDS TOO STRONG

R. M. White Points Out that Embury Referred to Regina, not Toronto

Almost without exception students of this University denounced in no uncertain terms the attitude taken by Brigadier-General Embury, who a few days ago made a vitriolic attack on "brats of University boys writing in the press insulting army officers."

Varsity reporters, interviewing a large number of students, found most of them bitter. "Hot-headed Scotsman", "narrow-minded militarist", "gouty general" were a few of the epithets levelled at the general. Practically the only students who spoke in his support were members of the C.O.T.C. One of them, J. Issard, Law II, said, "I think a lot of twaddle is being written on the subject", but criticized the general's speech as being "too strong." C. A. Conway, Law III, was in complete agreement with General Embury. "A large percentage of opinions expressed in college papers concerning war and peace seems to be written by purile-minded slackers," he stated.

Opinion contrary to the above was expressed by J. Minsky, Law IV, who said, "In the event of another war the

(Continued on Page 4)

THIS YEAR'S FOLLIES FORSAKE TRADITION

Theatre Used for the First Time —Women Are Taking Leading Part

With the U.C. Follies less than two weeks away, this event has taken first place among campus conversation topics. The new departures from old Follies traditions which are being taken this year have met with the enthusiastic approval of the student body. For the first time the theatre will be used for the Follies presentation, and girls will take a leading part in the show.

As announced previously, the limited seating capacity of the theatre means that only the first 1000 to arrive will see the Follies presentation. However, the committee has arranged various

(Continued on Page 1)

Parade Goes On Without Quints Skipping Lectures is a Cinch

N.B.

Santa Claus Parade!

This intriguing notice was found on the blackboard of a classroom Saturday morning at nine o'clock. And in Sad was their disappointment. They didn't get their man—or their lecture. What is the fatal fascination of the Santa Claus Parade? Why should it draw the crowd year after year, and often the same crowd at that. What's it got that we haven't got? Even those people who actually worry about getting an essay in on time calmly decided that if it were a toss up between a prof. and Santa, they'd go see Santa. It must have been bad, because even the profs themselves noticed it.

INTERLUDE

First Guy—Didja see the Parade on Saturday?

Another one across the aisle in the fourth seat—D'ya mean the Santa Claus Parade?

1st G—Sure, that one. Was there another one?

A.o.a.a.t.t.s.—Sure I saw it. I wouldn't miss it for anything.

1st Guy—How was it?

The other one—Oh Great Stuff! But there were no quintuplets. All it needed was some quints. But Santa looked swell. I wish Pda been at the same party he looked as if he'd been to Friday night, though.

1st G.—You're tellin' me. I was there.

x x x

But where were all the students who weren't there? It's no secret. They were home sleeping off the effects of the Masquerade. Either that or attending lectures with professors who obviously don't believe in the joys of youth, who have no fond memories of childhood, or were sadly disillusioned when they were young, but they obviously don't believe in Santa Claus. You know there are still people who go around

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1935

An Unwarranted Attack On Student Writers

Brigadier-General J. F. L. Embury, a man who in his own words "Did not want to go to war, but having swanked around Regina with swords and all kinds of things just had to go", has recently made the headlines with an ostentatious and vitriolic attack on the "squirts of university boys writing in the press". According to the general such "squirts" have no right to criticize men who fought in the great war.

That the general is a man worthy of the highest esteem of the undergraduates, is obvious. Any man who has such high ideals as to encourage men to give their lives because he himself had swaggered around town in a uniform and felt himself under an obligation to justify his conduct, certainly merits the esteem of "squirts". However, there may be those who would consider this an insufficient reason for giving his life and the life of others. Such men do exist.

Also there might possibly exist the possibility that the general craves a little publicity, and takes the cheapest means of obtaining it, that of making a sensational attack on something or anything. Such things have occurred before, but sooner or later, persons who attempt to focus themselves in the public eye in this manner, will find that the publicity received is not so desirable as imagined.

To assume that students should not criticize is somewhat nonsensical. To assume that they will accept everything which the preceding generations have produced as being "the best possible" is to exclude progress.

The students of today, graduating into a world which has become so disrupted as to practically eliminate the possibility of their getting remunerative work, a condition which cannot be blamed on them, and hence must rest on the shoulders of the older generation, cannot be condemned merely because they do some thinking in the matter. They cannot fail to see that the war did not achieve what was promised, nor did the soldiers receive all that was promised them. They do not wish to relegate such promises as were made at a time when our national future was at stake, to the category of election promises. Neither do they wish to see a similar occurrence. Can they be blamed for this?

True, they are at fault if they fail to give due credit to those men who gave all in the great war. They are at fault when they print stories, (something which rarely occurs) of things about which they know nothing. They are at fault when they assume that the great war victims did not give their best for their ideals. They may be condemned for this but not for their efforts to avoid catastrophes such as have marred many pages of our history.

The general does not believe that presidents of such universities should be allowed to remain. Fortunately, such generals are rare. Otherwise there might be some excuse for the hypothetical attacks the students are alleged to have made. The students today are just as loyal citizens as they ever were. Any charges to the contrary are nonsensical. Why then should a man in a position of such responsibility make such an unwarranted attack on the students, their presidents and their ideals?

Week-end Accidents Cause for Concern

We are much concerned about the loss of life in war-time but no one seems to pay much heed to the casualty lists appearing in our newspapers every Monday morning under the heading of week-end accidents. This week the record runs "eleven die in Ontario accidents—autos claim five lives". Nor is this an unusually large number. This steady drain on our far too small population is quite as devastating in its effect as war.

It is no doubt a laudable ambition on our part to desire to bring about world peace but it is after all a matter a trifle beyond the scope of the students of the University of Toronto. We might accomplish a great deal more if we were to devote our energies to the very immediate problem of preserving life in our own country and of making our fellow-citizens more careful.

Automobiles are responsible for a great number of deaths each year. The automobile has become a very necessary part of our life and the remedy for the situation lies not in having fewer automobiles but in exercising greater care in their use. The Department of Highways is doing what it can to supervise those who are entrusted with the operation of motor vehicles but obviously the co-operation of the populace as a whole is necessary. Excessive speeding which provides such a thrill for the present generation must be checked.

British railways have an enviable record. Accidents between locomotives and automobiles are practically unknown because they have eliminated level-crossings. We must do the same for apparently people can never be taught to stop, look, and listen.

There is a great deal that can be done to make the world safer for its inhabitants. It means a full time job for everyone to take care of himself and of those who forget to take care of themselves.

Repeal of Magazine Tax Welcome To Many

One feature of the new reciprocity treaty which will be hailed with delight by the reading public is that relating to books and magazines from the United States. The most patriotic Canadian will admit that we can scarcely be satisfied with the limited number of good magazines published in our own country and anyone who is in the habit of buying the better grade of American periodicals will agree that the burden of the tax has been quite considerable.

It is always the better class of magazine that is the first to suffer when a tax is imposed on reading matter. The publishing houses bringing out the cheap fiction type were able to surmount the difficulty by establishing printing plants in Canada or by having their magazines published in the Dominion.

As a result of the duty the twelve biggest-circulation magazines of the United States lost sixty per cent of their Canadian circulation, a situation of which the Canadian journals took advantage to increase their own. The repeal will be a test of the hold which the Canadian magazines have on the public. It is to be hoped that Canadians, having in the past three years become aware of their own magazines, will not now drop them entirely in favour of American ones. This is the greatest disadvantage in the new arrangement but one which will possibly not reach serious proportions.

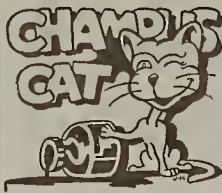
Is The University To Blame For Cheating?

What to do about students cheating on exams is a constant problem, it seems. But it is not such an elusive problem when one looks at it simply.

In the University we have an educational system which places too much premium on the ability of a student to pass an examination. Those who don't have to cheat to pass exams say those who do should be more honest. The perpetrators of our educational system have the same idea. They think the way to correct the situation is to pass rules and regulations against dishonesty.

Students do not cheat because they are dishonest or because they have been brought up by incompetent parents. They cheat because the University often unknowingly places a premium on cheating. Many students come to the University with a very good set of moral principles, only to learn that the delicate art of "getting by" will sometimes pass courses for them.

The University will never be able to teach honesty, although some students may discover its value through bitter experience, so long as it offers plenty of inducement for dishonesty.—Daily Texan.



Our most recent contributor has done his bit in the form of a few suggested verses for that song that goes something like "Picture a something or other without a something or other". Since two of the three verses pass censorship, and in spite of our hunch that the donor (who signs himself R—R) really meant to send them to Fred Waring for a novelty number on this evening's program, we give them to you as they came to us—sans music, sans rhyme, sans reason . . .

C—C

Picture Mr. MacKenzie without his dice,
Picture a Meds Man without a vice,
Picture the Dionne heritage without a headline,
Picture a bunch of college grads without a breadline,
Picture S. F. Rae without a shoe-shine,
Picture Champus Cat without a beer-stein.

Put them all together and what have you got?
Well, I've got four aces. What have you got?

C—C

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

Toronto has had a full dose of Spanish dancing. Barely ten days ago we saw La Argentina and yesterday evening at Eaton Auditorium we saw Jose Cansino and Tonia de Aragon, two more or less unknowns in the dance world. The name of Cansino is well-known, however, and Jose is unfamiliar to us because he is the young brother of a famous Spanish dancing family. The pair are billed as "sensational", which rather overstates the case. They are, however, interesting and, what is more important, very entertaining.

The dancing of Cansino and Tonia de Aragon has much of the vitality and spirit so necessary to the dance of Spain. They had all the rhythm and technique which characterizes Spanish dances. If they lacked anything it was a certain precision and accuracy, such as is seen in the art of Escudero.

One objection that can be made to all the Spanish dancers who visit Toronto, is that they choose music for the folk dances which is primarily concert material. That is, the music lacks the strong feeling and the intensity of the original, traditional folk-music. It would be so much more entertaining and more real if the dance could be accompanied by a small Spanish orchestra instead of piano music.

These are but minor objections. The dancing couple provided very acceptable (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

Please observe the election returns for two Democratic countries.

(1) CANADA

	Actual Returns	for Greater Toronto
	Varsity Elections	per cent
Conservatives	38	37
Liberals	32	32
C. C. F.	14	15
Reconstruction	11	15

Three Liberals and twelve Conservatives gained seats.

Thus the Conservatives got 37 per cent of the votes and 80 per cent of the seats in Parliament.

(2) GREAT BRITAIN

	Votes	Seats
Government	9,490,191	421
Opposition	8,197,475	169

(Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

When *La Bataille*, shown at the Hollywood on Saturday, was previewed as "a production of great artistic interest and remarkable technique" the writer was not exaggerating. As a study of the Japanese people, their viewpoint and customs, or as a detailed account of a naval battle, the picture was superb. Even the author was satisfied with the adaptation of his novel and as he is a member of the French Academy the book is good.

But the picture could only appeal to a militarist. Boyer was excellent as the commander who sacrificed his wife and honour to learn the English secrets of strategy. We could admire his courage and his perseverance, but never his principles so that his devotion to his country seems to be the only unintelligent part of his make-up. Annabella had the best role as the wife who could not comprehend her husband's adoption of Occidental friends, clothes and social observances. The English captain was least successful, perhaps because of his difficulty with the French language. A little foreign accent is amusing but in large doses, often unintelligible, it detracts from the continuity.

Artistically the picture was superb—the sets, the costumes, Oriental and Parisian, and the incidental music were all first rate. It is probably because of the foreign outlook and drawn-out battle scenes that the picture wasn't quite up to expectations.

D.H.C.

"Crawford, 21 Gs, in 7 at Balto." This is the cur manner in which the trade journals explain how twenty-one (Continued on Page 4)



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Lancet



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Morning Lunch, 10 until 11.30	10c and 15c
Luncheon, 12 until 2 o'clock	25c
Afternoon Tea, 2 until 5 o'clock	10c to 25c
Dinner, 5 until 8	25c and 35c
Evening Lunches, 8 until 12	10c, 15c, 20c

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

U.C. Freshies very nearly took Vic Seniors last night. They were leading right up to the last quarter and then Vic, headed by Maisie Cowan, staged a comeback and put in about eight baskets to take the lead and the game. The Freshies played a very nice game, working some good floor plays, and they intercepted a lot of the Vic high passes. In our opinion, Vic might do even better if they cut out those high passes. The game was not without casualties, and Bunty Lang of U.C. turned her ankle in the last two minutes and Kitty Guest substituted for her.

The second game was between St. Hilda's Seniors and Vic Juniors, and was the first quarter ever of a scramble! Neither team played as well as in their first encounter, but Vic seemed to be going right to town when they led 6-0 after a few minutes of play. The Saints managed to tighten up, though, with Marg Macdonald playing a beautiful game, and they ended on the top side of the score. Muriel Beaton starred on the Vic forward line, and their defence was in there checking all the time. Quite a number of the Vic boys turned out to cheer on their team, and St. Hilda's was supported by a number of grads and undergraduates.

The group games will end this week. St. Hilda's Freshies meet U.C. Seniors at six o'clock tonight, and at seven the Nurses and U.C. Freshies will play the game they were supposed to play on November 7. The other game which was not played on that date, between St. Mike's and Vic Seniors, will also come off this week, but the date is not yet definite. We'll let you know about that later.

In baseball, Vic will play the Melley team at five o'clock today in Vic gym, or so we imagine. So far the schedule hasn't been kept very exactly, but the girls are having a lot of fun out of it.

JR. MEDS FAVOURITES IN MULOCK CUP GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
undoubtedly give Vic plenty of trouble. The Scarlet and Gold half line of Cooper, Pratt and Gardiner possesses plenty of speed and work together well on dashes around the end. Holman and Vaughn handle the tackling duties in a very creditable manner, usually holding the would-be ground gainers to a minimum.



NORMAN McCLELLAND

Who will be patrolling the left boards when "Ace" Bailey's Varsity crew meet Oakville in their opening game at the Varsity Arena tonight.

UNIVERSITY CHESS MEN DEFEAT NORTH TORONTO

Last evening in the West Common Room, Hart House, the University of Toronto Chess Club defeated the strong North Toronto Chess Club by 6 wins to 4. At top board, the University champion, R. Drummond, as black, defeated W. B. Hackett in a well played game. At board two, President R. B. Hayes left a queen around for G. P. B. Underhill. R. T. Burgess obtained a strong attack and eventually overwhelmed W. Hodges. A. D. McConnell played 2 games for the students at board four; he made a slip at a late hour, losing to J. G. Wilkinson while he defeated J. McQuirl at board 5 after the latter had refused a draw. S. A. Jennings had things his own way against Treweek at board 6. The other results were: S. Shankman defeated Davidson at board seven, A. L. Rubinoff lost to McKendrick at board 8, D. L. Turner won on board 9 from Andrews while at board 10 T. D. S. Watson lost to Abrams.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Tonight Varsity senior puck-chasers open their regular O.H.A. schedule when they take on the Oakville Villains at the Varsity Arena. "Ace" Bailey has been giving his proteges plenty of pointers and they certainly showed results when they held the "Chevies" to a 3-3 score in the Motor City last Friday. The Blue team is an up and coming squad who will battle all the way according to reports from the expert who saw the game. With a good chance for an O.H.A. play-off berth in the offing and a better than average chance to get down in front in the intercollegiate race the team will be worthy of the best support. Student ticket No. 12 will see you by the vigilant at the gate so drop in and get a look at your team at 8.30 tonight.

Rugby will definitely wind up this week at the University when three clubs battle it out for the Mulock Cup. Victoria and Jr. Meds meet tomorrow to determine who will play Dents in the final next Friday. The Medicals are favoured to win on their season's record but figures don't mean a thing when the chips are down and the Scarlet and Gold will be far from push-overs. Varsity juniors have definitely dropped out of competition after winning the city championship. Continuance in the playdowns means valuable time lost in travelling and the thirds are wise to hang up their uniforms although they have a powerful squad.

Last week we received an interesting letter from Maxie Fullerton who is attending Zurich University along with Charlie Sweeney. Both boys played on the 1934-5 senior hockey squad and will coach would-be hockey players in the colourful Swiss college, besides playing in international games. They attended a game between Wembley Canadians and Brighton Tigers at Wembley Stadium, an artificial rink which is used as a swimming pool in the summer. In place of box seats they have tables and chairs and dining room service while the elite attend in formal dress. Maxie states that they appreciate good hockey and have good crowds. The majority of the players are from Canada.

Varsity's senior basketball squad will be augmented by the appearance of three Western seniors who are attending O.C.E. and Stroud, late of McMaster. The addition of these men will make the competition keen for a place on the squad since a number of last year's championship team are back. With football officially over Warren Stevens will be calling practice in the near future.

Football may be officially over on the campus but the grandstand quarterbacks and probably more than one of the players will still be talking a good game when the snow is knee deep. It is to be regretted that the team that finished on top for two consecutive years came out on the wrong end of a play-off game but after looking at it from every angle Queen's were the best team on Saturday. They knew enough to take advantage of the few breaks that came their way and that is something.

VIC SENIORS VICTORIOUS OVER U.C. FRESHETTES

Vic Seniors scored a basketball victory over the U.C. Freshies last evening in the O.C.E. gym. The freshies put up an excellent fight and were ahead until the last quarter. In the first quarter the Vic shooting was rather wild and the U.C. defence played excellently. Alice Elshout shot some nice baskets for U.C. and at half time the board showed 13-6 for U.C. The Vic forwards snapped into action, starting Maisie Cowan and Erna Laing, and brought the score to 19-14 for U.C. At three quarter time U.C. tried hard to maintain their lead, but their passing was sloppy, and the Vic forwards chalked up a final total of 30-23.

Vic Seniors: Maisie Cowan 10, Erna Laing 12, Louise Pryor 4, Marj Leslie 4, Ruby Barrett, Myrtle Robb, Betty Jenkinson, Ruth Leavens, Sheila Brown, Hazel Brown, Doris Wagstaff. U.C. Freshies: Marg Glass 9, Dorcelle Mackeller 4, Alice Elshout 10, Mary Nagler, Jocelyn Rea, Jean MacKenzie, Bunty Lang, Kitty Guest, Kay Robertson.

Varsity Tennis Club Elects Executive

Both senior and intermediate intercollegiate tennis tournaments will be held in this city next year. High hopes for this University's success were expressed at the annual meeting of the Tennis Club, held yesterday.

Election results were as follows: Hon.-Pres.: Rev. H. J. Cody; Hon. Vice-Pres.: F. Y. McEachern; President: A. Y. Eaton; Vice-Pres.: R. E. Young; Secretary: J. J. D. Brunke.

It is expected that the new executive will attempt to remedy the lack of University courts, which it felt is a serious handicap to the team's winning chances.

Saints Victorious Over Vic Juniors

St. Hilda's won a decisive victory over Vic Juniors last night in the O.C.E. gym at 7 o'clock with a score of 22-10. The game was slow at first and Vic was leading 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Saints then came to life and Marg Macdonald scored basket after basket, making the score 11-6 at half time. The play was marked by wild passing and heavy checking of the guards on both teams. The Saints intercepted a lot of passes and kept up their fast play in the second half.

Vic Juniors: Kay Wallace 1, Joy Brownlee 3, Amy Schaffler, Muriel Beaton 2, Mildred Sedgewick 4, Alice Banet, Marjory Beaton, Gladys Kippen, Peggy Bailey, Ruth McKay.

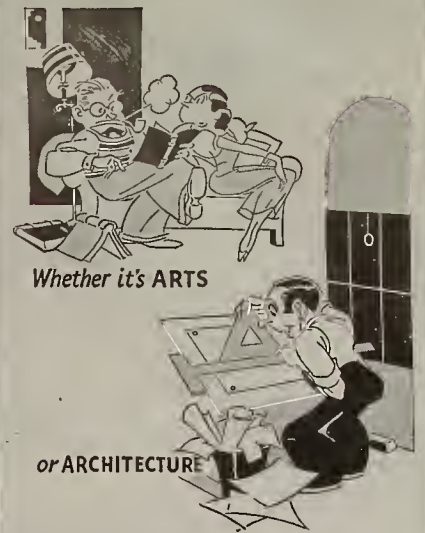
St. Hilda's: Edie Ardagh 5, Ellie Wilson 2, Marg McDonald 12, Isabel Wallbridge 3, Kay Grubbe, Mary Dignan, Jock Whiteside, Kay Mayes, Helen Burnham.

O.C.E. OVERWHELMED BY U.C. IN VOLLEYBALL

The senior U.C. squad defeated the College of Education volleyball team in two straight games last night on the floor of the upper gym of Hart House. The red and white took the first game easily to the tune of 15-6, and it looked easy to take the next. However, O.C.E. came in strong and led by 1 or 2 points most of the way. U.C. finally pulled themselves together to win by a score of 15-10.

Sr. U.C.: Krieger, Laskin, Damsky, Blanchard, David, Shapiro, Lipman, Grand, Beatty.

O.C.E.: Beare, Copeland, Griffiths, Terry, Lancaster, Cochrane, Whitwell, Stroud, McCleise.



Whether it's ARTS

or ARCHITECTURE

LONG DISTANCE smooths the road for you

If your chin's on your chest, lift it up . . . for worry vanishes before the magic of Long Distance. Perhaps the girl friend hasn't written or the profs have been riding you or you may be just plain homesick. Whatever it is, just pick up the telephone.

• Night rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls
NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.



VARSITY PUCKSTERS PREPARE FOR FRAY

Smooth-Working Combination
Built Up by "Ace" Bailey;
Speed Emphasized

HOPES BRIGHT FOR FUTURE

With sport pulses throbbing at a low ebb, while biting cold winds sting and herald the winter season, the Varsity senior hockey team will usher in the Senior O.H.A. season tonight at Varsity Arena, when they meet Oakville "Villains". In the recent Varsity workouts speed and more speed has become the criteria and "Ace" Bailey is preparing a smooth working combination which should spell trouble to the Allen brothers and company from Oakville. Completely revamped from that sadistic fate of last season the Varsity senior sextet are ready to inflict similar fate and chastisement on the opposition. Their four-star performance at Oshawa warrants plenty of attention.

With Shipman and Young available for the goal guardian activities, Varsity are well fortified, while Jeffrey and Charles loom as a strong rearguard combination. The fast skating forward lines of McClelland, MacPherson and Ripley, along with Valquette, Lenahan and McIlquham, should leave little to be desired for the most ardent Varsity hockey enthusiast. On the whole outlook, the University of Toronto senior hopes for hockey luck bright but the opposition may have their doubts; however, the anticipation of an early season drive should urge the Blues on to victory tonight.

The Iowa State infirmary had an extra heavy load on its facilities a short time ago. Sixty coeds were bedridden after sampling some of their own concoctions, cooked in a home economics class.

New Dance Classes

START THIS WEEK for Beginners and Advanced Dancers in the latest Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Son, Tap and Theatrical Steps and Reducing.
CLASSES—6 LESSONS \$5.50
Beginners—Thursday, 8.30
Advanced—Tuesday, 8.30
Tango—Saturday, 8.30
Tap Class—Thursday, 6.45
Children—Wednesday, 4.00
Spanish—Wednesday, 7.15
Reducing—Wednesday, 8.15
FOR CIRCULAR PLEASE CALL

DACOSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING
Columbus Hall Bldg. N.Y. 2197

Sport Notices

U.C. SWIMMING—

There will be a meeting of all U.C. men interested in swimming today at 4.30 in the Lit. office. Junior interfaculty meet coming soon.

VIC RUGBY—

Players for game with Jr. Meds—Stewart, Eiseley, Rodway, Wilson, McIntyre, Morrow, Gillespie, McBean, Gregory, Vaughan, Holman, Amos, Dales, Hodges, Willis, Le Grice, Pratt, Cooper, Casserly, Oliver. Be ready to dress at 1.30. Game at 2.10.

VICTORIA SOCCER—

Important practice Tuesday night. Semi-final vs S.P.S. on Thursday at 1.15 p.m.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Game tonight with Pharmacy, 4-5 p.m. Hart House. Everybody out.

JR. SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL—

Game with Dents tonight at 5. Following players report: Cowan, Leggett, Coy, Lewis, Hewson, Fargesson, Woolridge.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Desirable and Effective Easily Seen and Recognized

The Official Crest of the University of Toronto
in a

Crest Pin or Signet Ring

Supplied through

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House or Room 82, University College

Classified Advertisements

FOUND

Brown kid and velvet gloves. Apply the Lost and Found Box, Medical Office.

ROOMS

Dupont-St. George district, warm cosy room on both flat; hot water heating with continuous hot water; \$6.50 for one, \$6.00 for two. Three meals Saturday and Sunday. 182 Dupont St. Mi. 3283.

ATTENTION

Widow will take charge of Fraternity House, meals, etc. in return for rooms and small remuneration. —Mrs. Foxley—34 Riverdale Street—Gladstone 1937.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8.30 p.m.—St. Michael's College theatre night. Hart House Theatre. Nancy Pyper's "Hounded by Hate". Class presidents selling tickets.

8.30—Sociology Society will be addressed by Prof. E. J. Urwick at the Women's Union.

4.15 p.m.—Women's Debating Society meeting at Wymilwood. Debate between Victoria and Trinity.

4 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union Bible study group at the Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club meeting in the Women's Union. Miss Florence King will speak on Advertising. Tea at 4.30, address at 5.00.

8.15—The U.C. French Club will meet in the Women's Union. Professor Houper to speak, followed by the presentation of Courteline's "La Voiture Versee" and French sing song. Refreshments and dancing.

ECONOMIC EXPERTS

APPROVE TREATY

(Continued from Page 1)

labour in these staple industries. Certain manufacturing firms in some localities, as Toronto, may be hit but the city as a whole would benefit because it acts as a distributing centre for the products of northern Ontario industries and supplies them with the goods necessary for production.

Mr. J. Douglas Gibson, economist of the Bank of Nova Scotia, agreed that the benefits of the pact would probably be greater than the disadvantages but stressed the fact that there are definite limitations to the expansion that can be expected, even in the industries most favourably affected.

"The trade agreement is definitely a move in the right direction," stated Professor L. T. Morgan, "for it is a step away from economic nationalism and towards increased trade." The duration of the present world depression has been prolonged by the falling off of world trade, he pointed out, and thus the reciprocity treaty will be of benefit to both countries concerned.

The agreement will affect the different regions of Canada to various extents was the opinion of Professor H. A. Innis. British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec lumber producers will be favourably affected but not as much as they had hoped for. Western Canada will also experience benefits but these will be limited by the quotas on cattle and dairy products.

Professor W. M. Drummond stated that the Canadian government obviously recognizes the importance of the basic industries of Canada and seems to be acting on the theory that if conditions in these industries are improved then the superstructure, composed of subsidiary industries such as manufacturing, would benefit in the long run.

The lower prices of all commodities affected by the agreement, he said in conclusion, would enable the public to buy increased quantities of products of Canadian manufacturers and in addition to the benefits accruing to the consumers because of lower costs of imported goods the net results to the public should be beneficial.

DOCTOR DESCRIBES WAR ON DISEASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ner, "is one of the most deceptive and insidious diseases and is for this reason the harder to check. The point is not only to care for those affected but to watch out for those in contact with the sick.

"But the matter of greatest importance is to bring this information into every home and to make everyone aware of the seriousness of and the problems connected with the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

"The members of the Samaritan Club have for some time been instrumental in the prevention and care of tubercular cases, in such matters as mother's and children's homes, summer camps and occupational therapy classes, and have been associated with the Board of Health. The women have 52 per cent of the electorate of this country. Present your case and no one can help but view favourably a call for assistance in the work you do."

In conclusion the president of the club stressed the important points of Dr. Faulkner's address and encouraged the members to consider seriously the problem of prevention of the disease.

UNUSUAL INTEREST MARKS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

lish department, University College, will be present at the banquet and will answer the toast to the University. Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, the first woman to enter the department of economics, will be the speaker of the evening.

The High School Editors' Convention is run by Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, for the purpose of improving the quality of high school magazines. The convention committee for 1935 is composed of Mary White, President of Sigma Phi, and former women's editor of *The Varsity*, Marion Ridout, treasurer of Sigma Phi and present women's editor of *The Varsity* and Dorothy Walker, vice-president of Sigma Phi and chairman of the convention.

BRITISH SINCERITY

ABOVE REPROACH

(Continued from Page 1)

now exert more influence than was possible in the last House.

"If Winston Churchill were included in the government, and Anthony Eden dropped as minister of League affairs, it would be a fair indication that the government was going to follow a policy of alliances or isolation," said Mr. Reid, but he saw no likelihood of a Conservative government looking towards Russia or even making a hard and fast agreement with a France that recognized Russia.

Referring to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, R. M. Saunders stated that Britain's sincerity in trying to hold the League together could not be questioned, although she had made a mistake in not levying some kind of sanctions on Japan when that country was invading China.

THIS YEAR'S FOLLIES FORSAKE TRADITION

(Continued from Page 4)

other entertaining attractions so that no one will be a loser under any circumstances.

In order that there will be no mass crowding, three orchestras have been engaged, and arrangements are under consideration for further assuring the dancers' comfort. A special booth is being set up under the direction of the S.C.M. so that candy, cigarettes, and punch may be easily available to everyone.

CLASS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

they must purchase their supplies in the protected Canadian market and sell their products in the highly protected world market.

Woodworth claimed that the capitalist economists neglect class differences in their analyses and avoid the main issue of capitalism by directing attention to the minor issue of—in Canada—federalism. He stressed the increased trend towards the consciousness of class differences amongst Canadian workers. "In Canada as well as in any other country we have the class struggle and that is the basic problem," he stated in conclusion.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

ST. MIKE'S THEATRE NIGHT

Tickets for the St. Michael's College theatre night at Hart House tonight at 8.30 are still available from class presidents.

VIC WOMEN

The Women's Athletic Association of Victoria invites all Vic women to a short talk by Mrs. Lucille Jacob, to be given in the Green Room, Wymilwood, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at one-thirty.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet in the Women's Union tonight at 8.15 p.m. Highlights: a talk by Professor Houper, the presentation of Courteline's modern comedy "La Voiture Versee" and French songs. Practice of songs in Women's Union 1.30-2 p.m. Come and sing.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Florence King of the advertising department of the Robert Simpson Company will speak on "Advertising" in the Women's Union today. Tea at 4.30, address at 5.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a discussion of Germany and of Russia in the Music Room, Hart House, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. J. A. McCordick and J. L. Jefferies will read papers. Prof. Lewis will be there. All Conservatives are urged to attend.

U.C. FOLLIES

There will be an important rehearsal of the cast of the U.C. Follies at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the Rehearsal Room of Hart House Theatre. Complete attendance of every member of the cast is essential.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

First interfaculty debate this afternoon in Wymilwood. "Resolved that for University women a specialized course is preferable to a general course." Victoria versus Trinity, Victoria upholding the motion. Tea will be served at 4.15 p.m.

PARADE GOES ON

(Continued from Page 1)

telling kids who don't know any better than to believe them, that there is no Santa Claus. They probably send the rest of their time trying cans on cats' tails.

In any case Eaton's aren't the only ones to make money on it. The library did pretty well by itself raking in the dough. "It's the same difference as paying a quarter for a show," somebody remarked, but then think of all the people who got in for nothing.

In case you got stuck in the crush on Bay or Yonge Streets or all points up, down, or sideways, or in case you didn't, for some other reason known to yourself and a few others, see that spectacular, that gigantic, that colossal—the parade, at least you can send your letters to Santa Claus, in care of the North Pole, or you can see him in person until Christmas at— No, mister, this is not an ad.

WHO IS GUILTY?

(Continued from Page 1)

Who is guilty?

But East House had. One of its residents had formed an opinion. With eyes averted, in a hushed voice, he made his suggestion: "Queen's probably returned." "Oh, horrible thought! Queen's! Why, oh why Queen's?" "Of course I have no basis for that opinion. Except knowing Queen's boys..."

Who is guilty?

QUEEN'S!

Could it be? Had our conquerors slunk back like petty thieves to complete their foul work? Was it possible?

Who is guilty?

QUEEN'S! QUEEN'S!

We bow our heads in submission, we weep bitter tears, we heave a sigh, we turn to face the dismal future. Those in whom we trusted have let us down!

VIC CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Victoria Classical Society will meet at 8 p.m. as guests of Prof. Bennett, 151 Dawlish Ave.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting Wednesday evening, 8.15 sharp, at the home of Professor Owen, 49 Alcina Ave., Wychwood Park.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal in the Music Room at 5 p.m. tonight.

T.I.C.C.U.

T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Miss E. McCarthy continues the subject, "Life in God's Hands". Women's Union at 4 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FORESTERS' CLUB

The annual Foresters' Club stunt night is to be held at 9 p.m. in Hart House on Nov. 21st. Novelty dances and refreshments. Come in your bush clothes and bring your friends.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE THEATRE NIGHT

"Hounded by Hate" will be presented under the direction of Nancy Pyper. All St. Michael's College students are invited to attend.

FORUM CLUB

The regular meeting of the Forum Club will be held in Room 6, U.C., at 4 p.m. today. The speakers are Messrs. Dack, Cole, Anderson and Sommerstein.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Sign the list posted on the men's bulletin board for next Saturday's Scarlet and Gold Dance. Local boys are going to make good in a local show. Don't miss it!

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the University of Toronto Sociology Society will be held tonight in the Women's Union. Professor E. J. Urwick will speak.

STUDENTS DENOUNCE EMBURY'S ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

general will still be swagging around Regina with the rest of the generals, while the poor "Varsity brats" will be cannon fodder." The same thought was expressed by P. A. Bridle, U.C. IV, who added that "our sense of public duty doesn't happen to include 'swagging around with a sword'." Embury's statement evinces a purely militaristic attitude with the typical narrow-mindedness," said H. L. Baines, IV U.C.

Pointing out that the article referred to Regina and not Toronto, R. M. White said that conditions are vastly different in western universities "where strong red propaganda is finding its way into the schools."

A. J. Andreae, Meds III, described the attack as due to the misunderstanding of two generations. W. R. R. Sutton, Law IV, saw in it an attempt by military authorities to control freedom of speech. "Universities and other seats of learning," he said, "should censor the propaganda and jingoistic ideas of these military officials. A recurrence of anything like the last war should be guaranteed against."

S. F. Rae's statement was the most complete denunciation expressed by a student. "The gaudy general's defence of militarism, his distaste for criticism even of the constructive variety and his proposed intention of replacing college heads because they penned the expression of divergent opinion, are unpleasant symptoms of a fascist leaning on his part."

"Many students write pacifistic articles, not because they believe in the feasibility of world peace, but in order to show they don't believe in war. If war comes they will refuse to fight, hiding their cowardice behind their pacifistic beliefs," said E. C. Colter, Arts III, in outspoken commendation of General Embury's remarks.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP

British Consols COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis

of Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

entertainment and all those who saw them last night will look forward to a return engagement which has been promised to us for next year.

M.B.L.

Hart House Theatre

Heralded with the fanfare of trumpets which has come to be associated with Vincent Massey's Playhouse, Nancy Pyper opened her latest super production, "Hounded by Hate".

There were parts for everybody, gentle helplessness for the heroine, manly heroics for the hero, and spluttering infamy to the accompaniment of hisses for the villain. In fact everyone took his part magnificently. Finesse, of course, is more liable to trouble bridge players than actors.

Properly a melodrama is one of the most potent weapons of the theatre. It is a most effective weapon for stirring the passions. True, the melodrama did originate with no more pretension than to entertain morons, but by the gay nineties the melodrama had become something more than mere blood and thunder.

Mrs. Pyper has tried to copy the experiment of Christopher Morley. She, too, claims the desire to educate her audience. Mr. Morley was successful because he did provide something more than a revival. He did not sink to the level of the cartoon, and his audiences became a part of the production. This was the fact most noted by New York critics. The audience last night was a mere hindrance to the play drawing to a conclusion.

M.K.H.-N.C.P.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

thousand depression dollars were drawn in one week from the pockets of the citizens of Baltimore. The customer is almost right for Miss Crawford's latest vehicle, "I Live My Life" is an entertaining film.

The show is an example of a play

that would flop on the legitimate stage, becoming a success on the screen. That success can be laid at the door of W. S. Van Dyke; it is his direction that keeps the picture from becoming just another Joan Crawford film.

Eric Blore and Frank Morgan head a troupe of able comedians who pop in and out and divert attention from the silliness of the plot. Brian Aherne successfully foils Joan Crawford.

N.C.P.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Picture our dear Bursar without a grouch, Picture Mr. Pounder without a slouch. Picture any cocktail that wasn't shaken, Picture a young sophisticate without a 'makia'.

Picture Maisie West without a manny, Picture Sally Rand without a fanny. Put them all together and what have you got?

Looks like we got enough to start a party.

C-C

The subtle inference in a few of those lines passed us up completely, but once again we can only pray they don't offer anybody grounds for libel. You should have seen the stanza we cut completely.

—The Muddy Yorker.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

Thus the government got 53.6 per cent of the votes cast, and 71.4 per cent of the seats in Parliament.

Obviously, the present electoral system gives the victorious party a disproportionately greater power in Parliament in comparison with its true strength as indicated by the percentage of votes cast in its favour. To this method of election, giving the government in power a stronger and probably more efficient hand than would a truly democratic system, to be preferred to the latter?

R.W.K.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKET LISTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1935

No. 39

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa: Following close on the heels of the agreement between Canada and the United States came the announcement last night that a new trade treaty had been concluded between this country and New Zealand. Details of the arrangement will be made public on Thursday.

Washington: Former President Herbert Hoover is leading a Republican attack on the United States-Canadian tariff-reduction treaty. He claims that "the treaty will bring hardships to hundreds of thousands of dairy and other farmers," adding, "I presume it is more of the abundant life—for Canadians."

Washington: Announcing a policy of United States opposition to any increases of naval strength beyond existing limits, President Roosevelt today named a three-man delegation to the London Naval Conference opening Dec. 6.

Gilson Lectures On Modern Thought

Dealing mainly with the problem of the existence of the external world, as treated by the Cartesian School of Thought, Professor Etienne Gilson yesterday delivered the third in a series of Tuesday afternoon lectures on "Modern Thought and its Tendencies."

Beginning with Descartes' proof of the existence of the human mind, Professor Gilson went on to describe the method of reasoning by which the great French philosopher had arrived at the conclusion that there must be some perfect and eternal being, namely that which we call God. "Existence," he had said, "pertains to God, even as geometrical properties pertain to geometry."

The remainder of the lecture then dwelt with the attempts of Descartes and his three principle disciples, Leibniz, Spinoza and Malebranche to prove the existence of matter on the basis of what they had already proved. These attempts were all brilliant failures as was also that of George Barclay, a later member of the Cartesian school.

Next Tuesday Professor Gilson will deliver the final address on the influence of Cartesian thought on the eighteenth century.

Macintyre Shows Lots of Fire As Auctioneer For School; Architects Wreck All Projects And Break The Golden Rule

BOOM!!! went the little brass cannon in front of that ruddy ruin known as "School" and, when the smoke cleared away, there was Bobbie McIntyre as a bearded and tail-coated but trouserless auctioneer. The S.P.S. Farclay band struck up their theme song, "The Lewd and Trite," and the sale was opened.

First of the many articles to be auctioned was an ancient Egyptian one-handed loving cup, just the right size to hold forty beers, knocked down for three million dollars. Next, the Medical Building fell under the hammer for fifteen cents, purchaser to take it away.

At this point, a pair of lances appeared on the scene, to be claimed by Miss Clara Annis, Beauty Queen of the technical college. Miss Annis' popularity was quite evident as she donned the garment.

"Now, gentlemen, I offer this stupendous, colossal, and amazing item, a ticket to the School Dinner! What am I offered?" Bidding opened at five mil-

STUDENTS TO SEE NEW GOV. GENERAL

Lectures Are Called Off During
Special Convocation
Ceremonies

TO BE HELD NOV. 27

There will be no lectures or labs after three o'clock next Wednesday, November 27 in honour of His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's new governor-general, who will receive an honorary degree in Convocation Hall on that afternoon. It was announced by the S.A.C. yesterday that students would be free to attend this official function.

It is to be entirely a University audience that will witness the conferring of the degree and President Cody is very anxious that as many as possible turn out for the event. Tickets will be distributed by the S.A.C. and sent to the presidents of the various colleges and faculty organizations.

In case students are unable to get tickets from their own college, there will be a limited supply at the S.A.C. office, allocated according to seniority. Doors open to ticket holders at 2:45 p.m. Entrance is by the south-east door of Convocation Hall. Each faculty and college is allotted a certain section, of (Continued on Page 3)

EASTERN DEBATE TEAM WINS DOUBBLE TRIUMPH

Hermant and Kelloway Defeat
Western Groups on Secession
Issue

Special wire to *The Varsity*. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 19.—The debating team from the Universities of Toronto and McGill continued its victorious tour of Western Canada by winning another debate here today.

Sidney Hermant, B.A., representing the University of Toronto, and E. Kelloway of McGill, debated the topic of taking up arms in the event of war. They were opposed by debaters from the University of Alberta before a crowd of 400 persons.

Speaking in Victoria several days ago the team from the eastern universities defeated west coast debaters on the subject of secession.

The tour is being sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The debaters will speak at Winnipeg on their way back east.



B. K. SANDWELL

Editor of *Saturday Night*, who will be guest speaker at the 46th Annual School Dinner this evening.

SANDWELL TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DINNER

Editor of *Saturday Night* to
Address Forty-sixth Annual
Event

LONG NEWSPAPER CAREER

School of Science men will forget their engineering and academic obligations next Wednesday, Nov. 20 and will gather in Hart House for the 46th annual School Dinner.

This year the guest speaker will be B. K. Sandwell, editor of *Saturday Night* and one of the most brilliant and witty after-dinner speakers in Canada.

Mr. Sandwell was born in Ipswich, England, and educated at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. He started his newspaper career with the *Toronto News* and then went to the *Montreal Herald* where he held the position of associate and dramatic editor.

From 1911 to 1918 he was associate editor of the *Montreal Financial Times* and later was attached to the University of McGill as assistant professor of economics. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of the staff of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York.

(Continued on Page 4)

ASK CONFIDENCE VOTE IN OTTAWA MINISTRY

Hart House Debaters Will
Discuss Canadian Political
Situation

"That this House has confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa" will be the topic of discussion at the next Hart House debate which will be held Tuesday, November 26. The motion will be moved by A. D. B. Marshall of University College, and opposed by J. L. Jeffries of Trinity College.

The debate is being held in conjunction with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Mr. J. B. Gould of the University of British Columbia, as also Mr. M. A. Western of the University of Saskatchewan, will be present as Honorary Visitors.

It is also expected that the Hon. Paul Martin, newly elected member of the Federal House and a former member of Hart House, will speak on the occasion.

When interviewed Saul Rae, Speaker of the House, stated that he expected keen interest to be shown in the debate on the part of undergraduates since it gives them the opportunity of expressing their views on the Canadian political situation.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the masthead at the women's office at 4 p.m. Attendance is necessary.

VARSLITY HOLDS OAKVILLE TO TIE IN SEASON'S INITIAL HOCKEY GAME

Blue and White Team Takes Three Goals in Six Minutes
of Play, After Being Held Scoreless Through
Two Periods

ALLEN OF OAKVILLE MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER ON ICE

Fast and Clever Combination Plays by Lenahan, Valiquette,
MacPherson and McLelland; Teno
Defends Goal Brilliantly

By Frank Lambert

Inbued with a characteristic unrelenting fighting spirit after facing a three goal deficit in the first two periods, a sterling Blue wave of fast skating attacks gave the University of Toronto sextet a 3-3 draw with the classy Oakville puckchasers in their first game of the Senior O.H.A. campaign at Varsity Arena last night. The first two periods of play saw the Oakville squad come through with some clever manoeuvring to gain a three-goal margin over the Blues, a comfortable lead, but not enough to quell the resurgent spirit under the Blue clad icemen, who rose to the occasion, mid the raucous welcome of the Varsity supporters.

Alford To Give Series of Lectures

Mr. John Alford, Professor of Fine Art, has kindly consented to give a series of lectures dealing with certain phases of painting from mediaeval times until the present day on Wednesday afternoons in the Art Gallery of Hart House.

The first of the series will take place this afternoon when Professor Alford will speak on "Giotto and Mediaeval Painting," illustrating his remarks with slides.

Not until the final period did the Varsity spearhead attacks reach their zenith of perfection, and within six minutes of play, the clever hard working combination of Lenahan and Valiquette and that of MacPherson and McLelland found their efforts rewarded with three goals. The whirlwind rush of Lenahan in the last spasm along with the clever work of Charles, MacPherson and McLelland kept the Oakville "Villains" in check. For Oakville P. Allen was the outstanding player on the ice while Harvey Teno, former St. Michael's net guardian, made many brilliant saves on the Varsity (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Sells Official Matches

McGill University has placed on sale its official matches, neat red and white packets, carrying the University crest. By this means the McGill alumni hope to make a small amount of money, stated letters sent to secretaries of the Graduates' Society throughout the country. One side of the packet bears the University crest, and the other "McGill University, Montreal."

REGISTRAR FAVOURS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

But Sees Little Hope for Any
Increase of American
Scholarships

A FINANCIAL IMPOSSIBILITY

"Very sound idea," was the comment of A. B. Fennell, registrar, on the suggestion of Hon. Norman Armour, United States ambassador to Canada, that there be greater interchange of students between Canadian and American universities. But the prospects of initiating such a policy by means of scholarships is very remote due to lack of financial assistance to Canadian universities, the registrar intimated.

Mr. Fennell stated that at the present time American colleges offer many fellowships to Canadian graduates. As (Continued on Page 4)

URWICK FORESEES FEEBLE-MINDED SOCIETY

Speaker Stresses Need for
Religion and Sentiment
in Sociology

"Within three generations we are in danger of the probable development of a society of feeble-minded individuals, for we, the intellectual class, are unprolific and we will continue to be in all probability," stated Professor E. J. Urwick of the Department of Political Science and Economics, in his address last night before the newly formed Sociology Club.

Professor Urwick, who was introduced by Mr. Saul Rae, gave a brief resume of the history of sociology, tracing its various trends from its first appearance in the seventeenth century down to the time of August Kant, who invented the name sociology and gave (Continued on Page 4)

SAYS ADVERTISING IS ART IN ITSELF

Miss Florence King Speaks
on Modern Publicity
Methods

MUST APPEAL TO CONSUMER

Miss Florence King, formerly affiliated with *The Varsity* staff, gave to the Women's Press Club her definition of advertising as the "art and science and business of creating a favourable acceptance of a product". Advertising has developed from a mere proclamation of an article by posters or towncriers to a definite art in itself through the media of newspapers and more recently of radio.

Miss King pointed out that the objection to advertising as an added cost to the product has now been overruled since it creates an increase in demand which in turn means a lower cost per unit of the product and also a better quality at a cost that is approximately one per cent of its value.

Modern advertising is very complex (Continued on Page 4)

NO MAGAZINE INCREASE FOR READING ROOMS

Hart House Unaffected by
Changes in Tariff
Treaty

American magazines might come into Canada after January 1 at the regular price due to the tariff revision but it is not going to make much difference in the number of magazines in either the Hart House reading room or the University College junior common room.

Magazines are going to be greatly reduced in price but the U.C. executive has ordered all the magazines they can afford for the coming year and there will be no possibility of an increase in the number of periodicals.

The Library committee in Hart House is to meet after Christmas and the matter will be brought up but last night members of the committee indicated it was unlikely the decrease in price would lead to an augmented amount of reading matter in the House.

Femme Debaters Wanting Guys Write The Bureau, Stating Size

Under the assumed name of the "Women's Interfaculty Debating Union" the G.Y.M. ("Get Your Man") Club held a special meeting yesterday; large deputations of young ladies from St. Hilda's College being among those present. The subject under discussion was ostensibly that of the advantages and disadvantages of specialization in women's education, but this was only a blind; before long the real subject appeared in all its glory, namely, "How to Get Your Man."

Madam Speaker, Sir . . .

"When a young man asks you 'What course are you in?' and you answer sweetly 'Pass', that's all right; but suppose you answered 'B. and M.' or 'Classics', then where would you be?" Not where you would be if you answered "B. and O." at any rate.

Madam Speaker, Sir . . .

"All young women want to get their men because their mothers have brought them up to follow in their footsteps." Yet, but they won't get anywhere by being bookworms or using teeth-picks.

Madam Speaker, Sir . . .

"Picture our B.A. from the Classics selling lonjeray behind a counter in Eaton's and brightening her dull moments by repeating Horace odds to herself in subdued tones."

So that's what she's saying in low tones, when the size 43 lady is trying on a Junior Misses intimate garment.

Madam Speaker, Sir . . .

"Or take the delightful deb. She won't be cut in on if she can only discourse on the alcoholic content of Listerine."

"She won't be if she doesn't use it, too (adv.)."

Madam Speaker, Sir . . .

Discussion: "A clever woman has to be very clever to make a go of marriage with a dumb man."

"A clever woman usually can't get anything but a dumb man. The clever man usually goes after a very dumb bunny."

"Why worry about men anyway?" (Cries of "Traitor" and "Throw her out!")

"Women shouldn't worry about them—but they've been brought up to look for the nig—the man in the woodpile."

Madam Speaker, Sir . . .

The Saints as a body remained on the side of the speaker who naively declared "I used to think that women should be self-sufficient but now I want to get married."

Guest speaker at the next meeting—Miss M. West, noted authority.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1935

Olympic Teams Need Support

Another four years is rapidly rolling around again, bringing to the directors of sport in Canada the task of sending the cream of the athletic crop to represent their fair domain in foreign realms. On the surface, this would not appear to involve an incurable headache, because there is no dearth of talent and the finest transportation and communication system in the world boasts of being Canadian. Ah, yes, but where is the monetary wherewithal coming from to support this venture?

Canadian Olympic executive would like to know the answer to this one, too; for, although Canada has been after the olive laurels for more than thirty years, the financial question is no closer to a solution now than it was back in the dim and distant past. This seems rather strange in view of the fact that advancement has been made in every branch of sport, except the financial. It is rather pitiful to see the last minute scramble for money on the eve of every Olympics, especially when thirty years have elapsed in which to solve the question. The memory of the 1932 Games when the Leander Boat Club had to canvass Hamilton's business section on the very eve of the team's departure is not pleasant. Storm signals are again flying at Halifax, where the Olympics have been discussed and it looks as if another feverish scramble for what it takes will soon be on.

Energetic steps should be taken to once and for evermore eliminate the money problem. A system organized on a national scale, which would go into operation at the conclusion of one Olympics, in preparation for the next, is no Utopian suggestion but sound business. Dominion-wide Olympic tag days could be held periodically and with due newspaper support should meet with success. Local subsidiary branches of the Olympic executive could organize and promote sport and retain a part of the gate receipts in preparation for the time when it will be needed; hidden talent would also be brought to the fore.

There is little doubt that such a system would meet with popular support and would also remove the present air of uncertainty and aimlessness which at present exists. Canadian athletes would be furnished with the best of everything and if funds were available for sending them to the country where the games were being held, they would become acclimatized and their chances of success would be immeasurably enhanced.

Coulter Magnificent In Final Appearance

Now that the disappointment about the intercollegiate football title has become a little less keen with the passing of a few days, we offer a last comment on the playing of quarterback Bobby Coulter in his last intercollegiate game. For four years we have watched him run and pass and call the signals, and were always amazed at his speed and determination when he had the ball under his arm. But on Saturday, in the last two kicks which he had the privilege of catching in his intercollegiate career, he showed more speed and more determination than any other football player we have ever seen at Varsity Stadium. With the fortunes of the team depending on his taking the ball within scoring distance of the opposing goal-line, he caught Barnabe's kick, with

three minutes to play, and ran with his legs and arms flying in so desperate a manner that it was almost impossible to hold him.

He had that same spirit which made Johnny Copp's football playing such a treat to watch. Both he and Johnny refused to be tackled. Yet when either player was stopped by the opposition, there was no grumbling, except that done by the people in the grandstand. The University of Toronto must indeed be proud that it has had two such students and two such gentlemen in its halls and on its playing fields as Bobby Coulter and Johnny Copp.

Callaghan, Hemingway As Reporting Buddies

Little of a complimentary nature regarding the downtown press and the Toronto Star in particular, has appeared in *The Varsity*. However, it has come to our notice perhaps rather belatedly, that the Toronto Daily Star at one time in its career, employed two such men as Ernest Hemingway and Morley Callaghan, and that it was through their work together on that paper that they came to be good friends and somewhat alike in their literary preferences.

Whether we approve of the Star's promotion in these latter days of men who write journalistic travel books is a matter for private taste, but we are obliged to approve of Hemingway and Callaghan by all that is good in modern literary criticism.

As the days go by, and our own Canadian Morley Callaghan writes more books, we should pay a great deal of attention to what he has to say, since here is a man who grew up in Toronto and who went to the same school as ourselves. It is true that he went to New York to get money for his books and that he has come to be an urbane American citizen through his contacts there, yet his art has remained definitely Canadian. We are reminded of Henry James in this regard, since that American novelist left these shores for Europe where he received his greatest recognition and where he continued to do most of his writing.

As the Canadian book week is upon us and the usual number of scoffers are demanding what we have to show for it, let us point to Morley Callaghan as our Toronto man, and hope that with our new literary governor-general in our midst, we may discover a whole new group of Canadians who may write novels as sound in character as has this graduate of our University and one time reporter of the Toronto Star.

Patriotism To The Front

National feeling is running at high pitch now in Italy and Ethiopia. Both nations are into the spirit of the war with a patriotism and feeling being exhibited on both sides that bids fair to make a fierce conflict of the situation.

Turning tables on the League of Nations and the sanctions they will impose November 18, citizens of Italian cities are jamming their way into shops displaying French perfumes and cosmetics and forcing proprietors to rid their stores of French and other "sanctionist" countries' goods. They are also boycotting films and operas, the authors of which are English. While the boycotts undertaken by the Italians will probably not materially affect league members' exports, still it does show that Mussolini's subjects are in no mood to be made the objects of measures intended by the league to promote peace.

Irrked by constant orders by Haile Selassie to retreat, and eager to stop the advance of Italians in the northern countries, chieftains and common soldiers are getting the feel of war in their blood and demanding that they be allowed to defend the Makale plain, the latest object of the Italian advance. The impetuous warriors in the north are ready to die, if necessary, to defend their homeland.

Under insistent demands of Selassie's staff, the Conquering Lion has consented to have his plans altered and may allow the warriors to defend the rich plain, although he plans to reserve his main defensive stand until later.

As patriotism continues to mount on both sides, the League of Nations, the pope, and other forces will find it increasingly difficult to apply effective sanctions, to issue mandates, or to enforce other measures to stop the war. Patriotism, when it reaches its zenith, is uncontrollable. National spirit, when aroused by war, has no regard for arbitrating bodies. —Southern California Trojan.

Most of pocket wisdom is conceived for the use of mediocre people, to discourage them from ambitious undertakings and generally console them in their mediocrity. —Stevenson.



In which we present our own meter-dramer.

HATED BY HOUNDS

or
 Nancy Pays the Pyper

Characters

Peter Vyper, Mrs. Vyper.
 Their son, Windshield Vyper.
 Their daughter, Nancy Vyper.
 and kissed but not least, the crool landlord, Massey Vincent.

The Place

The Green Room of the Li'l Theatre.
 No Time, No Acts, No Scenes, No Smoking.

Peter Vyper: Alas! Alas! Our crool landlord will be here any minute to demand payment of the mortgage!

Mrs. Vyper: A lassie! A lassie! Where is our bonnie lassie, our lone lorne datter Nancy?

Mr. Vyper: Nuts to Nancy! Didn't she leave us in the midst of all our trouble, about to be thrown out of our Theatre?

Mrs. V.: You wrong our son. Some day he will be a great actor. Then you'll see Windshield wipe off the debt on our Theatre!

Mrs. V.: Oh yes, you think the world of your son—but I can see through Windshield!

(Knocking at door)

Mr. V.: Who's that?

Windshield: It's the landlord, you stupe! Did you think Nancy would get here before the climax?

Mrs. V.: Maybe it's Opportunity. Open the door.

(Enter the Landlord)

Massey Vincent: It is opportunity, a wonderful opportunity for you to try Hello, because now Hello is twice as good as ever before!

Mr. Vyper: I bet that mortgage is twice as big as ever before.

Vincent: Yeah, I was coming to that.

Mr. Vyper: (Drawing gun) And I've been coming to this for a long time. Prepare to die!

Vincent: No you don't! (Swings at Mr. Vyper, knocking gun to floor)

Mr. Vyper: (Takes swing at Vincent. Misses)

Windshield Vyper: Swish!

(Door bursts open. Nancy bursts in. Mr. Vyper bursts blood vessel)

Nancy Vyper: Stop! Stop! Stop!

Windshield: Sounds like a wire from Lou Marsh.

Nancy: The Theatre is saved! Look—contracts for publicity. 25 columns in the *Yellowgram*! A special section in the *Spar*!

Windshield: Hurray! "It's Nancy Vyper Day in Toronto!"

Mr. Vyper: This gives me a new lease on life.

Nancy: You mean this gives you a new lease on the Theatre.

Massey Vincent: Curse! This is what I get for trying to drink life to the lees! (Exits)

Curtain descends slowly upon the little family group, as Windshield leads the Vyper Quartet in, "Masseys in the Cold Cold Ground."

—The Muddy Yorker.

U.C. Follies Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of the entire cast of the U.C. Follies at four o'clock today. Complete attendance is vital.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The H.C. Players' Guild

This afternoon Boccaccio's "Untold Tale" will be presented at the Player's Guild. This play is a one-act tragedy taking place at the time of the Great Plague. The players involved are Don Stuart, who plays the part of the poet, Florio; Constance Lailey in the role of Violante; and Carolyn Wesley, who portrays Florio's mistress, Olivia.

The play itself is a poetic drama in the familiar style of Boccaccio and should provide an interesting interpretation of the manners of his famous age.

bohemia ball



at the ontario college of art
 november 22
 10 piece coloured band
 only two dollars per couple and tax
 tickets at hart house box office or oca

Table d'hôte & Luncheons
 30c. and 40c.
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 Accommodation for
 Private Parties
Little Hungary
 Restaurant
 Hungarian Dishes a
 Specialty
 Open every day from noon
 until midnight
 929 Bay St., Toronto
 At St. Alban's
 Kingsdale 4441

JUST THINK!
5 CONCERTS FOR \$1.00
 Plus Relief Tax 25c
 By the world-famed
HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET
 in Convocation Hall
 TELL YOUR FRIENDS. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY
 PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT
Etchings from Torontonensis
 of
**Hart House, University College, School of
 Science, Victoria, Medical Building,
 and other University Buildings**
 These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council
 Office, Hart House.
 Secure yours now while there is a good choice.
Price 75 cents
 Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale
Price \$5.00
 Come in and see them.

FELT CRESTS
 Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,
 Hart House, or Room 82, University College.
50c.
 To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for
 sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Vic Team Reaches Mulock Finals By Surprise Win Over Jr. Meds

Scarlet and Gold Squad Score
in Final Half to Earn
Victory

CLINKETT OF MEDS INJURED

The Vic rugby team returned to the Mulock Cup finals after one year's absence as a result of their unexpected 5-4 victory over Jr. Meds yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium. To do this trick they had to overcome a four point lead amassed in the first quarter on a brilliant offensive by Meds. The game was the last word in a fumbling exhibition which gave the boys on the yardsticks plenty of running. Next Friday will see the windup of the local rugby season when Vic will try to wrest the interfaculty championship away from Dents.

By the play in the first quarter it looked as though Meds were going to run up a big score on the Scarlet and Gold just as everyone expected them to do. Willis kicked very weakly for Vic in this quarter, which, coupled with numerous fumbles, kept the ball in the Vic half of the field. Clinkett kicked a long one from the forty and Hodgetts was flattened before he could get out. Meds continued their rush and when one of Willis' kicks went straight up Meds recovered on Vic's thirty. From here McGee kicked a placement. This completed the scoring for the junior medicals and from then on they were on the defensive most of the time. A tough break for them came in this quarter when Clinkett was injured and had to retire. His long boots were missed, and certainly had a bearing on the final score. Carveth took over the punting duties but he was outdistanced by Willis, who kicked plenty of long ones after the first quarter.

There was no scoring until the third quarter, which came as a result of a Meds' fumble. This misdeed came on the Meds' twenty from where Willis kicked a point. Later in the quarter Meds again fumbled on their twenty from where Willis kicked a nice field goal from a difficult angle.

In the last quarter Willis continued to outkick Carveth. One of the big fellow's kicks was fumbled on the two yard line by Fleming and Vic recovered. The Meds line didn't yield an inch on two plunges, but Willis kicked the winning point. Meds made a brilliant attempt to tie it up when Carveth came on to boot a long one behind the Vic line which Hodgetts just managed to run out.

Willis was the standout performer for the winners, garnering all their points and making some nice gains through the line. Gregory also plunged well, and Holman did a good job of running back kicks. The tackling of Amos was brilliant, while a special word should be added for the accurate snaps of Elseley. Stars for Meds were Carveth, the cheer leaders and the band.

Vic: Gregory, Pratt, Holman, Willis; Hodgetts; Elseley; Broadway, Morrow; Gillespie, Wilson, Vaughan, Amos; LeGrice, Stewart, Cooper, Caserly, MacIntyre, McKone, McGill.

Jr. Meds: McGillough, Fleming, Carveth, Clinkett; McGee; Allan; Broadhead, Cavan; Jamieson, Barron; Lindsay, Wright; Graham, Bean, McLeod, Moore, McKone, McGill.

STUDENTS TO SEE NEW GOV. GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1)
which the president of the particular college undergraduate body will be in charge. Users are to be selected from the student body.

About 1,000 undergraduates will be accommodated in the two galleries of Convocation Hall and the faculty and officials of the University will occupy the pit.

The S.A.C. announced a unique feature would be introduced into this convocation. The cheerleaders are to be present to lead the students in the college yells and even the band will attend to play the Blue and White and the various musical selections made famous at the football stadium.

Queen's Will Not Play Hamilton Tigers

The Canadian Football Union last night rejected the challenge of Queen's University for the Canadian football championship. The challenge was rejected, according to reports, because Queen's University was not given the power to represent the Intercollegiate Union in the Dominion playdowns. Queen's failing to get the sanction of the Intercollegiate Union, challenged on their own behalf, but constitutional requirements forbade their acceptance. As a result Tigers will meet the winner of the Sarnia-Beach series. It was reported unlikely that Queen's would play an exhibition game with Tigers on Saturday.

VARSITY BOXERS ON GARDENS CARD

Three Amateur Students Will
Meet Well Known Locals
in Fight Card

ONE UNKNOWN OPPONENT

Three of Varsity's leading fighters will say it with leather tonight and mayhap bring back three victories from the amateur boxing bouts at Maple Leaf Gardens where they meet three downtown boxers of good repute. Highlight of the 45-round card is the heavyweight struggle in which Varsity's one and only Chas. Pocius clashes with Stein, well-known locally. In the 160 lb. event, Tom Burke of Varsity will mix it up with Harry Crab; and Jack Millson, of intercollegiate fame will meet an unknown opponent at 130 lbs. Fraser, whom Millson was billed to fight, has withdrawn his entry.

The Varsity leather-pushers were disappointed yesterday afternoon when Bobby Lawrence, Canada's leading featherweight, who was scheduled to come and give the boys a few pointers on what to do with their hands, did not arrive.

Pocius is expected to give Stein a rousing battle for the heavyweight honours. If Stein can withstand the big Varsity lad's punishing left and obliterating right, he will be good indeed. In practice sessions, Pocius has to be always very careful about drawing his punches, so Stein is due for an interesting time when Pocius really goes to work.

ST. HILDA'S FRESHIES LOSE TO VIC SENIORS

Favourites Win by 45-16;
Game Featured by
Penalties

Last night at the O.C.E. gym U.C. Seniors did the expected thing in beating the St. Hilda's Freshies by the large score of 45-16. The game was featured by many penalties, mostly caused by the inexperience of the first year students. Joan Romeyn and Pat Pethick took advantage of the weakness of their guards and mounted up the score rapidly. Virginia Lander played a steady game for the Saints and did most of their scoring, while Joan McColl held up their defence.

U.C. Seniors: Pat Pethick (20), Joan Romeyn (19), Jennie St. Aubin (6), Billy McGarry, Jean Atkinson, Betty Robinson, Enor Kennedy.

St. Hilda's Freshies: Gladys Carveth (6), Virginia Lander (10), Betty Kirk, Mary Mayes, Ruth Middleboro, Margaret Munro, Mary Coburn, Joan McColl, Frances MacLean.

When students are late to classes at the University of Akron, they are fined five cents. The money is then put in a fund to buy benches on which students may sit during leisure hours.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

Ace Bailey's puckchasers were given a small but rousing reception by Varsity fans at yesterday's O.H.A. inaugural up at the Arena. There were only about five hundred present to watch the proceedings but they certainly gave Bailey ample notice that they were behind his squad with heart and soul. It has been a long, long time since a Blue hockey squad was given the vociferous support it received last night. Furthermore if the Blues continue to put on displays similar to the one with which they thrilled their supporters last night attendance figures will show a sharp upward trend. Varsity's ice sextette didn't turn in a win last night but they did the next best thing—secured a tie. Starting the final period the Blues were down three goals mainly because of bad luck around the nets. A capable gentleman by the name of Teno was proving to be quite a stumbling block for the Blues. It seemed as though Bailey was to be handed a defeat on his first Senior O.H.A. assignment. However the lads in Blue, urged on by the loud cheers of their supporters, began to click and in less than nine minutes the score was tied.

Ade Lenahan sent the Blues on the road to partial victory by beating Teno on a beautiful raid with Valiquette and Charles assisting. Ade turned in a wonderful effort, his spirited play winning him many rounds of cheers. Bruce Charles got the next one for Varsity and McLellan and McPherson combined for the last goal of the game. Throughout the contest Bailey's lads performed creditably and should chalk up many a win this winter.

The Scarlet and Gold of Victoria will once more be seen in a Mulock Cup final on Friday due to yesterday's surprising win. Jr. Meds, favoured to win, were nosed out by a 5 to 4 count thanks to kicking of Lofty Willis. A great deal of fumbling marred the contest with both squads at fault in this respect. It seems as though the mere sight of the Stadium makes these Mulock Cup aspirants too nervous to turn in a good effort. On Friday afternoon Vic will meet Dents, the champions of last year, and this will finally put rugby around the campus on the shelf for another year.

Senior basketball practices will get under way tomorrow at 5 when Warren Stevens will return to the cage pastime after a year's absence. Ed Gold, Connelly, Marks, Newman, and Gordon of last year's squad Steve has a nucleus around which he should be able to build another champion. Fletcher, Whitwell and Garrett of Western will be welcome additions. The same may be said for Stroud of McMaster, Krakauer, Himel and Sullivan of last year's intermediates are likely senior prospects.

Blue hockey fans will be given another opportunity of cheering tonight when Varsity's entry in the T.H.L. Major circuit meet the Evening Telegram squad in the first game of a double-header. Three of Frankie Brown's lads will also be under fire tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens when they meet three of Toronto's classiest boxers.

THE FOLLIES DAY BY DAY

GIRLS! This is thrilling news for all of you! Because the co-eds here such a prominent part in the Follies this year, a special allotment has been set aside for you. Lists are open in the women's cloakroom, University College. Remember, last year is just a short jump ahead of you, so why not use the Follies to brush up on your technique?

BOYS! Lists in the Junior Common Room close today at 5 p.m., so do right by yourselves and see that your name is inscribed there-on before such lists disappear.

EVERYONE! Due to persistent entreaties from members of other faculties, a limited number of double tickets at \$2.00 will be available to all in the Junior Common Room on Friday, from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

Sport Notices

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Last practice today at 4 p.m. Following by out: Ballantyne, Morgan, Gold, Savalov, Miller, Helfand, Shiner.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PICTURE—

Intermediate track team picture on U.C. steps, 1.30 Thurs. Nov. 21. Suits will be given out in Hart House locker room at 1.25.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a senior practice from 1-2 today for the game at 4 tomorrow. Will the following turn out for the St. Mike's game at 4 o'clock today: Holt, Nott, Yankoo, Lokash, Olch, Spring, Rose, Hershorn, Tepperman, Savlov.

BASKETBALL—

Certain hours are available on the upper gym for basketball practices from now until Christmas. Interfaculty managers may arrange for reservations by seeing Mr. McCutcheon.

T.A.H.A. HOCKEY—

Game Wed. 20th, Varsity Arena. Players: Sissons, Boddington, Stavert, Discher, Galaway, Creasy, Burchell, Driscoll, Owen.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. K.

Two very one-sided games last night eliminated St. Hilda's Freshies and Nurses from the play-offs, because although Nurses have two more games to play, they are out of the running whether they win or lose them. Freshies, in spite of the fact that they walked all over Nurses, are also out of the finals, which is really too bad because they have lost most of their games by only one point and are a match for any team, especially with two super shots like Alise Elshout and Johnnie Marshall.

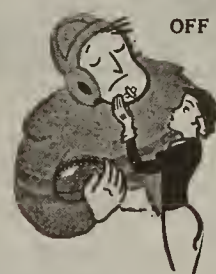
St. Hilda's Freshies were decidedly not equal to the superiority of the U.C. Seniors, as the score of 45-16 will indicate. This was partly because their guards are rather short and not too quick, but mostly because Pat Pethick and Joan Romeyn couldn't miss a shot and played beautiful games. Pat scored 20 and Joan 17 of the 45 points. Virginia Lander was the bright light on the Saints' team—she looks like good material for next year's senior team—and Gladys Carveth was right in there, too.

Even if it wasn't an important game everybody put all they had into it, plenty of free shot penalties were handed out and a good time was had by all. Besides their usual snappy red and white shorts and shirts U.C. had new sweater-shirts to keep them warm between periods, and cheer leaders to keep them pepped up on the floor.

Nothing has been decided about hockey so we'll just have to wait till somebody thinks it's time something should be done and calls a meeting to discuss chances for a team. In Toronto, the Pals are getting up on team, perhaps two, and Toronto Ladies Club are also thinking of it, but whether Varsity joins this league or any other depends on several things not yet decided.

Public Hero No. 1

OFF THE GRIDIRON!



YOU may look swell in padded shoulders and a helmet, but how are you in street clothes? We'll make sure you appear just as worthy of your hero-dom.

Team up with one of our Suits or Overcoats. We have them in light colors, bright colors, dark colors and lively patterns—all featured because they are a credit to the Pascoe standard.

Overcoats \$18, \$25, \$35
Suits \$25, \$30, \$35

Pascoes
LIMITED

TWO SHOPS
Kent Bldg. Uptown Shop,
Yonge and Richmond Yonge and Bloor.

EMMANUEL DENTS WIN IN VOLLEYBALL

Wycliffe and S.P.S. Each
Lost Two Hard-Fought
Games

ALL FOUR SCORES 15-8

Emmanuel and Dents interfaculty volleyball teams won over their respective opponents, Wycliffe and S. P. S. Juniors, yesterday in four well fought games.

Emmanuel took two straight games over Wycliffe 15-8, 15-8. Both were close enough to provide plenty of interest and excitement for those in attendance. The superiority in team play and greater precision in shots, especially those of Griffith, resulted in ultimate wins for the Emmanuel team with such a fair margin.

The second contest of the day between Dents and S. P. S., resulted in victories for Dents 15-8, 15-8. Dents came early to the front in scoring and maintained the lead throughout. The members of S.P.S. lacked combination skill but played much better towards the finish.

Although none of the victors were outstanding in the application of any special technique in play, it was interesting to note that both Emmanuel and Dents maintained their positions to a greater degree than either Wycliffe or S.P.S.

Dents: Wildfong, Choddoroff, Hamilton, Kingsberg, Shankman, Shukens. Jr. S.P.S.: Hewson, Leggett, Woodbridge, Coy, Fargesson, Nesbitt, Lewis, Cowan.

Emmanuel: Griffith, Jones, Gladman, Armstrong, Taylor, Stewart, Rapson.

Wycliffe: Fairweather, Paterson, Cardy, Ruche, Simmons, Chevis, and Newton-Smith.

When a professor makes a crack about your dozing in class, casually remind him that a late medical report says the hearing becomes more acute when the eyes are closed.

ESSAYS AND THESES

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VIC GIRLS BEAT MEDS IN BASEBALL TILT

Close Game Nets Winner 24-22
Score—Meds Heavily
Handicapped

Vic defeated Meds yesterday 24-22 in an exciting baseball game at the Vic gym. Vic had a full team but Meds were handicapped by having only six players. In spite of that, with the score 19-4 for Vic at the end of the third inning, the Medley team pulled up and gave Vic a close game. Greta Maxwell, catcher, and Jean Blondell, the pitcher, were the chief supports for Meds, and Ruth Leavens played well for Vic.

PHARMACY BEATS U.C. IN LACROSSE FIXTURE

Pile Up Score in Second Period
and Win 6-5 Despite
U.C. Rally

In an interfaculty lacrosse fixture in the lower gym yesterday evening Pharmacy defeated U.C. 6-5. At the first bell the score was tied, one-all. In the second period Pharmacy ran up a score which gave them a lead over U.C. until the final period when U.C. rallied in a series of effective plays, but were unable to tie the score. One minor injury resulted from the game.

Pharmacy: Blackmore, Bergin, Jackson, Pronger, Ellinghausen, MacIntyre, Berkan, Langdon.

U.C.: Kitt, Smith, Sharpe, Williams, White, Self, Bissell.

STUDENT NIGHT TO-NIGHT "HOUNDED BY HATE" or "Silas, the Chore Boy"

A few seats left at only 50 cents

That Sensational Melodrama

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

Coming Events

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8 p.m.—S.C.M. open meeting for all U.C. women in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Rev. E. L. Wasson will speak on Psychology and Religion.
- 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the home of Professor Owen, 49 Alcinia Ave., Wychwood Park.
- 1.30-2.00—Hart House Music Room, address. Mr. Escott Reid, "North America and the Ethiopian Crisis."
- 7.45-8.45 p.m.—Fortnightly meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild in Club Library.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets in Social Science Common Room.
- Schoolmen! Hear B. K. Sandwell, the Editor of Saturday Night, at School Dinner.
- 8 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club discussion group in Hart House Music Room. J. A. McCordick and J. E. Jefferies will lead discussion of Germany and Russia respectively.
- 8 p.m.—S.C.M. open meeting for all U.C. women. Speaker: Rev. E. L. Wasson.
- Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Dance at Silver Slipper. Refreshments. Information Bruce Fenner, L.L. 1552 and Art Cockfield, Ken. 5781.
- 1.30-2.00—The weekly S.C.M. address in Music Room, Hart House, will be given by Escott Reid, Esq., of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood. Interesting program. All cordially welcome.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5 p.m.—"Jimmy" Watts will speak in Hart House Theatre on "The Moscow Theatre Festival". All University students invited.
- 4.45 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting in the Women's Union immediately preceding Dr. Mulock's lecture.
- 8 p.m.—Student League open meeting at Wymilwood. Prof. Felix Walter will speak on France.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Professor Isherwood will meet in Wycliffe Common Room.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry dance, Hart House. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- 1 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon, North Common Room, Hart House. Guest speaker, Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines for Ontario.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
8 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (T.I.C.C.U.) holds an open meeting at 150 St. George St. Special speaker Rev. A. N. Barclay of Hamilton. Everybody welcome.
- 9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
11 a.m.—Sunday morning service in the chapel at Victoria College. All students welcome.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre, "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
University College Follies.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

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BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
Thursday, Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. Debate on the American Trade Treaties.

DELTA GAMMA "SCRIP" DANCE
Get your tickets now from any member of the fraternity. You won't regret it. It is at the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, Saturday night, and Luigi Romanelli is the maestro.

VIC WOMEN
There will be a commuter's luncheon on Friday, November 22, with Miss Macpherson as speaker. Time: 12.45-2.

VICTORIA WOMEN
The music appreciation group with Miss Wilma Stevenson will meet in the sunroom, Wymilwood, Thursday, Nov. 21, from 5-6.

U.C. WOMEN
Hear Mr. Wasson speak on Psychology and Religion at the S.C.M. open meeting for U.C. women at 8.00 o'clock in the Women's Union. All welcome.

T.I.C.C.U.
Bible study group this week led by Mr. Maurice Murphy, B.A., speaking on the subject "Witnessing", Social Science Common Room, 5 p.m. Everybody welcome!

"IOLANTHE"
All members of the cast must be out tonight (4.30) for rehearsal. Men—watch notice board for list of chorus.

RUSSIAN DRAMA
The Victoria College Dramatic Society presents Miss "Jimmy" Watts, who will speak on "The Moscow Theatre Festival" in Hart House Theatre on Thursday at 5 p.m. All University students and staff are invited. No charge.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
On Sunday, November 24th at 11 a.m. the regular chapel service will be conducted by Chancellor Wallace. The preacher will be Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick of Hamilton. All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

SANDWELL TO SPEAK AT SCHOL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)
Other guest speakers at the head table will include President H. J. Cody, Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Mr. A. B. Fennell, Col. A. D. Le Pan, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Col. R. E. Smythe, Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Mr. W. E. Bona, chairman, Engineering Institute of Canada.

URWICK FDORESEES FEEBLE-MINDED SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)
the science its first definite trend. Speaking of the future of sociology Professor Urwick expressed the opinion that religion and sentiment which have often been divorced from it must come back. The best sociologists will combine philosophy with their study of human actions, he concluded, and they will not fall into the error of forgetting the individual which is often a vice of the sociologists.

REGISTRAR FAVOURS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
a result there are a great many Canadians engaged in graduate work in the United States.

"Our universities," he said, "are not financially able to give scholarships in research to United States graduates. Nevertheless there are a small number of Americans using their own finances enrolled in the Graduate School at Toronto. The balance of trade in students is definitely in Canada's favour. Mr. Fennell knew of no plan, at present, to set up a scheme parallel to Rhodes Scholarships. Concluding, the registrar stressed the need of private financial assistance to endow scholarships which would fill the great need of American exchange students here.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB
In the Music Room, Hart House, this evening at eight o'clock, there will be a discussion group on Germany and Russia. J. A. McCordick, who was in Germany last summer, and J. L. Jefferies, who was in Russia, will read papers. Everybody welcome.

JR. INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

To be held Wed. Nov. 27. Events to be same as last year. Those who have won any 1st place in any Jr. Inter-faculty swimming meet or who have been on the intercollegiate swimming team are ineligible. Entry forms may be had at the Athletic office, Hart House, and must be in Tuesday, Nov. 26, 5 o'clock.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
The Guild will present Boccaccio's "Untold Tale" at the Women's Union at 4.15 p.m. today.

PSYCHOLOGIST OPENS OFFICE
Montreal.—The first office of consulting psychologist to be established in Canada, specializing in vocational guidance, has been opened here by E. C. Webster, M.A., graduate of McGill University and student of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology of England. The project has been approved by McGill University.

U.C. FOLLIES
There are a limited number of tickets for the U.C. Follies available for the women in University College. These may be obtained by signing the list posted in the women's cloak room in U.C.

Mr. Escott Reid will give the weekly 1.30 address in the Hart House Music Room, under auspices of the S.C.M. today on "North America and the Ethiopian Question".

VIC DRAMATICS
Please see college bulletin boards for notices concerning all members.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra this Thursday night, 7 p.m., at Women's Union.

sent, to set up a scheme parallel to Rhodes Scholarships. Concluding, the registrar stressed the need of private financial assistance to endow scholarships which would fill the great need of American exchange students here.

SAYS ADVERTISING IS ART IN ITSELF

(Continued from Page 1)
since it differs according to many factors, including the type of product and the type of consumer, which vary in every community and country. In England one appeals to the humour, in America the love motive is predominant while in Germany, which heads modern layouts, an appeal is made to the eye.

Miss King described the routine of department store advertising and outlined the purpose of a good ad which must call attention to the product, create first an interest in it, then a desire for it, finally inducing immediate action. This requires familiarity with the product and the prospective purchaser. It is, she emphasized, absolutely necessary to suit your language in the copy to the audience to whom you are appealing.

Modern advertising also demands a sincerity and permits no misrepresentations such as the old-fashioned cure-all remedies of our grandmother's day. It must also have a definite appeal to our sense of vanity, economy, comfort, pride and humour.

SPECIALIZED COURSE UPHELD BY WOMEN

Co-ed Debaters from Victoria Win Judge's Decision Over St. Hilda's

University women would be wiser to choose a specialized course than a general one, according to the decision of the house at the St. Hilda's-Victoria debate, held under the auspices of the Women's Interfaculties Debating Union at Wymilwood yesterday. Marion Ridout, president of the Union, was in the chair. The motion before the house was "Resolved, that for University women a specialized course is preferable to a general one." Victoria, represented by Margaret Fleming and Helen Carscallen, took the affirmative, while Trinity, with Roxalyn Read and Elspeth Chisholm, upheld the negative.

"Education is a way of life just as truly as religion is a way of life," asserted Peggy Fleming, the first speaker for the affirmative; and only through specialization, which gives "scholarly mastery", as opposed to assimilation of a mass of "heterogeneous facts", is the full value of education to be realized. General courses tend to skim the surface of knowledge, she continued, besides often giving the student a biased viewpoint. Through specialization, women may overcome their inherent sense of inferiority and their lack of initiative and leadership.

Roxalyn Read, speaking for the negative, based her argument on the statement that motherhood and marriage are the most important things in a woman's life, since all mothers bring their daughters up to believe that this is true. "To be a successful wife, you must be able to discuss intelligently the problems of the day," she asserted, and only through a broad general course can a variety of interests be attained.

"Specialization has brought women where they are today," said Helen Carscallen, second speaker for the affirmative. "I exhort you all to waste no time in getting into a specialized course." Specialization leads to discrimination, deeper research, clearer thinking and more careful definition. Miss Carscallen denounced "bargain counter" courses, offering in her opinion, only scraps and patches of information.

Elspeth Chisholm, second speaker for the negative, said that it was up to women graduates to educate the communities in which they live. Thus a broad scope of interest and information is necessary. Education, she declared, is not primarily utilitarian in purpose, but must give to the graduate some basis for criticism and some standard judgment.

The decision of the judges was given to the affirmative because of superior material, but it was felt that the negative was the victor as far as delivery was concerned.

BLUES TIE OAKVILLE IN INITIAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
city onslaughts on the Oakville Citadel. Playing rather listless hockey in the first few minutes of play, neither team was able to gain any edge, as both resorted to close checking until eight minutes of play had elapsed. On a peculiarly fine drive the Oakville "Vilans", led by Peer, crashed through the Blue defence to make a pass to P. Allen, who shoved the puck past Shipman. With McClelland serving a penalty the Oakville sextet pressed their advantage but the Varsity defensive tactics held them off well. On one of these rushes McIlquham broke clear to try Teno but with no result.

Although a little outplayed in the first period, Varsity came out in the middle spasm to lead a strong offensive, battling hard to subdue the shifty Oakville crew and incurring several penalties in their anxiousness to barge through. When Sutcliffe tripped MacPherson at the blue line Varsity set up a five-man power play but "Sonny" Townsley broke clear to smash a rebound from Shipman into the nets. Pressing their advantage of a bewildered Blue crew, Purce Allen coasted in on a brilliant solo effort to score again for Oakville on a play similar to that

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Sunday School
11 a.m.
Subject—Sunday, November 24th
"SOUL AND BODY"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
Inclusive Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
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of Townsley's. With a whirlwind rush the Varsity offensive attacks finally were rewarded with their first goal when Charles took the puck to the blue line to relay a pass to Valiquette, who in turn combined with Lenahan to beat Teno. In an attempt to block out Allen Charles was penalized but on returning to the ice snatched a pass out by McClelland at the Oakville blue line, making no mistake in parking the disc behind Teno. Within another minute a clever passing play by MacPherson to McClelland resulted in the tying counter. Although both squads tried hard no further scoring ensued.

The two overtime periods had plenty of well planned attacks, all of which were frustrated by clever netminding, and the final gong found Varsity with a 3-3 tie in their first game of the season.

Varsity (3): Goal, Shipman; defence, Charles, Jeffrey; centre, McIlquham; wings, McClelland, MacPherson; alternates, Valiquette, Ripley, Lenahan, Driscoll.

Oakville (3): Goal, Teno; defence, Sutcliffe, Moore; centre, Townsley; wings, Peer, Allen; alternates, Campbell, Boston, Marzo.

Referee: A. Armstrong, Oshawa.
First Period

1. Oakville...P. Allen (Peer) 8.30
Penalties: Charles, McClelland.

Second Period

2. Oakville...Townsley 13.00
3. Oakville...P. Allen 15.00
Penalties: Ripley, Sutcliffe, McClelland.

Third Period

4. Varsity...Lenahan
(Valiquette, Charles) 1.30
5. Varsity...Charles 3.00
6. Varsity...McClelland
(MacPherson) 5.30

First Overtime Period
No score.
Second Overtime Period
No score.

TICKET SALE CLOSING AT 12.30 FOR

THE 46th ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1935

No. 40

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington: A visit to Canada—and possibly some game fishing there—is one of President Roosevelt's hopes for the future. But he emphasized that he had made no plans for the trip and that as far as he knew now, it still was just a hope.

London, Eng.—Earl Jellicoe, commander of the British fleet at the battle of Jutland, died last evening as a result of a chill contracted while attending the Armistice Day ceremony.

Toronto—A wild deer was found in a gully in the east end of Toronto yesterday.

Ottawa—The Dominion Cabinet met yesterday to consider the formation of a Royal Commission to investigate the undertaking of penitentiary reform.

Toronto—Joe Connelly, Hugh Marks, Bobby Coulter, Gus Greco, and Jack Holden have been chosen as members of the College all-stars by the Canadian Press.

Toronto—Hon. H. C. Nixon opened the Royal Winter Fair last evening. The fair this winter presents an unprecedented number of exhibits.

Toronto—The board of control yesterday approved the construction of a \$50,000 band shell to be constructed at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

MOSCOW FESTIVAL TO BE PORTRAYED

Miss Watts, Student of New Drama in Russia and New York

TORONTO GRADUATE

"The Moscow Theatre Festival" is the subject of an address to be given this afternoon in Hart House Theatre by "Jimmie" Watts. Miss Watts graduated a few years ago in Psychology and since that time she has been studying here and abroad the new trend in drama. This autumn she went to the Moscow Theatre Festival, now the most famous event in the dramatic world. At the Festival she had an opportunity to see the astounding advances made by the Soviet Union in stage craft and acting and to estimate the spirit and vitality of the Russian theatre.

Last year Miss Watts studied in New York in the Theatre of Action and was connected with such outstanding people as Clifford Odets now considered the foremost of American dramatists. Miss Watts since returning from (Continued on Page 3)

Lecture Schedule

The Royal Ontario Museum offers the following schedule of free public lectures which will be held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, 100 Queen's Park. The first three lectures will be delivered by Professor W. C. White on "Epochs of Early Chinese Art and Culture."

November 26—Shang-Yin Period, (1766-1122 B.C.)

December 3—Chou Period, (1122-255 B.C.)

December 10—Ch'in-Han Period, (255 B.C.-220 A.D.)

These will be followed by a lecture on December 17 by Professor C. T. Currelly on "The Effect of Chinese Culture on Europe."

Forty-sixth School Dinner Taxes Hart House Facilities

B. K. Sandwell Advises Against Undermining of Existing Systems

FORMER VARSITY EDITOR

"Greatest School Dinner in History" Acclaims Dr. Cody

Livened by the combined comic concatenations of "Hoosegow" Stickney and "Gangster's Moll" Campbell, "Birdy" Eaton, "One-man-band" Rouse, the University Trio and a four-star array of guests, the forty-sixth annual School Dinner brought 499 engineers together in Hart House last night in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Toronto Engineering Society.

B. K. Sandwell, managing editor of *Saturday Night* and former editor of *The Varsity*, was guest speaker of the evening. Following a Brobdingnagian turkey dinner and a long toast list, he confined his talk to a few humorous comments on the intellectual advances made by engineers since his day, quoting the two jokes about the Kentucky mountaineer who only had 17 children because he "found out what caused it" and the Ottawa blacksmith who could not spell hospice, and concluding with the suggestion that students go slow in supporting economic change.

"Do not press too closely for economic or political changes until you know where the changes are going to lead," he said. "I have no objection to socialism, but I do object to undermining one system until we have definitely decided to adopt another system. It is possible to destroy the profit system unknowingly, without intending to, and leave no choice in the matter."

Mr. Sandwell told of his early life, when he graduated from the classics course and went his way unprepared for any useful occupation, and so drifted into journalism. He became a professor of economics at McGill University because he wanted to learn something about economics. "McGill, at the time, was a proud, wealthy and efficient (Continued on Page 4)

Religious Essence Seen in Communism

Religion Defined As Being Worthwhile for Self and Others

In Communism, capitalism and even science you find the essence of religion in its broad sense, was the message of Rev. E. L. Wasson to the S.C.M. group at the Women's Union last night, in his talk on "Psychology and Religion". "Religion," according to the speaker, "is devotion to what one holds to be supremely worthwhile, not only for oneself but for all human living."

Psychology and religion, often looked upon as directly conflicting in viewpoint, were shown by Mr. Wasson to be really working towards the same end—the adjustment to human relationships, as best expressed in true friendship and love. "This is the ideal of the 'abundant life' and it is not until you (Continued on Page 3)

APPEAL TO CANADIANS FOR INDIAN PROJECT

Mrs. Lucille Jacob made an earnest appeal for help to Canadians to support a physical education project being organized in India. In her address, which was given to Victoria women at Wymilwood on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jacob described the social conditions under which Indian girls are living; she also spoke of the work which is being done in Bombay by another Canadian, Miss Margaret Burton.

Caesar Studies Self In "Ruddy Hades"

Professor's Home Turned to Hades to Present Pompey and Caesar

CICERO ALSO THERE

The Classical Association of University College last night turned the home of Professor Owen into Hades (temporarily) and in the red glare Pompey, Caesar and Cicero defended their earthly careers.

In a speech interspersed with rolling Ciceronian periods, H. Newman outlined his career, dwelling on his life to the title of "Pater Patriae" and denouncing both Pompey and Caesar for the illegality of their actions.

H. Blanchard as Pompey declared modestly that "All I desired was to be the recognized protector of the Roman State, showered with fitting honours." After a bitter passage of arms with Caesar, he consoled himself with the reflection, "however, had I been victorious, probably I instead of you, would have been assassinated."

As Caesar, M. E. Dell displayed all that calm superiority that is so evident in the "commentaries." "I spend most of my time down here in studying my own career. I find it most fascinating," he said blandly. He admitted that he was always guided more by feeling than by moral principles, but asserted that "for a sound and thorough reconstruction of the state, a military power was necessary."

SITUATION IN FRANCE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS TO STUDENT LEAGUE

The Student League of Canada is fortunate in having secured Professor Felix Walter as speaker this Thursday evening at Wynilwood. Professor Walter, who teaches French at Trinity College, possesses an outstanding academic record, having studied at McGill and at the University of Paris.

A keen observer and commentator, his articles have been printed in many leading periodicals. He has just returned from one of his frequent trips to Europe, where he was able, through his influential connections, to secure an unbiased view of the political situation, especially in France.

Aimee Semple Calls Their Bluff Buck Retorts in Frenzied Huff

Apparently ever since the time of Professor Diogenes Teufelsdröckh there has existed a group of men "what hates females". The professor, who will recall, was that estimable and eminent savant who, while looking down on life from above, collated his observations in six paper bags and let women alone.

Acting on information that misogyny was rampant among certain sections of the student body we set out to beard the lions in their dens. It's the gypsy in us.

Do you know?—and this is one thing that every young girl ought to know—that a considerable number of young men about the campus are confirmed misogynists. (Their mothers did them wrong.)

Aimee Semple McPherson regards such individuals as adolescent. Let me tell you what Hart Buck thinks of them. "Are you a woman hater?" we asked. "Your Buckeyed right," replied Hart. Obviously Mr. Buck could not be termed adolescent—in intellect, so



SIDNEY HERMANT, B.A.

Representative of the University of Toronto, who is completing a successful debating tour of the Canadian West.

HERMANT LIKES U.B.C. CO-EDS

Below is an interview reprinted from the University of British Columbia paper, given by Sidney Hermant, B.A., while he was representing the undergraduates of the University of Toronto in a debating tour of the Canadian West.

"The University of British Columbia is the nearest thing I've ever seen to an American college in Canada," stated Sidney Hermant in an interview given to the Ubysey at the Tea Dance Saturday afternoon.

Questioned regarding co-eds at U.B.C. in comparison to those at the University of Toronto, he said: "I've never seen so many beautiful girls in one place before. They don't have (Continued on Page 4)

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB DEBATE RECIPROCITY

The new Canadian-United States tariff agreement will be debated at the University College Parliamentary Club today. The motion will read "That this club opposes the new tariffs with the United States."

E. Shortt will lead the opposition in its attack on the government. Hart Buck, clerk of the house, intimated that Prime Minister A. D. B. Marshall will likely resign as leader of the government. He did not indicate who the governmental head would be at today's meeting of the parliament.

Canadian Isolation Movement Stated As Possible Result

Nazis Preserve Race Is McCordick's View

Have Given Hope to Youth and Unity to Country, He Says

RUSSIA BUREAUCRATIC

That the Nazi Government has given Germany unity and its youth some hope in the future, while Russia is still incompletely managed, was the opinion of J. A. McCordick and J. Jeffries, speaking at the Macdonald-Cartier Club last night on the new Germany and the new Russia.

J. A. McCordick gave a very clear delineation of the attitude of the Nazi regime towards the Jews. "In the opinion of the Nazi party," he said, "the grounds upon which their treatment of the Jews is based lie in the desire to guard the strength and health of the German race."

Hilder has stated that every kind of life is a self-contained life. Hybrids are never healthy. To the German mind, Germans have a right to defend their race from decay, and it casts no aspersions on the Jews.

The Nazi government has, in Jack McCordick's opinion, and experience done a great deal for Germany. It has revived tradition, given Germany unity, rid the country of communism, and given youth some hope. Its ideal is the (Continued on Page 4)

Bizarre in Dress Art Ball's Stress

Bohemian Atmosphere to be Created by Original Costumes

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

All that is Bohemian in the students at the Ontario College of Art will blossom forth tomorrow night, November 22, when they hold the first of this year's arty extravaganzas. Costumes for this *Bal Bohème* are left to your imagination. The idea is to dress in a manner as unconventional and bizarre as possible. The artists have extended an open invitation to all students and everybody is welcome as long as they dress in a decrepit-enough fashion. Singing Sam Morgan and his ebony-coloured ten-piece band will turn on the heat from nine until two a.m.

The finest artistic talents of the college have been combined to furnish the colourful decorations necessary to create that certain atmosphere. The refreshments will be unusual and satisfying. The locale is the Art College, Grange Park (Dundas and McCaul).

Watch Belongings Warns Supt. LePan

During the past few weeks there have been several thefts on the campus. Four purses have disappeared from the women's washroom in University College and a coat from one of the other buildings. A. D. LePan, superintendent of the University buildings and grounds, wishes to warn all students that it is dangerous to leave their belongings about, and that the women in particular should keep their purses always with them.

Every effort is being made to apprehend the sneak thief. The superintendent feels that within the next few days something a little more definite will be known on the subjects, and until then he wishes to impress upon the students the extreme risk they run in leaving their belongings lying around

Escott Reid Pointed Out How League Has Failed in Two Ways

PERSONAL VIEWS

'Canada not Obligated to Apply Sanctions Against Italy'

The League of Nations has already failed in that it did not propose satisfactory peace terms to Italy before hostilities began and will probably fail again in the terms it imposes on Ethiopia when peace is resumed, said Escott Reid, secretary of the Institute of International Affairs, in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday. He made it clear that he was not speaking for the Institute, which as a body takes no sides in any question, but that he was expressing his own views only.

Confessing that he could not find a reason for the difference that exists between the attitude of Canada and that of the United States toward the League, Mr. Reid, however, suggested that the real reason Canada is supporting sanctions against Italy is that Canada has no traditional foreign policy. The United States, on the other hand, (Continued on Page 4)

VETERAN CARETAKER RECALLS PAST YEARS

"Scottie" Acclaims Co-eds As Being "Better Than Ever" This Year

NO SMOKING PROBLEM

Archie Bain, better known as "Scottie" or Archie, head caretaker of University College, will, by January next, have passed twenty-eight years in the employ of the University, and hopes to continue working with them for years to come.

When *The Varsity* inquired regarding the plethoritude of U.C. femininity of this year, as compared with that of other years, Archie tactfully replied, "Better than ever." The men in almost every respect seem little different from those of the past. Both the men and women do pretty well what they are told, and are pretty good about not smoking in the halls.

If anyone is found smoking inside, "Scottie" asks the offender to make an (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY STUDENTS IN CAR COLLISION

Two U.C. Undergraduates Hurt—Man Still in Hospital, Girl Rests at Home

When their car was struck by another auto last Tuesday night, both Norman Delarue, IV U.C., and Kay Westlake, III U.C., were quite badly injured and removed immediately to St. Michael's Hospital. Miss Westlake was discharged yesterday morning but Mr. Delarue will remain in the hospital for the next few days.

The accident took place about 10.30 when the students were returning from the French Club meeting at the Women's Union. Both received head injuries and minor cuts and bruises. The doctor has ordered quiet and rest for Mr. Delarue. Miss Westlake will not be up and around for about a week. She was recovering as well as could be expected last night and her family have requested that no one phone the house as friends can co-operate best by letting the patient sleep.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1890

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1935

Facts and Prejudices

It is well-known that two men with different leanings can draw two utterly opposed sets of conclusions from the same data. This difficulty is especially interesting—and annoying—when investigating a subject like Fascism, where partisan prejudice is apt to be very strong.

To illustrate the point briefly, let us take two pertinent articles from past issues of *Current History*, June 1934, and May 1935—the former written by a British engineer-economist; the latter, by an Italian professor at Columbia University. The theme could be illustrated with regard to every point which they make, but we shall confine ourselves to 2 prime topics; namely, standards of living and unemployment.

Hugh Quigley, the British economist, sets out to prove that "Fascism Fails Italy". First he deals with the standard of living. How has Fascism dealt with the labourer? The average hourly wage, he finds, dropped between 1928-33 from over 2 lire to 1.5 lire, equivalent at par to eight cents an hour, indicating that "under Fascism labour is worse paid than in almost any other European country." At the same time the deflationary policy of the government has prevented it from alleviating sensibly the position of the masses through social legislation. The rather heavy expenditures on public works have been confined to harbours and railways. So far are the Fascists from providing adequate housing for the people that "slum areas have been cleared for grandiose conceptions like . . . the great boulevard . . . in Rome, but no real provision has been made for rehousing the population thus displaced. In this respect, Fascist history has been one of indifference.

Registered unemployment rose from 440,000 to 1,100,000 in the six years from 1928-34, an increase of over 2½ times. But Mr. Quigley estimates the total unemployment figure for 1934 (inclusive of agriculture) at close to 2 mill. At least one-third of all industrial workers lack employment. Thus Fascism has failed as miserably as any other country in dealing with this vital problem.

Now look at the picture presented by Signor Marraro. Nominal wages have fallen by ¼ during 1928-33, he admits. But let us take present *real* wages, and let us compare them, not with pre-depression conditions, but with pre-Fascist conditions. Real hourly wages have increased from before 1922 by 54 per cent; real daily wages by 22 per cent. Hours of labour have been shortened, and numerous social legislation has been enacted. Housing, too, has had 500 million lire devoted to it since 1925. Above all, the Italian of today is much better fed than he was before the war. Even during the period 1928-33 the per capita food supply increased from 845 lire to 1310 lire. Moreover, the consumption of semi-luxuries like telephones and automobiles has increased five-fold between 1914 and 1933. Increase in savings deposits likewise indicate raised standards of living, Prof. Marraro avers.

The total unemployed for the middle of 1934, is estimated at 880,000 and the ratio of unemployed to total workers at 4 per cent which "compares very favourably with the record of other countries." The low percentage of unemployed, Prof. Marraro attributes to the more efficient organization of the labour market in Italy. Thus he concludes that Fascism, judged on its ability to improve the condition of the people and cope with the major problem of

unemployment, must be pronounced an outstanding success.

How are we going to reconcile two such differing estimates of Mussolini's regime? Obviously, one or both of these experts must have used some specious reasoning. Their inconsistencies may be summed up under two heads: partisan selection of facts and different criteria for success. Mr. Quigley, for instance, attempts to prove that the standard of living has fallen because money wages have fallen; and while he admits that prices in Italy have dropped even faster than wages, he slurs over the point and maintains that increased unemployment takes care that general purchasing power is reduced. But this does not alter the fact that individual real wages may be better than before. The British economist has selected data that suited his case and neglected unfavourable circumstances.

Marraro, moreover, introduces another criterion, one which is more logically consistent. He compares conditions in the Fascist regime with pre-Fascist conditions, instead of confining himself to conditions before and after 1929 and to comparisons with other countries. Thus it is that Quigley correctly deduces the conclusion that Fascism has been no more successful in combating the depression than other capitalist countries; while Marraro concludes that Fascism has bettered conditions as compared with the situation before its advent.

But the Columbia professor has no hesitation in switching over to the criterion of contemporary comparison when it suits his purpose. Italy has coped with the unemployment problem because her percentage of unemployed is more favourable than that of Britain, France and the United States. He does not tell of the enormous increase in unemployment as compared with pre-war conditions.

But even the use of the before-and-after comparison, though usually justified, can be readily falsified. The comparison of pre-war consumption of automobiles and telephones with modern consumption is merely humorous. In making these comparisons and in noting the significant increase in savings deposits, Marraro fails utterly to prove that the mass of workers or peasants enjoy a better existence. Figures for the distribution of consumption and income are necessary, and they are not given.

Finally, Marraro's contention that adequate social services, and especially adequate housing, have been provided the people is not sustained by the argument. Nothing could be more damning to the Fascist contention than the professor's admission that in 10 years Italy has spent only 500 million lire (\$44 million) to relieve the desperate housing situation, when we recall the billions of lire spent annually on railways, and armaments.

The platitudinous conclusion that arises from this investigation is that we must never trust to one side of the argument to provide us with complete information. We must beware of our sources, and examine their premises. We hear you saying: "Does it not behoove you to go to the original sources themselves, and draw therefrom your own conclusions?" To this charge we have no answer to make. It is unanswerable—save only for one thing: *tempos fugit*. Life holds innumerable things to be done, and only the specialist who is prepared to devote his days to such research, can adequately cover the primary data. As for us, we shall have to be content with culling our knowledge from second-hand sources, always beware lest we accept them on faith.

One definite value of a college education was proved recently at Ohio State, where the dean of women asked women what they considered were the most desirable qualities for a co-ed to possess. Upperclassmen voted that, next to a good family, good morals were the most important. But, according to freshmen, good morals was No. 14 on the list.—Southern California Trojan.

Every living creature is supposed to have some purpose in nature's plan, but the road hog must have been a zoological error.

Glenn Frank, president of University of Wisconsin: Strong governments drive men into artificial lip service to their slogans.

Some reckless people insist that at Geneva a great poker game is in progress with the Duce wild.—New York Times.

Roger W. Babson: I believe that the great middle class of people are going to demand a dictatorship in this country, ultimately.

Adolf Hitler: There are two things about which I know nothing—international affairs and economics.



From a Star of recent date:

STOP THE PRESS NEWS
Boston—Fourteen men, including one negro, picket Italian consulate protesting invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.
C-C

Some unknown but observant contributor spotted that one, and once aboard lugger we see no reason why this shouldn't be contributor's day all down the column. For instance, our sainted Aunt Sadie still has a hang-over from Saturday, to this effect—This is to vindicate Reeve
Whose boys are so mild that they grieve

Whenever they hear,—
"I've stricken, I fear,
An opponent a slap on the sleeve."
C-C

Reaching once more into the flap in the front of our notebook, and taking care not to disturb an essay "Accounting for the Survival of Quebec in the American Revolution" that has quietly lain there for the last three weeks during which Mr. Martin has determinedly been putting of hearings us read the darn thing, we find some more versification to the following effect:

To extend my education
I indulged in a flirtation
And much to my perturbation
I have found—
After that divine sensation
Known to us as osculation
Your lips become carnation
All around.

Now I should be contented
If for males there was invented
A device that is intended
To assist
In removing that sweet scented
Stuff that Beelzebub invented!—
Then should I be contented
When I'm kissed.

—Wobble Epps.

C-C
Tomorrow our Special Investigator of Campus Social Conditions, Mr. Mint Julep, will report on the deplorable conditions created annually at this time of year by the scarcity of women available for residence At-Homes. We imagine the scene will be laid at old Siwash, your unseen observer will be old "Crasher" Julep, and feeling very old indeed as he sits on the sidelines will be

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The M.C. Players' Guild

The title of the play produced by the Guild yesterday afternoon, *Boccaccio's Untold Tale*, resolves itself rather simply into the fact that Boccaccio neither told it or wrote it, but a man named Kent did—and as a finishing touch, or a gesture of modest renunciation, attached Boccaccio's name to it, explaining (see title) that the latter didn't write it at all. This isn't plagiarism, but it's a trifle involved.

Whatever we may think of its author, we must admit that there was some rather good work done in this play by the actors. Connie Bailey as Lady Violante gave a commendable performance, though nothing less than the plague could atone for the resounding boom of her exit. Don Stuart as Florio gave the play a touch of Boccaccio; such a poet might step from his books.

The entire set was arranged to produce consciousness of the Plague in the very atmosphere. It was there in a number of details, worked out carefully, giving evidence of thoughtful direction. In fact, we liked this play; the Guild is producing better things this year, and decidedly, this is one of them.
M.K.H.

Massey Hall

Ballet is an acquired taste like most other delicacies. If, of course, it is a part of the regular diet it is swallowed without much fuss even though it may be appreciated. As far as the Ballet goes, Colonel W. de Basil's Ballet Russe, which appeared last night in Massey Hall, and which will again

perform this evening, gives a very finished and delightful program. For those of us to whom the dance is the highest form of personal expression the ballet appears overly artificial. For instance, it is a bit hard to get accustomed to people interfering with the flow of a dance in order to get set for a particular movement. Or it seems too unreal when the same step is used for a sad part and a cheery part with only a difference in tempo and music.

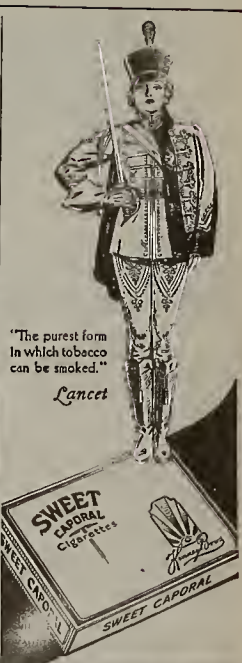
Accepting the ballet, however, the Ballet Russe presents a very interesting array of dance. Their first was *Le Mariage D'Aurora*, which was a celebration in honour of Aurora and which gave opportunity to mass together an array of ten different feature dancer.

The second number was *Les Cent Baisers*, a ballet based on a fairy tale of Hans Anderson which was a very straightforward dance act in which the story completely developed. Outstanding in the ballet was the excellent dancing of Irina Baranova as *The Princess*.

The feature of the evening was the *Prince Igor* Ballet or more specifically the *Polovtsian Dances* from the Opera *Prince Igor*. In this dance the steps were more natural and got away from the stereotyped movements used in the others. The scenery and costumes were also out of the ordinary. They were designed by the famous Nicolas Roerich, who made a name for himself by his rather eccentric but very vital paintings.

The ballet is the art most nearly akin to the drama. Each dancer dances a part, which has been arranged for him or her by a director or choreographer. It must be judged primarily on the complete picture which it gives and secondly on the technique of the individual dancers. The Ballet Russe is not unconventional or extraordinary. It is the exponent of one phase of

(Continued on Page 4)



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Varsity Boxers Achieve Win in Two Out of Three Bouts

Millson and Pocius Exhibit
Sterling Form—Popular
with Crowd

BURKE ALSO GOOO

Outfighting their downtown opponents by creditable margins, Frankie Brown's prize proteges, Charley Pocius, Charley Burke and Johnnie Millson, showed realistic ability at Maple Leaf Gardens last night, earning no less than two technical knockouts and a close though lost decision in the third.

Chas. Pocius, Varsity's one and only heavyweight, brought the house down when he smothered Lennie Stein under a heavy barrage of lefts and rights and flattened him three times in 45 seconds. Pocius landed a hard right cross to the jaw and Stein went down for four counts, staggered to his feet and then went down again, automatically surrendering the fight while the mob booed vigorously. It was championship action.

Johnnie Millson, 118 lb. intercollegiate champion, fighting at 126, won the referee's decision after 1 minute and 20 seconds of the fifth round though his opponent, Harold Hancock of St. James A.C., made a most courageous effort. Charley Burke, at 160 lbs., lost the decision to Harry Greb of the Elm-grove Club but got the best of the fight, never being in any great difficulty and knocking his man to the canvas in the second round.

Johnnie Millson out-manoeuvred his man right from the first and repeatedly pushed him in the fact with straight lefts. Hancock tried to rush the fight but got the worst of it nearly every time he came in. Hancock began to wilt under Millson's punishing right in the third round and only lasted out the fourth by the gamest display of sheer grit. The Varsity boy looked tired but had enough left to finish his adversary. The referee stopped the bout when Hancock was practically out on his feet.

Only lack of condition prevented Charley Burke from winning a third victory for Varsity. Burke showed a greatly improved form though he was perhaps over-cautious. Only once did he really open up and then Greb hit the canvas. Greb won on his offensive tactics.

Varsity Beavers Bow to Tely Team

Ahead on Combination Play
but Fail to Out-Distance
Reporters

SCORE 1-0

The Varsity Beavers went down to a 1-0 defeat to the Tely last night in the Varsity Arena in the opening game of the Toronto Hockey League before a near capacity house.

The Beavers, with four junior players completing the team, had the edge in combination play but every time they went ahead the reporters were fast enough to catch up. The only goal was scored from a scramble in front of the Varsity net after five minutes of play in the second period.

The Beaver defence was outstanding. Brown handing out several stiff body-checks. The play in the first period was evenly divided, the Telegram had the edge in the second. After an inspiring pep talk the Beavers came out in the third period and kept the play well in the opposing zone but were unable to beat Carey in the net. No penalties were imposed.

Beavers: Goal, Shipman; defence, Sissons, Driscoll; forwards, Burchell, Creasy, Galaway; alternates, Boddington, Stavart, Disler, Craig.

Telegram: Goal, Carey; defence, Boston, McKay; forwards, Pipher, Johnson, Nicholson; alternates, Cranston, Adams, Scott, Hamilton.

Referees: Mollenhauer, Allen.

O.C.E. BEATS FORESTRY —LEAD ALL THE WAY

Allison Stars in Lacrosse
Fixture, Score 12-7 Despite
Rally

In a highly-contested lacrosse game played yesterday afternoon in the main gym, O.C.E. defeated Forestry by a score of 12-7.

Allison of O.C.E. started the scoring three minutes after the start and from then on it was O.C.E.'s game. In the O.C.E. squad Allison led the scoring with a total of 5 points. Coulter, Greer and Calderone each made 2, and Lancaster 1. For Forestry, D'Argiviel, Cowan and Larson each scored 2 which, together with the 1 scored by Mundy, made a total of 7.

The Forestry rally in the last few minutes of the game resulted in a gain of 4 points.

O.C.E.: Cozzi, Calderone, Allison, Lancaster, Coulter, Greer and Cochrane. Forestry: McConnell, Mundy, Larson, Cowan, Powell, Grisdal, Ballantyne and D'Argiviel.

Nurses Swamped By Saints' Team

Ineffective Passing Assures
Defeat for Luckless
Nurses

SCORE 44-7

St. Mike's claimed another victory last night, when they swamped the Nurses fairly decisively by a score of 44-7. In the opening half of the game, the play was sloppy on both sides, but even so early in the tussle the superiority of the winning team was apparent. Mary McCarthy on the Double Blue forward line, started the scoring by sinking three baskets in a row. The passing on the part of the Nurses was the weakest and most ineffective yet displayed on the O.C.E. floor and Lady Luck was just not with their shots. By the end of this period the Saint Michaels had garnered 18 points, while the Nurses managed to score only 4.

In the final half, both teams seemed to be trying harder, but the losing squad couldn't get through the fine defence of the Blue and Blues to score. Lillie Read did some good work on the forward line of the Public Healthiers, but the other players on the team didn't co-operate. For the winners Gerry Ryan and Vinetta Burke put in some flashy forwarding, and Mary Gallagher on their defence line was outstanding. The Nurses were definitely outclassed by their speedier opponents in this match, as is indicated by the final score.

St. Mike's: Sunny McLaughlan (6), Gerry Ryan (11), Mary McCarthy (8), Vinetta Burke (19), Neanie Halinan, Mary Gallagher, Marg Flahiff, Eileen Bradley, Mary Hutchison.

Nurses: Muriel Tate, Terry Dumond, Jean Kemp (2), Orpha Bush (2), Lillie Read (3), Ruth Kent, Ruth Hindmarsh, Alexa Broadfoot, Bay Little.

RELIGIOUS ESSENCE SEEN IN COMMUNISM

(Continued from Page 1)
have achieved it that you can become a mature person, able to face life with a self-reliant and unself-conscious attitude," the speaker explained.

Maladjustment to life was then discussed in its psychological aspects. The dangerous years were shown to be from about twelve to twenty-two. "It is in these years that emotional unrest becomes greatly increased, often driving a person to unhealthy and extreme ideas such as amateur agnosticism and extreme conservatism. One must, however, meet his problems frankly. In order to live life to its fullest," was the speaker's concluding injunction.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

The long quest for the Arts Faculty Cup, emblem of soccer supremacy, will have reached the semi-final stage this afternoon when S.P.S., defending champions, and the Scarlet and Gold soccerites of Victoria clash for the right to continue against Dents in the final series. The second game, with goals to count on the round, is scheduled for Saturday.

Last Saturday before 80,000 madly cheering spectators the West Point grid men, known as the Army, gained a 6-6 draw with Notre Dame much to the consternation of the football experts, yet what a change has come over football fans since this game has become a classic in the annals of sport. It was only in 1913 that the then mighty Army squad first engaged a comparatively unknown squad from South Bend. At the end of half time the score stood Army 13, Notre Dame 0, but with a whirlwind passing attack the Notre Dame forces came back to smash over a 35-13 victory, a direct result of the pass combination of the famed Knute Rockne and Dorais. Since then these contests have obtained national interest in the East and the Notre Dame marches on.

The recent disappearance of the Blue and White goal posts at Varsity Stadium recalls an innovation introduced at Yankee Stadium last Saturday by the head ground keeper. After a major rugby clash a typical scene on the American gridirons is to have a milling crowd do battle for the possession of the goal posts, often resulting in minor injuries. However, this hazard was reduced perceptibly when uniformed gentlemen kindly pulled the posts and laid them down for the delectation of the souvenir hungry fans. A kind deed indeed.

The whirling gyrations of the Canadian Rugby Union to determine whether Queen's may challenge Hamilton in the Eastern rugby semi-finals culminated in acceptance and probably Saturday afternoon Reeve's band of grid cohorts will demonstrate their prowess, we hope much to the detriment of the Hamilton squad.

The St. Michael's volleyball squad have hung up their fourth consecutive victory in their group and appear to be headed for the semi-finals. Under the influence and play of Biskiey the Double Blue squad have improved greatly and last night gained 15-12, 15-11, victories over Jr. U.C.

This afternoon the devotees of the cage pastime will see the first workout of the Big Blue cagers under the tutelage of Warren Stevens. With many of his last year's potent crew and several newcomers Varsity should have a great squad.

The improvement of the University of Toronto senior hockey squad has marked the inauguration of a new spirit amongst the spectators, all of which proved the words of little Grenville Henderson, mascot of the Blue team. "Grenny," as he is known to the boys, says in part, "With Ace Bailey to coach the blueshirts and the presence of a new spirit amongst the hockeyists, and with Frank 'Roscoe' Jackson to assist in keeping the boys supple, we should see the Blues at least in a play-off berth." We hope you are right, "Grenny".

The University of Toronto boxing contingent of three made a great showing to gain two K.O. victories in the bouts held at Maple Leaf Gardens last night. Charles Burke was rather unfortunate to drop a decision to Harry Greb, but Millson showed plenty of power to earn a technical knockout over Harry Hancock. Pocius, with his sleep producing right, sent Lenny Stein into the arms of Morpheus within 45 seconds, giving Stein's handlers a rude jolt.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The Nurses lost yet another basketball game last night when St. Mike's swamped them 44-7. Since Mary Parsons was injured last week, their team has been weakened considerably. They are now definitely out of the struggle for group honours. St. Mike's and Vic Seniors will fight it out in this group for the right to enter the semi-finals, when they play tonight in O.C.E. gym from eight to nine. This is the game that should have been played on November 7.

In the other groups, St. Hilda's Seniors are leading theirs with five wins and no losses, with one game yet to come. If U.C. Seniors can take Occupational Therapy tonight they too will enter the semi-finals.

It seems that because of all the basketball games which have been played

lately, very few of the teams have had many practices. U.C. Juniors have had only one in the last few weeks. Occupational Therapy have had very few, and the Nurses have had none, because they have played games for about three nights a week. Because time is so valuable, it has been suggested that when two games are scheduled for the same night, half of one should be played, and then the first half of the second, while the first team is resting. In this way the minutes lost at half time under the present system, could be used to good advantage. However, there are also arguments against the idea, and it is up to the executive to decide whether it would be practical.

MOSCOW FESTIVAL TO BE PORTRAYED

(Continued from Page 1)
The Festival has given many talks on the Russian theatre all across Eastern Canada and her speech this afternoon promises to be one of the most interesting events.

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Sport Notices

VICTORIA SOCCER TEAM—

Important semi-final game with S.P.S. at 1.15, Thurs. Nov. 21st. Everyone out on time. Note the change of starting time.

SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Game with Sr. U.C. at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Everybody out. We still have a chance.

S.P.S. INTERFACULTY SWIMMING AND WATERPOLO—

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Engineering Society office. The Jr. interfaculty swimming meet is scheduled for next Wednesday, Nov. 27 and everybody interested in it must be at the meeting.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TEAM—

Senior intercollegiate track team pictures on Friday, Nov. 22 at 1.30. Get uniforms in Hart House locker room at 1.15.

VIC SOCCER—

Semi-final vs S.P.S. today at 1.15 p.m., front campus. Following players report: Dyke, Cooper, Scott, Simpson, Sim, Woods, Menzies, Rutherford, Rowlinson, Campbell, Pacey, Taylor, Small, Brown, Macdonald (R.).

VIC SWIMMERS—

There will be an organization meeting of all swimmers from Victoria in Room A, Hart House, 5.15 p.m. on Monday. Vic needs a team for the inter-faculty meet next Wednesday night.

A headline in the Minnesota Daily reads: "Two Hundred Men Students to Attack Dinner." Evidently, the night editor was sleepy, for "Attack" should have been "attend". Next morning on the staff bulletin board, there was the following comment by the editor: "Wait until you see the whites of their eggs."—Southern California Trojan

In these days of strict rules binding sorority women to the past, it is interesting to learn that, in 1898, women students at Duke College had but one restriction—"You are a lady! remember it." Or, is that a restriction?

Delta Gamma "Scrip" Dance--Saturday, Nov. 23rd
Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel \$2.00 plus tax

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5 p.m.—"Jimmy" Watts will speak in Hart House Theatre on "The Moscow Theatre Festival". All University students invited.

4.45 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting in the Women's Union immediately preceding Dr. Mulock's lecture.

8 p.m.—Student League open meeting at Wymilwood. Prof. Felix Walter will speak on France.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Professor Isherwood will meet in Wyldcliffe Common Room.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9 p.m.—Bohemian Ball at the Ontario College of Art, Grange Park.

1 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon, North Common Room, Hart House. Guest speaker, Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines of Ontario.

9 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry dance, Hart House. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
7 p.m.—Men's team foil competition in the big gym at Hart House.

8 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) holds an open meeting at 150 St. George St. Special speaker Rev. A. N. Barclay of Hamilton. Everybody welcome.

9.00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
11 a.m.—Sunday morning service in the chapel at Victoria College. All students welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
6-8 p.m.—Victoria S.C.M. supper party in Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre, "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.O. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
University College Follies.
8.15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

DECEMBER 6 and 7
Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

very real art, and as such if for nothing else it should not be missed by anyone interested in artistic life. Tonight the program is *Le lac des Cygnes*, *Les Presages* and *Soliel de Nuit*. M.B.L.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

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SWIMMING EVENTS INITIATE SEASON

Promising Freshmen Prospects
Inspire Interest in Junior
Interfaculty Meet

TRINITY FAVOURED

Next Wednesday the swimming exponents from the various faculties will line up in Hart House pool to officially open this year's swimming program. The occasion is the Junior Interfaculty meet. Only swimmers who have not competed in any Intercollegiate swimming meets or those who have not won a first place in any Senior Interfaculty meet will be allowed to compete.

As this is the occasion when the freshmen make their initial competitive appearance, much interest is being exhibited in wondering how they will shape up, for upon them rests in a large measure our Intercollegiate hopes for the coming season.

All the colleges and faculties are confident of bringing to the fore a real strong team this year. There seems to be little doubt, however, that Trinity College, according to tradition, has by far the strongest team, both in freshmen and in the swimmers of previous years. Victoria and U.C. also are working up considerable enthusiasm, and, incidentally, some fine swimmers. Meds and S.P.S. can be counted on to provide plenty of major competition.

The meet is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. sharp. The starter has warned the teams that the meet is to start at that time even if he has to jump in and swim the races himself.

FORTY-SIXTH DINNER TAXES HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

university," he added, "and not, as now, reduced to selling matches to raise funds."

President Cody, replying to the toast to the University, congratulated the Engineering Society on the greatest School Dinner in history, and Kent Barker, Architect president, on his decoration of the Great Hall, which brought to light the S.P.S. motto "Meekness and Peacefulness." He expressed confidence that graduate work in the faculty would be enlarged as a result of recent bequests.

Dean Mitchell replied briefly to the toast to the school, reading some of the minutes from the first meetings of the Engineering Society in 1885, and enlarging on the necessity of concentration when playing golf at Murray Bay.

Prizes for the faculty's scholarship winners were presented by President Cody to the winners, who were introduced by Bill Lawrason, president of the Engineering Society and chairman for the dinner. A singsong conducted by Ross Workman, and entertainment under the arrangement of Bill Annis completed the most vociferous School Dinner in fifty years' history.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VIC S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

Tickets on sale in college hall between lectures this morning for those wishing to attend the S.C.M. supper party in Wymilwood, Monday, 6-8 p.m. Will Bucher of the World's Student Federation will speak.

VIC GRADUATING MEN

Please do not leave your biography cards until the last minute. Fill them out and hand them in at the college office immediately.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

A closed meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman on Monday, November 25th at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Marvin Gelber, B.A., recently returned from Palestine. Others speakers, Mannie Brown, M.A., L.L.B., and Dr. Zimmerman. Members only.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss C. E. Cameron, 92 Warren Road. Prof. H. G. Davis will lead a discussion on "Satire in Modern Poetry".

BOHEMIAN BALL

The College of Art is holding the Bohemian Ball on Friday evening at the Art College. You are invited to come along, look art and dance to the hot rhythm of Singin' Sam Morgan and his Harlem Knights. Refreshments and novel decorations. Tickets at Hart House Theatre box office.

MOSCOW THEATRE

Miss "Jim" Watts will speak on "The Moscow Theatre Festival" in Hart House Theatre today at 5 p.m.

ISOLATION MOVEMENT STATED AS POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

has a strong isolationist tradition.

There are three schools of thought on foreign policy in the States, Mr. Reid pointed out. The first believes that munitions embargoes should be applied only against aggressor nations; the second, and stronger school, favours even stricter neutrality than is now being practised; the third, the armament interests, are opposed to both these attitudes and will fight neutrality legislation during the next session of Congress.

With regard to Canada's support of the League in the present situation Mr. Reid stated, "Any international lawyer could prove that Canada is not obligated to apply economic sanctions against Italy, because of the change of circumstances that has taken place since 1919." Canada's presuppositions at the signing of the Covenant were that the League was to be universal, that there would be an extensive treaty revision following the war, and that there would be a drastic reduction of armaments. None of these presuppositions has been realized, Mr. Reid emphasized.

He also minimized the importance of the claims that Canada is supporting the League because either the League or British interests are at stake. The most important reason is that since there is no traditional foreign policy in Canada, the Canadian government, not knowing what public opinion would say, takes the less bold step because any strong or decided stand by the Canadian government is politically dangerous.

"If there is a lull in the present crisis," Mr. Reid stated in conclusion, "then an isolationist movement of a great proportions will probably arise in Canada, especially if people believe the League has failed."

HERMANT LIKES CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)

tea dances at Toronto, and in fact you do a lot of things we don't."

At this point Eli Kelloway, McGill representative on the debating team, interrupted to say that tea dances are held at McGill, and that they are often sponsored by the S.C.M.

Hermant continued to give his impressions of our campus and spent a

SCIENCE LECTURE

The eighth lecture on "What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science" will be delivered in Room 43 of the Physics Building, Friday at 8 p.m. Professor A. R. Gordon will speak on "Spectroscopy in Chemistry".

PHYSICS SEMINAR

The seminar will be held this afternoon. Mr. A. Woodcock and Dr. E. J. Allin will give papers.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

Tickets for the special Convocation in honour of Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, will be distributed to the University College men at the Lit. Office on Friday at 12 noon.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra tonight, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union.

U.C. WOMEN

There will be a mass meeting of the W.U.A. this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. immediately preceding Dr. Mulock's lecture. Important discussion, a large attendance is requested.

STUDENT MEETING

Student League meeting in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Felix Walter will speak on France.

PROVINCIAL FENCING

The public will be admitted free to the finals of the men's team foil competition, under the auspices of the Amateur Fencing Association of Ontario, to be held in the big gym of Hart House beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. All interested are welcome.

few moments "running down" the Pep Club. "In my opinion," he said, "your Pep Club is a useless organization. The 1200 that were at the pep meet Friday weren't there as a manifestation of college spirit but to see a good show."

"It is surprising to me," Hermant continued, "to see you running your own activities. At Toronto we hire people to do a lot of organization. If we had a tea dance we wouldn't think of running it ourselves as you are today."

Speaking of the Ubysses the visiting debaters were enthusiastic in their approval. "It is a lot better than the Toronto 'Varsity', both in content and make-up," remarked Hermant.

Both of the visitors mentioned the fact that they had been made to feel at home in Vancouver. "People are a lot easier to meet here," stated Kelloway.

The touring debaters will spend tomorrow on the campus before leaving for the East.

NAZIS PRESERVE RACE IS MCCORDICK'S OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

folk-state. He found that most people in Germany are behind Hitler in his rehabilitation of the country.

Jack Jeffries began his account of Russia by saying that it is impossible to compare Russia with western European countries. The Intourist Bureau was definitely inefficient, and, in fact, bureaucracy seems to be the bane of Russia. Kindergarten, where children are kept while their parents are at work, and parks of culture, impress one with the attention to youth, on whom the future of the Soviet depends.

Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev were described as impressively progressive, and the factories as modern. Class distinction fingers, for example, in the separation of the clerical staff from the labourers for meals. The army seemed to spend its daytime loafing about fruit stands.

The Russian courts deliver judgment on the merits of each case and not on precedent. Business in the courts is very matter of fact. Judges are elected from among the workers. Dignity is lacking, but attention remarkable. The key-note in Russia is the dependence of the people on the state.

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Mr. E. O. Erb, who for the past number of years has carried out the decorative work in the gymnasium for the large Hart House dances, including the Graduates' Ball, Hart House Masquerade and Faculty and College dances, is open for fraternity dances and House Party Deserting. Any inquiries may be addressed to Mr. Cowan, Comptroller's Office, Hart House, Midway 9242, or the Students' Administrative Office, Hart House, Telephone Midway 6221.

The charges are most reasonable and the work is guaranteed and please. Inquiries and estimates invited.

sibly decide in favour of the latter and remain a Christian.

Possibly we are not less loyal. In a sense I think we are. We no longer really believe in nationalism; that superstition has let us down once too often. But neither the church nor the international proletariat commands greater allegiance on the part of the majority as yet; perhaps these two groups will eventually combine against nationalism. In the meantime our loyalties are in a state of flux and redefinition; we may, lacking a stronger group to fall back on, allow ourselves to be stampeded into another war, but it will be a gesture of despair rather than heroism, defeat rather than discipline.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1935

No. 41

MIXTURE OF PATHOS AND HUMOUR ENCOUNTERED DAILY BY SANTA

Quintuplets and Nigger Dolls
Are This Year's Trends
in Toys

ST. NICK OFTEN STUMPED

By Harold Freeman

Thirty-five hundred children a day line up to see Santa Claus at Eaton's, stated that great man in an exclusive interview yesterday. As for Saturdays—well, last Saturday, no less than twenty-two thousand kiddies made known their wishes to him. And the rush hasn't started yet!

As usual, the range of things asked for is infinite; some want little dollies, others want bicycles; some want little cars, others want big trains. The popularity of Shirley Temple is attested to by the great number of kiddies wanting that type of doll this year; reverberations of the Ethiopian contest is seen in the increased demand for nigger dollies; even Callender is wielding its influence, as numbers of little tots ask for quintuplets.

The diversity of types of children which the Great Man meets is as great as the range of things wanted. There are shy little kids that have to be coaxed, and brazen little kids that don't have to be coaxed; there are sweet little kids that you would like to kiss, and the other kind of little kids that you would like to kick; there are rich little kids who come in all their finery, and there are poor little kids in old clothes many times too large for them, telling Santa that they don't want any.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington: Secretary of Interior Ickes moved, today, to secure co-operation of oil companies in a boycott of Italian petroleum supplies from United States sources.

London, England: Great Britain is reported to have played an important role in checking Japan's attempt to create another puppet state in China.

Rome: Gianni Gambi, famed Italian swimmer, turned over a supply of gold medals to the government mint. He joined other citizens in building a gold reserve for war purposes.

To Us It Seems Extremely Droll This Girlish Tendency to Stroll

"Where do they go, those smoke rings of blue and white," said Glen Gray (adv.).

"Where do they go, those dames what pass into the night," I say.

You, "Just ask the boys who pay and pay and pay."

So we set out to enlighten ourselves on women's movements and don't mean the eighteen jewel variety either. Following the trail of scent left by one Houbigant we soon had the old nose in between the pages of one of the leave books in Whitney Hall in an attempt to read between the lines.

What awful writing! The better to fool you with Miss Ferguson.

Ah! Here comes a delectable little dumpling, a real lame'd lamkin (we didn't know, we only heard), "And where are you going on this dark and stormy night," we asked. "For a walk," she haughtily replied. A hasty survey of the good book revealed that about 50 per cent of the leaves were for walks, so she was probably half right anyhow.

But to get down to the bare facts

Visitor's Day At Hart House

Sunday 24th November will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

Homeliness Charge Resented By Co-eds

Feminine Pulchritude Stoutly
Defended by Residence
Girls

REFUTE HERMANT'S VERDICT

Toronto co-eds, particularly those in residence, burned up the telephone wires when asked to comment on the statements of Sydney Hermant, B.A., University of Toronto representative on the N.E.C.U.S. debating team touring the west. Mr. Hermant told a reporter for the University of British Columbia Ubysses that there were no tea dances at Toronto, and that he thought western women more beautiful than those at home.

"I wonder what is wrong with Hermant that he doesn't get invited to tea dances?" said Marjorie Griggs, member (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. FOLLIES NEW SPONSORS ASSERT

Months of planning and the application of unlimited talent to revolutionary ideas in University entertainment, have culminated in the completed program for what its sponsors say will be the greatest event University College and the U. of T. are ever to experience—the U.C. Follies of 1935. The enthusiasm evinced by U.C. students is demonstrated by the fact that the undergraduate list was oversubscribed within twenty-four hours after posting. "Every one of the twelve hundred people present will talk about the Follies for months to come," states Mr. Rae emphatically.



MARY WHITE AND DOROTHY WALKER

President and vice-president of Sigma Phi journalistic fraternity, which is sponsoring the convention of High School Editors to be held in University College today. Miss Walker is chairman of the convention.



Young High School Editors To Attend Convention To-day

Vic Music Club

Attention of all members of the Vic Music Club is drawn to the fact that the rehearsal times for men and women on Saturday have been changed about. The men's rehearsal will be from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the women's rehearsal from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SATIRE IN POETRY SAID DUE TO WAR

Disillusionment and Moral
Indignation Other Cause
of Modern Trend

WAR A REFINING CRUCIBLE

"Horror of the foulness of war, the sense of having been cheated and tricked by smooth words and false promises is the root of the satire in modern poetry," were the words of H. G. Davis, professor of English Literature, to the English and History Club in his talk on "Satire in Modern Poetry". Professor Davis outlined the development of modern satire which appeared before the war in the poems of Thomas Hardy and reached the height of disillusionment in the writings of the young soldier, Wilfred Owen, whose poetry he described as "refined by the furnace of war".

Describing post-war poetry such as that of T. S. Eliot and D. H. Lawrence, Professor Davis said that it carried on the theme of the slam and emptiness of life, only Eliot's "Waste Land" is even more derelict than modern man's land. In conclusion he gave as his opinion that, "Underlying all modern satire is the power of the fierce moralist."

Christmas Literary Issue

CAN YOU WRITE?

The annual Christmas Literary issue of "The Varsity" will be published on December 13.

Contributions of a literary nature are invited from the undergraduates of the University.

Prizes will be awarded for prose and verse, both serious and humorous, and for sketches.

A prize will be given for every contribution which is published. All manuscripts contributed must be typed. All contributions must be in by December 7. Students are asked to co-operate in this regard and facilitate the work of the judges.

Complete details will be published within the next week.

INJURY-RIDDLED VICTORIA GRIDDERS MEET DENTS IN MULOCK CUP FINAL

Stadium Ushers

Ushers are requested to be on hand for the game between Balm Beach and Sarnia. Full attendance is requested.

Blue Pucksters Meet Reinforced Bengals

Improved Blues Expected to
Give Tigers Tough Opposi-
tion Tonight

BLUE LINEUP UNDECIDED

By W. A. Crochower

Tonight Ace Bailey will send his University of Toronto hockeyists out against Hamilton Tigers at the latter's home ice. Both teams will be in quest of their first O.H.A. victory for the season and the game should be an exciting one on this account.

The Mountain City pucksters have already absorbed an O.H.A. defeat this coming from the sticks of the Toronto Dukes, the final score being 4-1. Ace Bailey's Blues were also given a 4-1 setback in a pre-season tilt. This means that tonight's game will be close. The Blues, however, have improved tremendously since their defeat at the hands of the Dukes and have since earned a tie against the Oakville Villans.

Although the members of the Blue squad have been named, Coach Bailey is still doubtful about the definite arrangement of his lines. In the game against the Villans he ended up with MacPherson, McIlquham and Ripley on one line and McLelland, Valiquette and Lenahan on the other. This will probably be the arrangement used in tonight's contest although Bailey may (Continued on Page 4)

Eastern Debaters Meet First Defeat

Special to The Varsity
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 21.—The Eastern Canada debating team of S. M. Hermant, Varsity, and E. Kelloway, McGill, met its first defeat here tonight. Debating the topic "Resolved that this house refuses to take up arms under any circumstances" the western team scored a victory over the representatives of the East. Speaking in Saskatoon last night, the combined McGill-Toronto team won a favourable decision.

Parliamentarians Wax Poetic A Situation Quite Pathetic

Fortunate it is that a member of parliament can say what he likes during sessions and get away with it. The U.C. Parliamentary Club debated the topic "Resolved that this House opposes the new tariffs with the U.S.", and the epithets flew thick and fast. Few escaped unharmed from the fray.

Address the Speaker

Govt—
The Rt. Hon. Member Mr. Shortt does seem to think he's quite a sport when with a supercilious smile he talks to vent on us his bile.

Order in the House.

Opposition—
Our opponents say that one or two cents difference in the price of cattle will not matter on this side of the border. But, Mr. Speaker, can you imagine cattle without a cent?

Address the Speaker

Govt—
The tariff treaty at the present time is King's excuse, a dirty crime,

Address the Speaker

Govt—
Mr. Speaker, the tariff is about to be lowered on can like Rolls Royces. What of you and I who only drive Cadillacs?

Address the Speaker

Govt—
After several more lurid exchanges of doubtful wit a vote was taken and the government lost by a count of 40-23. Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt took over the reins of government.

Advance Dope Presages Win
by Husky Dentistry Rugby
Squad

SUDDEN-DEATH GAME

Injuries sustained in the semi-final clash with Jr. Meds last Tuesday materially lessen Victoria's chances of wresting the Mulock Cup from the Dental gridgers, present holders of the historic mug, in the sudden-death contest at Varsity Stadium this afternoon.

"Lofty" Willis, star kicker for the Scarlet and Gold squad, injured his knee so severely on Tuesday that he is definitely unable to perform today and Colmer, also with an injured knee, is a very doubtful starter. Mac Pratt, Vic's flashy ball-carrier, is bothered by an injured ankle and so the Vics are unlikely to again upset the dope and win the Mulock Cup from the powerful Garnet and Grey band.

Undeclared in a league game for three years, the Molar Maulers are a husky outfit boasting a favourable scoring record over the season's six games of 47 to 6, and are said to be a stronger team than the one which defeated Jr. Meds in the finals a year ago. Much of the Dentists' success has been due (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA-SCHOOL BATTLE TO DRAW

First Semi-Final Soccer Game
Marred by Muddy Con-
dition of Field

HARD CHECKING FEATURED

The semi-finals for the soccer championship got under way at 1.15 yesterday on the front campus, in a rough, muddy tussle between S.P.S. and Vic which ended in a 1-1 draw.

Good football was an impossibility owing to the condition of the field. Small of Vic kicked the goal for his team on a nice passing play. Near the end of the second half when Cooper handled the ball S.P.S. was granted a penalty kick. Powell took the kick, the ball went to the left wing, back to Rutherford waiting in front of the goal, who promptly kicked it in.

The game was featured by close checking on both sides and especially dangerous rushes by Vic who put several hard shots on the S.P.S. goal. But the School backs kept their defence (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1935

Be Careful And Helpful

Recent thefts of clothing from the University buildings have been a source of annoyance and expense to several members of the undergraduate body. Several arrests have been effected by the University police, but the pilfering, although it diminished considerably, has again made its appearance. Every effort has been made to halt this disagreeable occurrence, but it appears that as yet the students are not safe from the activities of the thieves.

The latest report of this nature came yesterday when an expensive overcoat and two hats were removed from the Botany Building. The only suggestion we can make in this regard is the installation of lockers or guarded checkrooms. These are located in various University buildings, but the Botany Building seems to be an exception in this regard.

However, there are many ways in which the students can co-operate to avoid these unpleasant experiences. They can avail themselves of the checking services provided in the various buildings and where possible keep their belongings in sight. Students should also be ready at all times to lend assistance to the police in their duties.

An example occurred earlier this week where students could have been of assistance in apprehending a law breaker, but thought it not worth the efforts. This particular example occurred at the corner of Hoskin and St. George, when the officer on point duty was struck from behind by a car, and severely injured. Several students were reported to have witnessed this unfortunate event, but not one could be found who would give evidence against the perpetrator of the crime. If students or citizens want protection they should be ready at all times to lend assistance to the officers who are attempting to give it to them.

Others Subscribe To Popular Ideas

There are some indignant football fans in Toronto today if there is any blue blood in the veins of the Toronto football fans. And with good cause. The Toronto Varsity football team was outlucked in the intercollegiate play-off game with the Kingston Gaels on Saturday and despite the fact that it was its first intercollegiate loss of the season the Intercollegiate championship went to Queen's. Truly a farce.

Queen's football teams have always been noted for their fight. We are not in any way belittling what is undoubtedly a fine team, but we do reiterate that to credit them with being intercollegiate champions is very much like calling black white. There are those who saw the other Toronto-Queen's games this season and were insistent in their opinions that Queen's deserved of better things. But this cannot detract from the fact that Toronto went through the Intercollegiate schedule without losing a game whilst Queen's lost two and drew another.

This year's results should do one thing. They should deal a death-blow to the commercial tendencies that the Canadian Intercollegiate football has been taking the past few years. The Toronto Varsity Athletic Union is several thousands of dollars richer today, because of Saturday's play-off game, but the University is also poorer by an intercollegiate championship. But what is more laughable still is the fact that although Queen's are several thousands of dollars richer yet Queen's has an intercollegiate championship to its credit. And we reiterate a totally undeserved championship.

What conclusions are we to draw from these facts? Are we to understand that at long last the Intercollegiate Union has realized the over-emphasis that it has been placing on CHAMPIONSHIPS? Or are we to agree with the rest of the critics of the system and say that the Universities are taking part in athletics for all they can get out of them and for no other reason? Anyone who knows the athletic situation at McGill will know that this is certainly not the case. But we make no bones about saying that this intercollegiate football play-off system is an out and out money making proposition.

Why is there no play-off in intercollegiate hockey, or basketball? Why indeed?

Why not rerun the track events every year just to see whether or not the man who got off to a poor start in the hundred or two-hundred could not place better? What matter if the original winner is beaten by a hair-breath in the rerun. If he could not win all the time he is no champion.

What we do insist upon, our dear C.I.A.U., is a little consistency. We do not want to see the sort of thing that happened to Toronto happening any closer to home. If McGill only wins the football championship on the average of once every seven years or so we do not want that average either increased or decreased through an intercollegiate play-off system.

—McGill Daily, Nov. 18.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE OCCASION

BE READY
PLAN YOUR FORMAL
WEAR . . . NOW



Shortly there will be occasions for full dress or dinner jacket. Give a thought to having your dress clothes correctly express your personality. Tip Top Tailoring to Your Personal Measurement will catch those niceties of style, modelling, true fit and finish which will give you a feeling of "informal ease," and thus indicate that your attire is properly and correctly planned.

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Westbush speaking you don't know
me but I saw you at a Women-
wood musicale last Sunday would
you like to go to the Tower House-
At-Home Friday.
Enter several inmates all carrying Uni-
versity directories, maps of the
city and taxi zone charts.
Lone voice: Next on the phone.
All: Next on the phone! Next! Next!
West: Slut up you mugs!
Giddy Gint: Does anybody know any
(Continued on Page 4)

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TORONTO

What! No War?

As has been formerly stated in the columns of *The Varsity* the theatre of war in which Italy and Ethiopia are alleged to be engaged is one which lends itself readily to a good publicity organization which would wish to capitalize on the distance and location for the production of good colourful news stories. The variety of reports issuing from Ethiopia together with their tendency to conflict has long had people wondering just what proportions the war has actually attained. In fact many people are inclined to be skeptical of its existence. Certainly the inaccessibility of the country makes stories hard to refute, while the distance itself, together with the poor communications which an uninhabited desert could offer would make it relatively difficult to check on the accuracy of the information issuing from that source.

And now this suspicion regarding the war has assumed a tangible shape. Several newspapers it has been reported, have recalled their correspondents because of their inability to locate the source and location of the war. The Christian Science Monitor has definitely established this fact. Certainly such an action would lead us to wonder just how much truth there is in the stories which appear in print.

However, the Monitor is not the only paper to make this disclosure. Fay Gillis Wells, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, tells an even more impressive story. Her story says that she travelled 2000 miles through Ethiopia in the course of a month and found no war whatever. In Harar and Agaden, two provinces which have been at various times reported to have been swept with the fire and sword, she found all serene. Reports of massacres she brands as ridiculous. She admits the possibility of sporadic fighting having occurred but nothing more.

Somewhere in the mean, as usual, the truth probably lies. Should the Monitor and the Tribune be right, we would be faced with a unique and attractive occurrence. Wars are usually a matter of a person or a dynasty fighting for their prestige. What better method could be devised than that of picking out some isolated and uninhabited part of the world, big enough to conceal the movements of an army, and having successfully camouflaged their movements, turn the war over to the bureau of propaganda.

A Tribute To Sigma Phi

Today University College opens its doors to the annual High School Editor's convention, brought to the campus each year by Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity. The convention gathers editors of high school magazines from all over Ontario for two days of instructive study groups, sight-seeing, and entertainment under the benign leadership of the members of Sigma Phi.

It is to be hoped that our guests will not be awed by their surroundings, and the unfamiliar faces which throng the halls of U.C., but will realize that the students they meet are their friends, and the professors with whom they come in contact are friends, and will be their helpers when they too attend the university in future years.

We extend the heartiest welcome which *The Varsity* can give, to these embryo newshawks and editorial writers. May they learn much from the study groups, make friends with those whom they meet, and go away with a pleasing memory of their two days at the University of Toronto.

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UNDEFEATED VIC TEAM WINS LACROSSE TILT

Victoria College defeated Meds for the second time yesterday in Hart House in their intercollegiate lacrosse match. Vic remains undefeated, having won four. This win gives them a sure place in the playoffs.

It was anybody's game right up to the last minute of play, the score being tied at the opening of the last period 4-4. But the Victorians showed their superiority and quickly scored three goals.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A Minor, Wood

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Motet, "Receive me, my Redeemer", Bach

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rector.

Anthem, "God is a Spirit", Bennett

Sport Notices

ENGLISH RUGBY—

Annual meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room A, Hart House. A full attendance requested.

SENIOR TRACK TEAM—

Senior intercollegiate track team picture postponed until Thursday, November 28 at Hart House at 1.30 p.m.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a senior and junior practice at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

U.C. BASKETBALL—

University College basketball practices commence Monday, November 25. Juniors practice every Monday, at 3.4 p.m.; seniors every Tuesday, 2-3 p.m. Freshmen are especially asked to turn out.

VIC RUGBY—

Game with Dents at 2.15. Players be ready to dress at Burwash gym at 1.30. Following be out: Elsiey, Stewart, Rodway, Wilson, McIntyre, Gillespie, Morrow, Amos, Vaughan, Holman, McBean, Gregory, Hodggets, Pratt, Le Grice, Cooper, Gardiner, Dales, Gough, Casserly.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, November 24th

"SOUL AND BODY"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

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Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

While the controversy about the Queen's-Hamilton Tiger muddle waxed loud and strong we would like to shed a little light on the intercollegiate side of the question. During the last few years it has been clearly shown that the Interprovincial and O.R.F.U. circuits were slightly tainted with professionalism. Two years ago this fact became quite evident and at that point all the trouble which has come to a head this year was begun. Queen's University officials decided that an intercollegiate play-off would be a good idea. Consequently they came to the C.I.R.U. meeting with a good plan for dropping out of the C.R.U. playdowns. They claimed that since the two large Eastern rugby leagues were spotted with professionalism that the college circuit ought to drop out of the C.R.U. playdowns and engage in a college play-off instead. They maintained that this would provide ample reason for dropping out of the C.R.U. picture. Queen's, Western and McGill were in favour of this course of action and thus it was passed. Last year with a team which was just a little better than average this plan was O.K. as far as Queen's was concerned. However, this year there's another story. Reeve believes that his team can go places in the playdowns—consequently the about-face. In our humble opinion the C.I.R.U. should not only refuse Queen's permission to enter the C.R.U. playdowns but Queen's should be censured for their dual behaviour.

Yesterday's Arts Faculty Cup semi-final between Vic and S.P.S. resulted in a 1-1 tie and so both of the squads will enter the second tilt of their two-game series on even terms. The game was played during yesterday's driving burst of rain and the bad weather probably had a lot to do with the low scores. The condition of the playing field was also far from conducive to the playing of good football. The two squads will be at it again tomorrow, however, and will no doubt decide as to who is to meet Dents in the finals next week.

Tonight Ace Bailey will take his squad to Hamilton to wage war on the Tigers. Both squads will be looking for their first victory of the season, which should make for good hockey. The Blues have demonstrated that they will be hard to beat this year and with slight improvements in play should chalk up many victories this year. The Tigerville stalwarts have demonstrated their strength despite their defeat at the hands of the Toronto Dukes last week, and Bailey's lads will have their hands full tonight.

Varsity's senior cagers made their first official appearance last night and under the watchful eyes of Coach Warren Stevens went through some preliminary exercises. There were about thirty-five hopefuls out, most, as usual, below senior calibre. These, of course, will be dropped in the near future. It seems to us that Stevens will have a very good first-string squad but will have some trouble in finding substitutes for his regulars. If Steve can round out a squad with fairly good strings of substitutes he should be able to continue last year's phenomenal successes.

Those of you who wish to attend tomorrow's Sarnia-Balmy Beach play-off struggle may do so by presenting Coupon No. 14 plus thirty cents.

THE FOLLIES DAY BY DAY

We were most happy to see the Follies list overhauled in less than twenty-four hours, but we must admit this was not surprising. We might just say that it has always been customary to issue a supplementary list to take care of uncollected tickets, so you who arrived too late—don't contemplate suicide yet, but watch for this supplementary list announcement. And remember—this is an informal notice, so don't worry about your credit with your Chairman friend—public opinion has ruled taxes and tolls take.

SEE YOU AT THE FOLLIES

SR. U.C. AND SR. MEDS WIN AT VOLLEYBALL

Sr. U.C. and Sr. Meds chalked up victories in yesterday's volleyball doubleheader played in the upper gym at Hart House. Sr. U.C. trounced Sr. Vic 15-0 and 15-7, while the Sr. Medical volleyballers defeated the Pharmacy squad by the same scores.

The Sr. U.C.-Sr. Vic game was an uninteresting affair with the Victoria College squad playing a man short throughout the entire game. David and Damsky played well for U.C. while Tiller and Hillard starred for Vic.

Sr. Meds were potent medicine for the Druggists, who failed to withstand the co-ordination of the Medical attack. Krakauer's spiking and Kaplan's serving for Meds featured this tilt. Lazarus and Grainer starred for the losers.

VIC SENIORS TRIUMPH OVER SAINT MIKE'S

Vic Srs. defeated St. Mike's 24-20 last night in one of the most exciting basketball games of the season. Both teams were out to win, with a cheering gallery to support them, and since St. Mike's were the victors in their first encounter, this game puts the teams in a tie position. On Monday night they meet again to settle which of them will enter the semi-finals.

Vic had the lead all the way, with the score 6-2 at quarter time, 12-6 at half time, 21-14 at three-quarter time and 24-20 when the final whistle blew. Maize Cowan was responsible for most of Vic's points, and was well backed up by Erna Laing and Marge Leslie. The Vic guards played no small part in the (Continued on Page 4)

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. T.

An upset occurred last night in the intercollegiate basketball series when Occupational Therapy scored a triumph over U.C. Seniors, to put both teams in a tie for the leadership of their group. The final score, 31-27, indicates the closeness of the contest. The Therapists have a fine lot of players who work extremely well together, and also have a valuable forward in Ruth Carlyle. The Red and White Seniors were definitely handicapped on their defence by the absence of Billy McGarry, who is their star defence player. On the forward line Joan Romeyn put in some nice shots, while Kay Brown seemed too excited to sink very many. The combat was the best yet witnessed at the O.C.E. gym, and it is expected that both these teams will have another try at each other to decide which one is to enter the semi-final round.

Another surprise was sprung last night when Vic Seniors came out on the large side of a 24-20 score, after a tussle with St. Mike's. The leadership of this group is also in a tie, as the Double Blue team defeated the Scarlet and Gold in their last encounter. Vic displayed their superiority over the losers throughout the entire game, but St. Mike's gave them plenty of opposition. Monday night the two teams are to play again to settle which squad will contend in the semi-finals.

Due to an oversight, no mention was made in The Varsity of the game between U.C. Juniors and Meds, which took place on Wednesday night. The Red and White aggregation defeated the Medicals for the second time by a score of 21-14, to win two out of the five games already played. Tonight this team meets St. Hilda's Seniors, to complete their schedule.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEFEAT SR. U.C. 31-27

Occupational Therapy basketweavers last night trimmed U.C. Seniors by the score of 31-27. Starting off with a bang the Therapists had the Seniors a little dizzy in the opening minutes of the game. U.C. soon rallied, however, and kept the score nearly tie throughout the remainder of the game. Both teams were at their best and the play had never a dull moment.

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VICTORIA

DON'T MISS THE FINAL FALL

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

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Trinity	3	2
U. C.	2	3
Dents	0	4
GROUP III		
	Won	Lost
O. C. E.	1	0
Jr. S. P. S.	1	0
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Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9 p.m.—Bohemian Hall at the Ontario College of Art, Grange Park.
1 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon, North Common Room, Hart House. Guest speaker, Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines of Ontario.
9 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry dance, Hart House. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
5:00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.
7 p.m.—Men's team foil competition in the big gym at Hart House.
8 p.m.—Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (TICCU) holds an open meeting at 150 St. George St. Special speaker Rev. A. N. Barclay of Hamilton. Everybody welcome.
9:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
6:00 p.m.—Tea followed by local program at 7:15 p.m.
11 a.m.—Sunday morning service in the chapel at Victoria College. All students welcome.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
6-8 p.m.—Victoria S.C.M. supper party in Wymwood.
8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre, "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
University College Follies.
8:15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
DECEMBER 6 and 7
Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

On Sunday morning, Nov. 24, Chancellor Wallace will conduct the regular Chapel Service. The preacher will be Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick of Hamilton. Students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

VIC CHOIR

All members should be out to rehearsal today at 5 o'clock in the chapel.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Canvassers for S.C.M. campaign please make returns and bring pledges immediately to Room 28, Annesley Hall. Second and fourth years particularly please note.

ALPHA PHI DANCE

Alpha Phi fraternity subscription dance on December 7, in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp's orchestra.

U.C. WOMEN

There is a limited number of tickets for the Convocation on Wednesday available for U.C. women. These will be given out on Mon. Nov. 25 between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Common Room, U.C., to the first comers.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

Special sale 12-2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, U.C., for students not enrolled in University College.

U.C. FOLLIES

Very important rehearsal, 4 p.m., in rehearsal room, Hart House Theatre. Complete attendance vital.

VIC WOMEN

Communter's luncheon, Friday, Nov. 22, in Wymwood. Miss Macpherson, speaker. Doors of the Blue Room will be open from 12:50 till 1:10.

PATHOS AND HUMOUR SANTA'S DAILY FARE (Continued from Page 1)

toys, "but please, can I have some new clothes", or "couldn't you get me a job for Daddy, he's been out of work so long . . .". And the most humane of men treats them all alike and sends each one away happier, and prouder.

One must be a real psychologist to be Santa Claus. For eight hours a day, with short rest periods, little tots of every description file past. As each one comes forward, Santa does a quick job of character analysis and treats each one in the best possible way. That's why he has been there for so many years.

Embarrassment and fun are inextricably bound up with the day's work. There was, for instance, the case of the little fellow who came up to Santa and asked for a train. Then he went away again, only to line up once more at the other end. When he came through again, Santa asked the usual question;

"And what do you want Santa Claus to bring you, my little man?"

"Ah, you old fool," came the reply, "I knew you would forget."

Yes, it takes a lot of tact to be Santa Claus.

HOMELINESS CHARGE RESENTED BY CO-EDS (Continued from Page 1)

of Falconer House student government.

"I consider him very insulting to the girls in his former faculty, to which I belong, in saying that western girls are better looking. He certainly can never have been in Falconer House, or attended the Whitney Hall tea dances to which practically all eligible young men on the campus get bids."

The president of Cody House stated that very nice tea dances were held at Whitney Hall, and that they were really popular. She could not remember having seen Sydney Hermant at any of them.

Miss Molly Stevens, of Mulock House executive, thought their tea dances very nice. Tea, sandwiches and cake are served, and good music is supplied. The last one was after the Queen's game. "We prefer formal dances, but specialize in variety," she added.

The executive of the Newman Club told The Varsity that "students find our tea dances very agreeable, and the girls who attend them undoubtedly good looking, as beautiful as can be found on any campus."

BLUE PUCKSTERS MEET REINFORCED BENGALS (Continued from Page 1)

The Tigers have made a few additions to last year's strong squad. Most of last year's veterans are back in action with a few new players added to give the squad added speed and scoring ability. However, despite their reputed strength the Tigers will have to turn in a good effort if they expect a victory tonight as the Blues have demonstrated that they will be a contender in this year's O.H.A. race.

VICTORIA-SCHOOL BATTLE TO DRAW (Continued from Page 1)

sive play well in hand and saved their team from an evident defeat. Both goal-tenders, Mitchell and Dyke, were outstanding. Simms and Rutherford led the S.P.S. team in offensive play. The second game will be at 12:15 Saturday.

Vic: Menzies, Rutherford, Rowlinson, Small, Taylor, Woodsworth, Pacey, Simms, Scott, Cooper, Dyke.

S.P.S.: Woods, Kerr, Self, Thompson, Ashenurst, Jackson, Maynard, Tooke, Powell, Link, Mitchell.

Referee: Weir.

MULOCK CUP PLAYOFF SEES VIC HANDICAPPED (Continued from Page 1)

to their ability to take advantage of the breaks, that is, their opponents' fumbles.

Singer and Garret, speedy Dental hinges, are always dangerous scoring threats, and are expected to do well this afternoon. Mueller, Speers, Peterson and Oswald have been consistent performers for the Garnet and Grey all season.

A strong front line has been responsible for much of the Vic team's success this year, and Hodggets, Gillespie, and Amos, and Vaughan and Holman, outsiders, will make up to some extent for the weakened backfield where ball-carrying duties will rest on Bobby Cooper, the broad-jumper, and Mac Pratt, perhaps the best broken-field runner in interfaculty competition.

LOCAL FLYING CLUBS ATTRACT FEW STUDENTS

Three Graduates and One S.P.S. Man Comprise Air- Minded Element Here

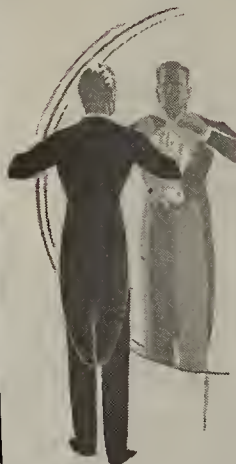
Toronto students are definitely not air minded, according to the Murray Aeronautical Company, when they were queried concerning the ad inserted in Varsity, which proclaimed that students could learn to fly at the lowest rates in Canada, under competent instructors. So far, the company admitted, they had received no answer to their ad.

Likewise, the Toronto Flying Club was approached. One student, W. C. Burgess of S.P.S., is enrolled as a student there, and there are two or three graduates. But an average of approximately one out of seven thousand is low enough to more or less prove that, as yet, University students are not taking to the air.

In several of the colleges and universities in the States, flying clubs have been formed as a college activity. However, it looks as if Toronto University doesn't intend to follow their lead. At least, that is the way it looks to the flying clubs, who should know.

Two youthful chemistry students at McAlister College have developed a highly volatile, yet cheap heating gas that may revolutionize heating industries. The gas, methane and ethane, can be produced from wild sweet dore and a field of 3,000 acres will supply a city of 250,000 for a year.—Daily Texan.

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YOU SEE YOURSELF IN
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How pleasant then, if your mirror reflects the faultless tailoring and unquestioned correctness of evening clothes and accessories purchased from the MEN'S SHOP.

Varsity men have come to know the Men's Shop . . . to realize that our relentless insistence upon authentic style and quality, creates confidence both when purchasing and when wearing our apparel.

They have learned to appreciate the convenience of shopping here . . . for we sell every article of masculine attire. Made to measure Tail and Dinner Suits, 21.50 to 45.00. Ready made, 25.00 and 35.00.

You may purchase these suits on our convenient HUGGET PLAN. Our Clothing Department will be pleased to give you full particulars.

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Bay Street Section

EATONS' - COLLEGE STREET

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

St. Thomas Church

An unaccompanied service, mostly in the Phrygian Mode by Dr. Charles Wood, will be sung at St. Thomas' Church during the Choral Eucharist at 11 o'clock on Sunday. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach. A Bach motet "Receive me, my Redeemer", will also be heard. The Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., will preach at Choral Evensong at 7 p.m.

Royal Alexandra

"Ghosts" is a play well worth a revival. When it was written more than fifty years ago, Ibsen set forth as his object "To make the reader feel that he was going through a piece of real experience." This is the effect that Nazimova has achieved.

She is magnificent not only for her own action but also for her direction. Her interpretation of Mrs. Alving prevents the powerful theme of the play from crashing in on our minds with all its terrific force. Yet the clearness, directness and intensity of Ibsen is there.

The rest of the cast equally deserve mention for their performance of roles rivalling that of Mrs. Alving in the difficulty of their interpretation.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Wilma Stevenson, pianist, will be the artist at this week's Friday Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room when she will play the following program:

I.—Medtner: Two Marches; Scriabin: Three Preludes; Prokofiev: Gavotte, March—from "The Loves of the Three Oranges".

II.—Lord Berners: Funeral March for a Statesman; Delius: Dance for Harpsichord; Griffes: The White Peacock; Schelling: Ragusa; Goossens: The Marionette Show.

III.—Grover: Sarabande, Le Pastour; Debussy: Des Pas Sur La Neige; Dukas: La Plaine au Loin du Faune; Ravel: Oiseaux Tristes, Alborada del Gracioso.

Sunday Evening Songsters

The third Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8:45 p.m.

J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program: Austria, Agincourt

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Song, How Should I Your True Love Know, Go From My Window, Go; Men of Harlech, The Lincolnshire Poacher, Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly, Erisley Love Lilt, An Easter Hymn, Here's a Health Unto His Majesty, Jerusalem.

VIC SENIORS TRIUMPH OVER SAINT MIKE'S (Continued from Page 3)

team's success.

Vinette Burke sank some splendid shots for St. Mike's and counted 14 of their 20 points. Gerry Ryan played a steady game and made the other 6.

St. Mike's: Sunny McLaughlin, Nonie Hallinan, Mary McCarthy, Gerry Ryan, Mary Gallagher, Marg Flahiff, Mary Hutchinson, Vinette Burke, Eileen Bradley.

Vic Srs.: Maisie Cowan, Louise Prior, Myrtle Robb, Erna Laing, Marg Leslie, Betty Jenkinson, Ruth Leavens, Hazel Brown, Dot Wagstaff, Sheila Brown, Ruby Barrett.

Referee: Phil Griffiths.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1935

No. 42

Attackers and Defenders Of New Ottawa Government Meet in Hart House Debate

Teams Comprise One Man Each
from this Campus, One
from West

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Could of U.B.C. Has Had Color-
ful Career; Western is
Well-known Debater

With two undergraduate speakers from Western Canada and a member of the federal parliament as guest speakers, the second Hart House debate of the year will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The debate will be of a political nature with the order paper reading "That this house has confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa."

This will be the annual debate in which the N.F.C.U.S., the S.A.C. and Hart House collaborate. The two debaters from Western Canada are completing a tour of eastern Canada and the Maritimes, which is sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S.

The University of Toronto will have two speakers on the paper. They are A. D. B. Marshall, of University College, and Jack Jeffries of Trinity College. John R. Gould from the University of British Columbia, will speak with Mr. Marshall in support of the Liberal government at Ottawa while

(Continued on Page 4)

EXPLAINS GEYSERS OF YELLOWSTONE

Hot Springs Described Before
R.C.I. Audience by Dr. Day,
Carnegie Geologist

On Saturday evening, in an illustrated lecture, to the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall, Arthur L. Day, Ph.D., director of the Geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D.C., discussed the cause and action of hot springs, and in particular those in Yellowstone Park.

Hot springs are divided into two major types which differ in the amount of water contained. When there is an abundance of water the spring is alkaline and is a geyser. Acid or sulphate springs contain less water and are not geysers. Some of the acid type in the Park have no outlet and merely deposit salt. Geysers occur only in New Zealand, Iceland and western North America.

Dr. Hay, the eminent geologist, as a result of his investigations in 1890, was able to set an accurate date to the springs in Yellowstone. The whole area

(Continued on Page 4)

DENTALS MAKE MERRY DANCING AT HART HOUSE

Last Friday night the graduates and undergraduates of the Faculty of Dentistry mingled together, renewed old acquaintances and struck up new ones at the Dental night in Hart House. This dance took the place of Noctem Cuckoo, former Dental stunt night.

A water polo game between U.C. and Dents and diving and swimming exhibitions were also provided. Supper was served in the Great Hall. Many were heard to remark that this was practically the best dance they had ever attended in Hart House.

The patronesses were Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Scembrace and Mrs. Woolatt. Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Cody, Dean and Mrs. Scembrace, Dr. and Mrs. Woolatt, M. Twible and W. Weir.

BICKERSTETH SEES GERMAN STRUGGLE TO REGAIN POWER

"Pride of Status" Is Emotional
Force Seeking Equality with
Other Nations

PICKED YOUTHS TRAINED IN LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

Hitler Stands Between Radical
and Conservative Forces, His
Movements Unpredictable

"Everyone in Germany is living under a high emotional strain," said J. Burgon Bickersteth, M.A., Warden of Hart House, in his lecture, "Some Impressions of Germany," given on Saturday afternoon in Trinity College. "Pride of status" is how he described the urgent force behind the German people today. Germany feels that she is a second-hand power and will be satisfied only when she regains equality of rights with the other nations of Europe.

The great political bodies, Mr. Bickersteth stated, are three. There are the radicals, who are violently anti-Jew and anti-Catholic. With them go the S.S. or Black Shirts, formerly conservative, but now radical. Under Schacht are ranged the Moderates, who are opposed to the more extreme policies. Between these two parties there stands the Reichwehr and Hitler, the movements of which it is impossible to judge.

One of the most significant things in modern Germany and about which few people know anything is the national political educational institutions to train the boys who will be the leaders twenty or thirty years hence. The candidates must go through a test which

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMER CHAMPION IS NEW INSTRUCTOR IN HART HOUSE GYM

Word has been received of the appointment of Mr. Charles Zwyg as physical instructor in Hart House. In view of the extra burden placed on the shoulders of the physical staff due to the death of the late Mr. Donald Barton, Mr. Zwyg has been asked to assist until further arrangements can be made.

The new instructor formerly held the Canadian championship in gymnastics. Among his other duties will be the training of the gym team, for which he is well qualified. Gymnastics have been in rather a depression lately; it is hoped that the appointment of Mr. Zwyg will restore interest in this spectacular sport.

VISITING DEBATERS FROM WEST



MAURICE A. WESTERN

Of the University of Saskatchewan, who will criticize the new federal government in the debate tomorrow in Hart House.



JOHN R. GOULD

From the University of British Columbia, who will uphold the Liberal government in the N.F.C.U.S. debate in Hart House tomorrow evening.

VIC WINS MULOCK CUP SMASHING DENTAL SQUAD IN SENSATIONAL UPSET, 9-1

TIGERS MANGLE VARSITY BLUES

Ace Bailey's Protegees Snowed
Under, 8-1, by Smooth
Hamilton Machine

U. OF T. DISORGANIZED

By W. A. Crackower

Ace Bailey's Blues were relegated to the cellar position of the eastern group of the O.H.A. senior series as a result of the 8-1 shellacking they received at the hands of the Hamilton Tigers in the Mountain City on Friday night. The Bengals thus handed the Blues their first reverse of the season. Sweeping toward the Varsity net with well-balanced lines the Yellow and Black came from behind in the first period to assume a 4-1 lead to which they added three more goals in the second period and finished off with one more counter in the final stanza.

The Blues' attack was discouragingly disorganized compared with the powerful offensive drives of the victors, who swept in on Shipman relentlessly. Teno, in the Hamilton nets, had very little to do as a rule, but now and then he was brilliant in staving off an unusually dangerous Varsity effort. Shipman turned in a good performance despite the fact that he was beaten eight times. However, he was very shaky on shots fired at close range.

Coach Bailey's charges started the tilt by clearly outskating and outplaying the Tigers in the first ten minutes of play. However, for the remainder of the game the Blues went to pieces, skating all over the ice in a disorganized manner, missing many scoring opportunities by failing to pass the puck.

Lenahan, McLelland and MacPherson tolled hard throughout the game. McLelland particularly was robbed of several counters as he just missed scoring on several of his fine dashes in the last period. Jeffrey and Charles had frequent lapses on defence but made many nice offensive threats. Syl Apps, McMaster University star, was the best player on the ice. The big lad was hard to stop all night. Hoch, Primeau and the veteran McGowan also played well for the Tigers.

The Blues started the scoring when Lenahan banged home MacPherson's pass half-way through the first period.

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD ATTENDANCE AS SCHOOL EDITORS CONVENE ON CAMPUS

The largest gathering of High School Editors ever held in Ontario, took place this week-end in University College. One hundred and thirty-five delegates were present, representing forty-six schools, from Owen Sound to North Bay.

The Star Shield for the best magazine was carried off, for the second year in succession, by the Kitchener-Waterloo Grumbler, which also won The Varsity prize for the best literary material. The Birks-Ellis-Ryrie shield for cover design was won by the Vulcan of Central Technical School and the J. M. Dent prize for make-up by Argosy from the Ottawa High School of Commerce. The MacMillan short story prize was divided between the North Toronto Houlder and the Jarvis Collegiate Magnet, second prize going to Westward Ho of the Western Technical-Commercial School.

Brilliant Scarlet and Gold Gridders, Starting Series as Oak
Horses, Outplay Celebrated Opponents to Culminate
String of Surprise Victories

WINNERS' IMPREGNABLE FORWARD WALL HELPS TO KEEP MUCH OF PLAY IN ENEMY TERRITORY

Kicking, Running, Passing, Tackling, and Plunging Reveal
Superiority of Victorians in All Departments;
Garrett at Snap Outstanding for Losers

By Clarke Hood

The Mulock Cup, emblematic of the intercollegiate rugby championship, will gather dust in the Vic locker for the next year as the Scarlet and Gold squad defeated Dents 9-1 at Varsity Stadium on Friday afternoon. In winning the historic mug Vic left no doubt as to their superiority, clearly outplaying the Dental squad in all departments. In their battle for the championship Vic upset three teams who were called to defeat them, and thus established themselves as the surprise team of the season. Both teams played without the services of their respective kickers, and of the substitutes Pratt hoofed the oval much farther than Jim Garrett. Dents, defending champions, were never a serious threat, and in the second half, particularly, were seldom outside their own half of the field.

LEBUC OPTIMISTIC ON ONTARIO MINES

Liberal Club Hears Minister
on Development of Industry
in Province

CONSERVATIVES JIBO

The mining industry is the most prosperous in Ontario and if it were to cease production every part of the province would be seriously affected, stated Hon. Paul LeBuc, minister of mines, speaking to a capacity audience in the North Common Room, Hart House, at the Liberal Club luncheon on Friday.

Introduced as "a very able man and a splendid speaker", Mr. LeBuc, referring to the club treasury, noted that when the Liberal government took over in Ontario the province was nearly bankrupt and had large debts of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Dents opened the scoring when Vic fumbled the kick-off, and the Extras recovered. Two plunges got nowhere and Jim Garrett easily kicked the point. Vic tied the score in the next quarter on a long kick by Pratt which got away from Garrett to roll over the line. This half was featured by the superb line plunging of LeGrice, the way Cooper gained ground around the ends, and the forward pass combination of Holman and Pratt.

Dents kicked off to start the third quarter and Hodgetts promptly ran it back thirty-five yards. From here Pratt kicked to the twelve yard line. Garrett in attempting to boot out of danger, lifted a high and short one on which

(Continued on Page 3)

TORONTO LACKS MUSIC MUSEUM

Ottawa Alone Has Collection
Comparable with Whiteman
Contribution

People interested in Canadian folk-music must go to Ottawa to study it, it was discovered here on Thursday. The Department of Music at this University has no collection similar to that recently donated to Williams College, Massachusetts, by Paul Whiteman. The Whiteman collection contains scripts, records and instruments, and traces the development of American music since the colonial period.

Miss Persis Hebdon, secretary to Sir Ernest MacMillan, stated that the best

(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Literary Issue

CAN YOU WRITE?

The annual Christmas Literary issue of "The Varsity" will be published on December 13.

Contributions of a literary nature are invited from the undergraduates of the University.

Prizes will be awarded for prose and verse, both serious and humorous, and for sketches.

A prize will be given for every contribution which is published. All manuscripts contributed must be typed.

All contributions must be in by December 7. Students are asked to co-operate in this regard and facilitate the work of the judges.

Complete details will be published within the next week.

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Established 1880

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1935

Our Ideas On Conducting Wars

For some time past we have been swamped with reports and conversations relating to war. While our editorial columns have at times carried opinions which found support or opposition, we don't remember having uttered anything constructive regarding the conducting of a war. While it is doubtful if anything constructive can be said for wars we offer the following whimsical suggestions regarding the conducting of what we believe would make an interesting war. Also we might add that our suggestions are not entirely original.

Since war is necessarily a destructive agent it always seemed to us a waste of energy to have the young and physically fit men die first. Why not start at the other end of the list, and send the men who are past their peak and have only a short span of time to live anyway? Many valuable years of life and consequent preservation of man power would be effected in this manner. And an old or mildly crippled man could operate a tank, armed car or machine gun just as effectively as a younger man.

Another approach to the problem would be this: we are alleged to fight our wars to defend our interests. Then why not grade the men in proportion to the interests they have to defend? The man with fifty thousand dollars worth of assets would then have precedence over the man who makes four dollars a day. The former would have the honour of defending his interests from the front line. He would have real interests to defend. He should logically put more zip into his defense. All this would make for a good honest-to-goodness war with much of the sham left out. When the war was finished, if he wasn't, he could return in triumph, having valiantly defended his interests against the ravages of foreigners.

Of course any man who wanted to fight should not be denied an opportunity. The professional soldiers could either "do their bit" at the front, or act as instructors for the men desirous of defending their large interests. It is quite probable that the latter would require at least some instruction in the art of conducting a war.

These suggestions will of course be regarded as nonsensical. In fact almost any logical analysis of a war would give rise to so many absurd conclusions that the entire procedure would be regarded with amusement. Still, any impartial observer would be inclined to regard with something akin to cynical mirth the spectacle of armies of men slaughtering armies of men, each defending their own honour and interests.

If we regard war in the perspective it amounts to this: a lot of people will be killed and property destroyed. But why not kill the least valuable of our citizens, as a purely economic measure? Why not have the men with the most to defend do the most of the defending? True, war would lose its glamour under such a system. The hand to hand struggles would not be such fierce encounters. In fact war would be little if any fun any more, and as a result would probably suffer a demise similar to the melodrama of a generation ago.

As an afterthought, since we insist on being ridiculous, we would make the suggestion that the League of Nations pass a law that soldiers wear baggy overalls with patches on the seat and old sweaters with the elbows worn through.

Will France Waver?

One week ago today, sanctions went formally into effect. For the first time the League of Nations has applied its right to collective action against an aggressor nation. This step has set a precedent in world affairs, and has met with wide popular acclaim. Whether or not it will be effective, however, remains to be seen.

That Great Britain will go the whole way is quite certain, especially in light of the recent elections. But the position of France is still doubtful. Although she is nominally supporting sanctions, her support is not so whole-hearted as might be expected. There are powerful pro-Italian forces in France which are doing their utmost to sway France's foreign policy towards Italy. The press is bribed with Italian money. The Croix de Fer, headed by the wealthy Colonel de la Roquette, is opposing sanctions by word and deed. The "Front paysan", an organization which recently arose among the peasants, and which has definite pro-fascist tendencies, is also lending its support to the anti-sanctions movement.

On the side of sanctions, however, there is the powerful "Front populaire", which has become more and more well known of late. This movement is led jointly by the Communist and Socialist Parties, together with large sections of the Radical Socialist Party. The last-named was until recently the French equivalent of the Canadian Liberal Party. What this means may be easily appreciated if we can think of Mackenzie King and Ernest Lapointe leading demonstrations through the streets of Toronto arms linked with J. S. Woodsworth and Tim Buck.

The support that the movement is receiving from the people of France as a whole is well shown in the article by Prof. Felix Walter of Trinity College in a recent issue of *Saturday Night*, on the July 14 demonstration in Paris. In this demonstration Herriot and Deladier marched beside Blum and Thorey. Whether France will take a firm stand definitely in support of sanctions depends almost entirely upon this unique "Front populaire". It will be interesting to note the developments that take place.

Why Don't We Fly?

Somebody has jumped to the conclusion that Toronto students are definitely not air-minded. According to evidence in hand that is final. But all evidence is not in hand. If it were, probably we would be revealed as "taking to the air" in a body. Indeed, if allowed to follow our heart's desire, it is doubtful if there would be enough students left on the campus to push open the library door.

The conclusion drawn was based upon the number of students enrolled in the local flying schools. The number is small. But how many would like to be there? The answer to that question is actually what determines whether or not we are air-minded. Most of those who would like to join flying clubs are restrained for various reasons. There is a lack of time. Some students have parents or friends who still believe that everyone who flies gets killed. A few have life insurance policies which offer an obstacle. And neither last nor least, even the lowest instruction rates in Canada are high. Flying is necessarily costly, and this keeps some of us on the ground who would otherwise be in the air.

Is it impossible for ambitious students to overcome these obstacles? Certainly not. It isn't even impossible to keep women out of Hart House. It is true that students have not taken to the air; but that does not imply that they are not air minded.

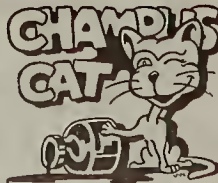
They are only waiting for half a chance to go up after the thrills and chills of flying. If the summer course which was available for some students a few years ago, were again made possible, we would readily see whether or not flying was popular here.

"History has taught that no matter how peaceful dictatorships may be in their early stages, they try, in the end, to divert the attention of their people from domestic difficulties to external adventures." —Stanley Baldwin.

"If you had your choice, would you work for eight hours a day and retire on a full pension at forty-five; or would you rather work four hours a day and continue to work until you were seventy?" —Gerge Bernard Shaw.

"It is out of our unhappiness that our vices grow; out of our fear, our cruelty; out of our doubts, our intolerance; out of our weakness, our conceit; out of our hunger, our greed." —Will Durant.

"Much nonsense is being talked of the need of certain nations to expand. Both Italy and Germany could support their present populations in comfort under a sane economic system." —Lord Strabolgi.



Add Hermitia—
That sleek, loquacious tarmacant
Dear Mr. Sidney Hermitia,
Seems really too recalcitrant
When he, as our participant
In student oratorios,
Lets forth a few loud roars
In praise of Home sweet Home.

To think of such duplicity
From one to whom felicity
Most warm in its explicit
Invariably we've shown!

Star headline:
'DARK HORSE' CLAIMS LEAD
IN MILLAR BABY MARATHON
More Ethiopian propaganda.

Friend Bossambo just tore into the
office to file his weekly report with this
department.

"I have just learned," says Mr. Bossambo, "that the local taverns are soon to offer the services of expert hiccup readers to their customers."

Which, on a Monday morning, sounds like an idea that has possibilities.
—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Royal Alexandra

Following its 11-months' run at the Booth Theatre, New York, Hugh Walpole's "Kind Lady" opens a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra here on Monday night prior to proceeding to Chicago for an extended run.

In the meantime, the play comes to Toronto with Miss Lucy Beaumont, English stage and screen star, playing the role of the nice old wealthy lady who inadvertently gave shelter to two lonely people on a Christmas Eve only to discover that they were crooks.

So adroit is Hugh Walpole's manipulations of the characters that the spectator identifies himself with the old lady's dilemma and later participates in the brave and desperate fight that Lady Mary stages to save her sanity, her life and her property, those who have seen "Kind Lady" say. Miss Lucy Beaumont, who plays the lead, was with Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square". Her last picture appearance was with John Barrymore in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law".

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Wilma Stevenson, the artist at last Friday's recital, is always a welcome visitor in University musical circles. A capable pianist, she excels in interpreting modern music, and her zest for this type of music has undoubtedly done much to popularize it among University students. On this occasion she presented about a dozen small numbers, all modern, ranging from the satires of Goossens and Berners to the tone-poems of Debussy and Griffes.

The first group included works by representative Russian composers: Medtner, typical of the conventional school; Scriabin, whose introspective preludes have earned him the title of the modern Chopin; and Prokofiev, modernist and experimenter, whose suite: "The Loves of the Three Oranges" has gained some repute.

The program continued with an English group, including the satirical "Funeral March of a Statesman" by Lord Berners, the chaste "Dance for Harpsichord" by Delius, and Goossens' amusing "Marionette Show". The outstanding number of the group—a favourite of Miss Stevenson, and of her listeners—was Griffes' "White Peacock", which was exquisite.

The third group was French, including works by Grovlez, Dukas, Debussy and Ravel. Dukas' "La Plainte au Loin du Faune", was particularly noteworthy. Miss Stevenson is unusually successful in "putting across" these miniature pieces, almost succeeding, even, with Debussy's delicate: "Des Pas Sur la Neige". T.D.N.

Toronto Symphony

Last Saturday's concert by the Toronto (Continued on Page 4)

But Every Night it's O-Y-S-T-E-R S-T-E-W at Murray's

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Advanced—Tuesday, 8.30
Tango—Saturday, 8.30
Tap Class—Thursday, 8.45
Children—Wednesday, 4.00
Spanish—Wednesday, 7.15
Reducing—Wednesday, 8.15

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SATURDAY SYMPHONY

Massey Hall
Saturday
Afternoon
Nov. 30
at 2.30 sharp

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

NICOLAI—Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

ARIA—Prologue to "Pagliacci"

HARVEY DONEY, Guest Artist

CHAMINADE—Concertino for flute and Orch.

Solo Flute, WALTER WHITAKER

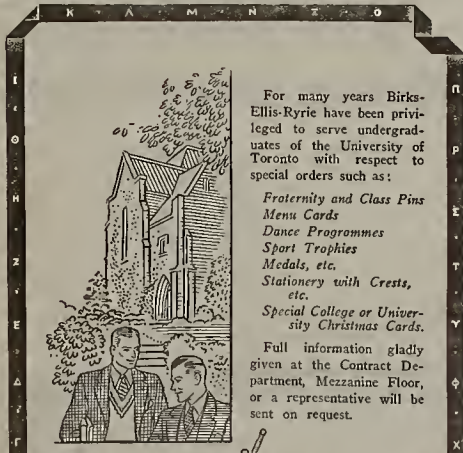
WAGNER—Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla

(from "The Ringgold")

RIMSKI-KORSAKOV—Symphonic Suite "Schcherazade"

(By popular request)

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lambert

The Scarlet and Gold colours fluttered gaily as pennons of victory over the week-end when Victoria secured the Mulock Cup honours from Dents, the defending champions on Friday afternoon, and a strong hard fighting Victoria soccer squad ousted S.P.S. from further contention in the Arts Faculty Cup series, to relegate two former champions into the limbo of the unknown X.

The ancient art of Japanese wrestling known as jiu-jitsu is being pursued ardently in the wrestling room of Hart House on every Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. and Saturday at 12. Given official sanction by the University athletic directorate, great progress will be made, and those wishing to take a course of instruction in jiu-jitsu are urged to sign the list in the Athletic Office at once as the class is limited to twenty-five members.

Hockey results from a Blue and White standpoint received a rude jolt on Friday and Saturday as Hamilton Tigers Senior and St. Michael's Junior A squads rang up identical scores of 8-1 over the Blue senior and junior squads respectively. The latter game was an S.P.A. series tilt advancing St. Michael's into the second round. Down in Hamilton, however, the Blues were rather off colour while the Hamilton sextet were right on edge.

While football had its four horsemen at Varsity this year it will be remembered that several years ago the Blue and White hockey hopes had "three nusketeers" composed of George Hendry, James MacPherson and Norman McClelland, the first two of whom were chosen captains in successive years, and now to complete the cycle the dashing, swerving, diminutive centre star in the person of Normie McClelland takes the helm. "Congratulations Captain McClelland".

One of the greatest defeats ever incurred by any intercollegiate gridiron squad in Eastern Canada rugby circles was handed to Queen's by a Hamilton squad of granite mold which sealed the heights of fame on Saturday afternoon to trample the Tri-colour's fondest hopes and dreams into the ground to the tune of 44-4. Evidently the long and animated controversy about Queen's eligibility to challenge in the C.R.U. sapped the energy of Reeve's Ironsides, as it usually does to a team in athletic controversy, a fact which points to "Kid Psychology" making an inroad into team morale. To many faced with similar positions in athletic competition this defeat therefore was not surprising.

On Saturday afternoon Signor Massucci's Sarnia Imperials effaced Balmy Beach from further rugby contention to give Sarnia its fifth consecutive O.R.F.U. senior title, a feat no other squad in any other rugby series has ever attained. Big, powerful, with a well balanced wing line Sarnia stands out again as potential champions with a great chance to retain their Canadian rugby title of last year. Perhaps Hamilton will answer that question next Saturday.

Tomorrow evening the league leading Toronto Dukes will invade Varsity Arena to engage "Ace" Bailey's Varsity senior sextet in their first meeting of the O.H.A. campaign. A wide open game should result as both clubs adhere to brilliant offensive drives. With a full hearted support of the Varsity fans the boys will go places. How about it?

Playing the Game

Volleyball—

Vic Beats Trinity

Jr. Vic took 2 out of 3 games from Trinity in an interfaculty volleyball contest in the upper gym Friday afternoon. Victoria won the first game 15-7 chiefly due to the clever combination of Affleck and Lang. Trinity took the second game by the score of 15-13 because of a tendency on the part of the Vic players to let the ball fall between them during the early part of the game.

The third game was very close, Victoria again drawing up from behind to win 15-11.

Victoria: Affleck, Bennett, Scott, Lang, McKinnon, Ward, McDonald, Hurley.

Trinity: Wykoff, Summerville, Dilworth, Harvie, Ongley, Greenfield, Nock, Hodgins, Baldwin.

Lacrosse—

Pharmacy Downs Trinity

School of Pharmacy put on a varied attack to gain an 8-4 victory over Trinity in a very hard fought lacrosse game played at Hart House gymnasium.

VICTORIA-DENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dents failed to give yards. This put the ball twelve yards out. Plunges by Cooper and Gregory gained yards, and on the next down Pratt skirted the right end to score standing up. The touchdown was not converted.

In the last quarter Dents fumbled one of Pratt's hoists at the ten yard line which Amos recovered. From this point Holman dropped a placement over the bar to end the scoring.

The playing of Holman was outstanding all afternoon. He was deadly on the tackling, threw well placed forwards, and his placement kick was right over the centre. Dental backfielders gained very little on running back kicks due to the great tackling of Amos and Vaughan. Hodgetts handled the team fruitlessly from the quarter position.

Vic: Gregory; Pratt, Cooper, LeGrice; Hodgetts; Eideley; Rodway; Wilson; Gillespie; Morrow; Holman; Amos; Vaughan, Stewart, McIntyre, Dales, McBean, Gardiner, Casserly.

Friday afternoon.

The combination play and accuracy of their shooting led to the Pharmacy win, while Trinity was constantly checked in their efforts to organize an effective attack.

Trinity: Martin, McCreary, Millard, Grant, Bosley, Cox, Burchell, Bell, Botwell, Ford.

Pharmacy: Blackburn, Jackson, Berkan, Pronger, Ellinghausen, Laughlin, McIntyre.

Basketball—

St. Hilda's Tops U.C.

Saint Hilda's Senior basketball team defeated U.C. Juniors to the score of 28-5 on Friday night in the U.T.S. gym.

St. Hilda's: Edie Ardagh (5), Marg MacDonald (17), Isobel Wallbridge (2), Ellie Wilson (4), Mary Dignam, Helen Burnham, K. Grubbe, J. White.

U.C. Juniors: Doris Johnson (2), Joyce Tenenbaum (2), Jean Meiners (1), Alice O'Brien, Edith McGruder, Miriam Kronick, Yvonne Ritchie, Gladys Ashdown, Yvonne Kirk.

CONSERVATORY HERE

LACKS A MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

collection of such Canadiana would be in the National Museum at Ottawa, for Marius Barbeau, the director of the Museum, is an authority in those lines. The Conservatory of Music here has made no attempt to establish a museum of musical relics. There are, of course, books for the use of students engaged in research work, and collections of songs in book form, and Sir Ernest MacMillan and Dr. Healey Willan have made numerous arrangements of French Canadian songs, but there is no collection of manuscripts or instruments.

Dents: Oswald; Spears, Jim Garrett, Squires; Andrews; Jack Garrett; Tritt, McAskill; Hambley, McColl; Mueller, Melsky; Singer, Smith, Parish, Coppel, Ryan, Potashum.

SPECTACULAR GAME SEES S.P.S. DOWNED BY VIC SOCCERITES

Slippery, Half-Frozen Field
Contributes to Thrills of
Tie-Breaker Tussle

"ANYBODY'S GAME"

One of the most spectacular soccer games of the season took place on the front campus Saturday afternoon when Victoria met S.P.S. to settle their tie game of Thursday. Out of a well-contested match the Scarlet and Gold team emerged the winners with an advantage in goals over the S.P.S. squad of 3-2. A cold biting wind and a surface of slippery mud over frozen ground made far from ideal conditions for the playing of excellent soccer, yet it was a good game. So evenly did the play progress that there could be no safe predictions made at any time during the game as to the final result.

The first half Victoria had the wind in their favour and with this natural advantage succeeded in battling out a slight edge in play. Woods of S.P.S. netted the ball during a scramble in front of the Vic goal to bring the Engineers to the front in scoring. Vic retaliated when Pratt made a hard shot which found the S.P.S. net. Just before halftime Self, the S.P.S. centre-forward, broke through Victoria's defence, bringing the score to 2-1 in favour of S.P.S.

After half time things really began to happen. Every man gave everything he had to bring his team to the top. Powell, fullback for S.P.S., intercepted many Victoria rushes and played a very excellent game. Maynard and Self also Engineer men, showed good form.

A second goal was made for Victoria when Tommie Rutherford snuk a hard shot to the corner of the net on a penalty kick. Sim of Victoria played an outstanding game, showing equal ability in both defence and attack. The final and winning goal of the game was made by Cooper of Victoria shortly after being moved to the forward line.

Victoria: Dykes, Scott, Cooper, Sim, Simpson, Woodsworth, Taylor, Campbell, Pratt, Rutherford, Menzies; subs. Pacey, Macdonald.

S.P.S.: Mitchell, Powell, Link, Tulce, Maynard, Jackson, Woods, Kerr, Self, Thompson, Ashenhurst; subs. Marks, Moore, Chute.

LEDUC OPTIMISTIC ON ONTARIO MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

previous administration to worry about. He expressed the hope that the club's present executive did not have the same sad experience, when it took over at the beginning of the year.

The speaker traced the development of Ontario mining and stressed the importance of the industry to the province. He pointed out that the increase in the price of gold from \$23.67 to \$35 per ounce in the past few years had had a very favourable effect on the mining districts and on all industries providing supplies for them.

The nickel, copper, silver and natural gas industries were also touched upon. With regard to the last speaker said, "When people come to be complaining of the high price of natural gas I remind them of the prices current in the parts of the province where manufactured gas is used."

"With the depression lifting in Canada because of the Liberal governments in Ottawa and the provinces, the building industry should improve and with it the sand, gravel and stone industries of Ontario," said Mr. Leduc, referring to the present depressed state of these industries.

Basketball Practice

Following is a schedule of basketball practices until further notice:

Senior—Monday, 5-6:15; Tuesday, 6:15 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-6:15; Thursday, 5-6:15; Friday, 5-6:15.

Intermediate—Tuesday, 5-6:15; Wednesday, 7:30-9:15; Thursday, 5-6:15.

Junior—Monday, 5-6:15; Wednesday, 7:30-9:15; Saturday, 2-4 p.m.

Any students wishing a tryout please report at the proper hour on the main gymnasium, Hart House.



The Top Hat Shop

is overflowing with those "niceties" that are so very, very nice. Luxurious-looking wraps of fur, velvet or metallics, capped, swagger or fitted. Irresistible evening gowns to make you demure as a daisy or gay as a Christmas tree ornament. The fashion ideas look expensive, but the prices are not. Third Floor.

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Sport Notices

VIC SWIMMERS—
There will be an organization meeting of all swimmers and divers of Victoria in Room A, Hart House, 5:15 p.m. on Monday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

The picture scheduled for 1.30 Monday has been cancelled and will be taken at 1.30 p.m. sharp on Thursday.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK—

Picture postponed until 1.30 Wed., Nov. 27. Suits will be available at 1.25 in Hart House locker rooms.

ROWING—

Senior rowing crew picture on Tues. Nov. 26 at 1.30 in front of U.C. The following please note: Prof. Loudon, Millson, Willis, Miller, Eaton, Armstrong, Bridle, Mumford, Haig, Bradshaw, Miliyard and De Maio.

U.C. RUGBY—

Uniforms and sweaters to be handed in Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. in the common room.

VIC WOMEN—

Will all those who signified their intention of swimming at the Lillian Massey pool this year, please pay their athletic fee at Simcoe Hall at once, if they have not yet done so. There will be a rebate of \$1.25 for each girl who signed the list. This may be obtained by presenting your receipt to the swimming convener, Room 29, Upper Annesley on Wednesday, November 27 from 1.30-2.30.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The regular basketball schedule is now finished, but the playoffs are yet to come. Tonight, two sudden-death games will be played, to decide which teams will meet in the semi-finals. Occupational Therapy will play U.C. Juniors at seven o'clock in the O.C.E. gym, and then Vic will fight it out with St. Hilda's at eight. These games should produce the best basketball yet. The teams are evenly matched, and as all of them have hopes of winning the championship this year, it will be do or die.

The teams that win tonight will play in the semi-finals on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and whoever piles up the larger score in the two games will meet St. Hilda's Juniors in the finals. St. Hilda's get the bye this year, and intend to have some stiff practices before they play the finals on December 3 and December 6 in the Hart House gymnasium.

The three games played Friday night could not have affected the standings of the teams very much, and everyone had a great old time. The U.C. freshmen took the Nurses in their encounter in the Margaret Eaton gym, but the Nurses played one of their best games of the season.

The Meds versus Vic Juniors, and U.C. Juniors versus St. Hilda's Juniors games were played in the U.T.S. gym, because some dance or reception was being held in the one in O.C.E. Vic Juniors and St. Hilda's won the games, but by no means outclassed their opponents. The Meds' game was the most interesting to watch. One of the medical fraternities was initiating its pledges and the latter attended the game dressed in striped pajama trousers, jailbird sweaters, and impossible hats. They cheered lustily every few minutes, and at three-quarter time staged an impromptu basketball game, scoring some remarkable baskets. We hope their would-be fraternity brothers are satisfied.

Since developing an odorless cabbage Cornell experimenters are convincing to produce a brand of onions that will be non-ter-jerking.—Southern California Trojan.

Here's a Slip that will not twist Real Silk Crepe

CUT on strictly straight lines, with a controlled direction of weave, it simply will not slip or twist around you.

A BEAUTIFUL, original "Virginia Dare" princess design, perfectly fashioned from the finest quality real silk Crepe de Chine. 25 rows of intricate fagoting at the yoke! Adjustable straps. White or Tealose.

"Virginia Dare" value—beyond compare

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763 YONGE STREET, K1, 8800
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto

Classified Advertisements

Will the saxophone player who attended the early Varsity Band practices and who took away the E flat Clarinet fello, please return it to Captain Slater immediately.

Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
6-8 p.m.—Victoria S.C.M. supper party in Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman. Guest speaker: Marvin Gelber, B.A.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. C. Marchant on "Wildiers' Bios".

8 p.m.—Hart House debate.

8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre, "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Cam-

plion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
7 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the Trinity College Athletic Association will be held in Trinity House. All men of College are expected to attend.

9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
8.30 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall.

University College Follies.

8.15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

DECEMBER 6 and 7
Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

Freshmen at Westminster College were recently asked to write all they knew about the Bible. Some of the answers were peculiarly enlightening. For instance:—Southern California Trojan.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

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STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House or Room 82, University College

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal for First Bass section, 5 p.m., tonight, in the Music Room.

HART HOUSE DEBATE
Hart House Debate tomorrow night. The topic "This house has confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa". Student debaters from the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan. Also Paul Martin, new Liberal member in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The first match of the season will be shot on Monday, Wednesday or Friday of this week. Members may shoot their match target on any of these days.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB
The third round draw is as follows: McConnell vs Hughson, Jennings vs Hayes, Watson vs Shankman, Sheffer vs Rubinoff. Games to be completed by the 3rd.

U.C. FRESHMEN
All U.C. Freshmen who have not paid their Freshman Fee or their I.O.U.'s must do so before Tuesday in order to obtain their ticket to the U.C. Follies.

U.C. WOMEN
S.C.M. luncheon at Women's Union, Tues., Nov. 26, at one o'clock. Speaker, Miss Margaret Kianey. Tickets obtainable from the executive.

FLYING SQUAD: U.C. MEN
All U.C. men, including those who have already submitted their names, who wish a place on the Flying Squad for the Follies kindly place application in the executive mail box, Junior Common Room, before 3 p.m. Tuesday, 26 November. Applications should include name, year and phone number.

EXPLAINS GEYSERS OF YELLOWSTONE

(Continued from Page 1)
is volcanic in origin. Although no craters are to be found in the park, Dr. Day and his assistants came upon steam held in at great pressure when boring through the terrain. These gases and those given out by the springs, although not unaltered when they reach the surface are of volcanic origin.

These springs, although not transient phenomena, sometimes dry up without reason; sometimes they renew themselves; sometimes not. Sometimes new ones erupt. They are local in action; some have deeper basins and are older than others.

The heating of the water is done by the volcanic steam which rises until it reaches the surface water.

Dr. Day refuted the theory of Bunsen, who in 1847 from investigation in Iceland, assumed that geysers had a tube, straight and narrow, extending about 90 feet down into a hot zone and had a bowl to catch the water. In this theory, when the water reached the boiling point there was an eruption. This theory does not fit the action of the geysers in Yellowstone, for they do not have the basin at the top and they play all winter. The speaker advanced a counter theory in which the action is due to kettle-like formations, several of which are required for each geyser, in which the pressure varies with that of the surface water.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
his travelling companion, Maurice A. Western, of the University of Saskatchewan, will aid Mr. Jeffries in a criticism of the new government at Ottawa.

Paul Martin, federal member of parliament from Essex, will attend the debate and speak. Mr. Martin is a graduate of the University of Toronto and made his debut as a public speaker in Hart House in his undergraduate days.

The two visiting debaters from the west have proven themselves able speakers in their tour of various eastern universities in the past two weeks.

AVUKAH SOCIETY
Closed meeting 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Dr. Mark Zimmerman, 773 Bathurst St. Guest speaker, Marvin Gelber, B.A., recently returned from Palestine.

SLUM CLEARANCE
A group of interested students will meet at 10 Trinity Square tonight at 8 p.m. to further study the Lieutenant-Governor's Housing Report. Open to men and women.

U.C. FOLLIES
There will be an important rehearsal of the entire cast of U.C. Follies at 4 o'clock today in rehearsal room, in Hart House Theatre. Complete attendance vital.

VIC GRADUATING WOMEN
Please co-operate and fill out your biography cards at once. These may be left at the college office.

TRINITY
The Annual Athletic Association Banquet is on Thursday evening of this week. The Banquet will be in Trinity House, starting at 7 p.m. All men of College are expected to attend. The various prizes and cups will be awarded and there will be a few short interesting speeches by such men as Canon Cody, the Provost and Warren Stevens.

VIC SUPPER PARTY
Those wishing to see the skit and hear Wilfrid Butcher's address come in to the sun room at 7 o'clock. A few tickets are still available for the supper.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS
A supplementary list for Follies tickets is now open in the Junior Common Room. All who sign this list will have first choice for uncalled-for tickets.

John Gould had a colourful career before he entered the University of B.C. and travelling salesman, logger, bank clerk, agent for a theatrical company were some of his occupations. Better known at U.B.C. as "Jay", he spent six years seeing the world before going to college.

Gould is now president of the Literary and Scientific Executive and is noted as one of the most active students on the U.B.C. campus. Born in Vancouver, he attended a high school in that city previous to entering the U.B.C. He intends to enter law eventually. At U.B.C. Gould belongs to the Parliamentary Club, forum, the Players' Club, the Badminton Club, and is on the Students' Council.

Maurice A. Western, a senior from the University of Saskatchewan, has had a long run of progressive experience as a debater. He debated for the Normal School in Calgary City League and had been active in team debates at the University of Saskatchewan.

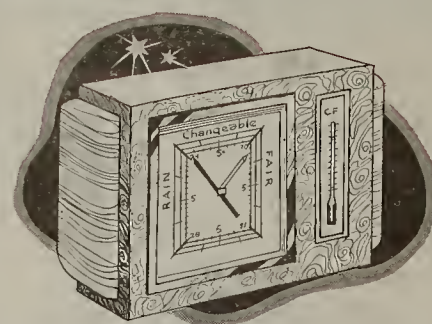
The two debaters representing the U. of T. are senior students and members of the Debates Committee of Hart House. Mr. Marshall is in political science and economics and of strong Liberal tendencies. Jack Jeffries is a student of law and a sound Conservative.

A large crowd is expected to attend this outstanding debate in Hart House. Speaker Rae indicated last night that everything pointed to the debate being one of the most successful for this year.

BICKERSTETH ON GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)
extends over some time, the main purpose of which is to see if they have enough character to be eligible. It is a great honour to belong to one of these schools, with fees paid in proportion to the means of the parents.

In its highly organized airforce, and its concentrated fleet can be seen Germany's future policy, that of unifying and straining every nerve to get on its feet once more.



Gift Forecast . . . from The Christmas Counters ONE OF THE NEW BAROMETERS

The longer hand points to to-day's weather report; the other is the stop-hand. Besides weather reports it will give you the temperature in Centigrade and Fahrenheit readings. An attractive gift, in polished composition case. Each \$7.25.

Others priced \$2.98 to \$15.00 each

For gifts, Christmas cards, and wrappings, shop early at The Christmas Counters, Main Floor

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

onto Symphony Orchestra was one of the finest presented this season. The orchestra was in splendid form, even the wind section displaying a certainty it has been slow in acquiring.

The opening number was Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. This work is lighter in mood than his Fifth and Sixth symphonies, although it opens with the ominous "Fate knocking on the door" theme, whose grimness pervades the whole first movement. The second and third movements are gayer, the former being a graceful dance theme, and the latter, a picturesque thing of pizzicato strings and adventurous woodwinds. In the energetic last movement, the chill opening theme makes a dramatic reappearance, leading to a tremendous climax.

The "Introduction and Capriccio" by Saint Saens is a brilliant work, but exhibits, perhaps, too much of the glitter of the late-romanticist period to which he belonged. Elie Spivak, concert master, made a fine showing in the solo part.

Ravel's whimsical "Mother Goose" Suite portrays some well-known nursery rhymes. These five short pieces are beautiful, with a pastel delicacy of design, all the tenderness of muted strings and all the variety of a Ravel orchestration. The third piece, "Empress of the Pagodas", a lively Oriental work, affords sufficient contrast to avoid the danger of monotony in the suite.

The program closed with the well-known "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak. The number is a spirited one, yet containing quiet passages of unexpected beauty. Utilizing all the power of the orchestra, the overture ends magnificently, forming a fitting conclusion for an unusually fine program.

T.D.N.

Malloney Galleries

Alberto Guerrero's program on Saturday consisted entirely of the thirty-two- and three-part inventions by J. S. Bach. These intricate compositions, representing the ultimate achievement of the polyphonic period, very seldom find their way into concert programs and an opportunity to hear them is so rare as to be almost unique. They require a great deal of concentration on the part of the listener and if this concentration is not forthcoming nothing can be got out of the music.

There is not the same variety in this group as, for example, in the 8 Pre-

ludes and Fugues, but such variety as there is, Mr. Guerrero took full advantage of. He treated each number as a separate work of art, varying the ornaments to suit the particular one.

Mr. Guerrero's playing was delightful. He was able to convey his keen appreciation almost as well as that great mentor of Bach's keyboard music, Harold Samuel. All the subtleties of the inventions were brought out without taking too great liberties with the rhythm and the strictly limited tonal effect. The sixth two- and three-part inventions and the eighth two-part invention (probably the only well known of the thirty) were perhaps the most pleasing.

The pianist prefaced his recital with a few remarks on his approach to the music.

G.H.R.

TIGERS MANGLE VARSITY BLUES

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the Varsity lead did not last as McGowan, Apps, Hoch and Chisholm counted in quick succession.

About mid-way through the second canto Primeau and Charles were sent off for tripping each other and McGowan scored again, going in for a close shot. Four minutes later McGowan again put the red light on after taking a pass from Apps. Williamson got the Tigers' seventh goal on a pass from Primeau.

With Bruce Charles again serving a penalty Mackie scored the last counter of the contest on a smart passing play with McGowan and Apps getting the assists on the play. The Blues ganged in waves of four but Teno rose to great heights and kept them out until the final whistle.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Jeffrey, Charles; centre, Lenahan; wings, Valiquette, MacPherson; subs, McLelland, MacLoughlan, Ripley and Driscoll.

Hamilton: Goal, Teno; defence, Radke, Hoch; centre, McGowan; wings, Mackie, Apps; subs, Primeau, Chisholm, Williamson, Farrell.

Referee: Charles Talbot, Preston.

The press agent at Columbia University roars our Nancy Pyper one better. Recently he kidnapped the dramatic critic of the Columbia Spectator and forced him to take a very minor part in the play. The other actors merely raised their brows and said "That dreadful critic person."

Ticket Sale For U.C. Follies Subscribers, Tuesday, 11-3, in Junior Common Room

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1935

No. 43

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Although its huge majority was cut to four, Premier Tachereau's Liberal government was victorious in today's election. Final figures were: Liberals, 46; Independent-Liberal 1; Conservative 17; Action Liberal National, Paul Gouin's new party, 26. Total, 90 seats.

Geneva, Nov. 25.—Friday's meeting of the sanctions staff of the League to put an embargo on oil was postponed at the request of Premier Pierre Laval. This leaves Premier Mussolini one up in his campaign against economic pressure.

Addis Ababa, Nov. 25.—An official announcement stated tonight that a detachment of Ras Seyoum's warriors had triumphed in two engagements within three days, victories on the northern front are said to have turned the tide of the war in that part of Ethiopia.

STUDENTS OFFERED AVIATION COURSE

U.S. School of Aeronautics
Offers Scholarships to Air-
Minded College Men

W. E. BOEING SPONSOR

College men who have determined on aviation as a vocation are being offered an opportunity to get started in this field through the W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by Mr. W. E. Boeing, founder of the Boeing Airplane Company. Courses will be taken at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Municipal Airport, Oakland, Cal.

First award—The Boeing Airline Pilot and Operations Course: Value, \$5,800. Duration: 2 years, made up of 250 hours of flight instruction and 3765 hours of lecture, laboratory.

Second, third and fourth awards—choice of one of combination courses listed below:

1. Airline Operation and Amateur Pilot—Value, \$1,600; duration, 24 months; hours, 3397.

2. Airline Technician and Amateur Pilot (Continued on Page 4)

DRAMA SUPERSEDES THE MODERN NOVEL CONTENDS WILDER

Most Great Victorian Writers
Now Declining in
Popularity

"ATTITUDE UNGRATEFUL"

Pratt Agrees Drama Improving
but not Supplanting the
Novel

"The novel," barked Mr. Thornton Wilder in the notebook of the New York Journalist, "the novel is losing its validity for the twentieth century."

Mr. Wilder went on to explain, and, to some extent qualify his pessimistic observations on the value of the novel to modernity. His viewpoint is reproduced in the "Yale News". Stating that the most distinguished novelists of the past decade had suddenly become to modern eyes less vital than we had thought them, that the vast work of Galsworthy, Conrad and Hardy can already be seen against the perspective of the Victorians to be of slighter concern. (Continued on Page 4)

PRACTICAL WORK IN SLUM CLEARANCE PLANNED BY S.C.M.

A new study group, sponsored by the S.C.M., gathered with the hopes of arousing student and outside interest for the accomplishment of something really concrete in the way of a slum clearance. The Reverend John Frank, recently returned from England, led the discussion.

It was suggested that a similar scheme to that worked out in London might be adopted here. A small block of flats might be erected as an experiment for housing here as a 3 per cent investment similar to that adopted in England. However, to work out the system on a large scale a firm financial backing will be necessary. With the co-operation of members from the various professions some scheme could be concluded. A central authority such as a Public Utilities Committee would be required to supervise the affair.

For the accomplishment of anything practical a thorough study will be necessary. Hence the group looked forward to a further discussion on this vital question.



A. D. B. MARSHALL

Of University College, who will move the motion "That this house has confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa", at the Hart House debates Wednesday evening.

Photo by George Freeland.



J. J. JEFFRIES

Of Trinity College, president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, who will be the second speaker at Wednesday evening's debate.

Photo by Charles Aylett.

DR. PHELAN ADDRESSES LITERARY SOCIETY

Philosophical Ideas Should Be
Handled with
Care

Reverend Dr. Gerald Phelan, director of the Mediaeval Institute at St. Michael's College, last night stressed the importance of fidelity to philosophical ideas in an address to the St. Joseph's Literary Society. Taking as his subject "The Dynamic of Philosophy", Dr. Phelan outlined the consequences of handling philosophical ideas recklessly and traced the growth of much of our present day philosophy to its origin in the earlier centuries.

In his lecture he indicated the present distorted existence of the philosophy of the 17th century as originally found in Descartes, Spinoza and their contemporaries, as a result of the careless manner in which their original ideas were handled.

AVUKAH'S DISCUSS ZIONIST PROBLEMS

A Philosophy of Co-operation
not of Socialism, Says
Dr. Gelber

CURRENT EVENTS REVIEWED

"All philosophies of Zionism start with the Jewish problem," stated Marvin Gelber, B.A., in his discussion of "Palestine and the Philosophy of Zionism" at the meeting of the Avukah Society yesterday evening. "The main philosophies differ in what they consider the nature of the problem to be. There are three divisions: political, labour and cultural."

"They have developed," continued Mr. Gelber, "a movement of co-operativeness. We must not mistake it for socialism. But the danger is that what may start up with the idea of co-operation and sharing may end up in individual exploitation. The ideal of co-operation is realized here in America."

"The co-operative colonies as represented in Palestine interested me most," said the speaker, who has just returned from a four months' stay in Palestine. He went on to discuss the various labour groups existing there.

"We may easily lose the spirit of Palestine. It is one of upbuilding of camaraderie and co-operation," stated Dr. Gelber in conclusion.

The meeting included an account of Current Events presented by Dr. Mark Zimmerman, in which he reviewed the events now relevant to the Jewish problem. (Continued on Page 4)

TWEEDMUIRS WELCOMED BY ONTARIO'S GOVERNMENT

Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

Nixon, As Acting Premier,
Receives Vice-Regal Party
with Mayor Simpson

SCOTTISH BAND PIPES

Praises the Famous Statesmen
Scientists and Scholars
of the Province

To the accompaniment of skirling pipes Canada's new governor-general was received into Ontario's Legislature on his first official visit yesterday.

Promptly at 10:45 a.m., escorted by a Scottish band and a company of the 48th Highlanders, the vice-regal car arrived at the Parliament Buildings. Awaiting them on the steps was Hon. Harry Nixon, acting premier of the province. No salute of guns met the Tweedsmuir party, at the express wish of His Excellency.

After reviewing the guard of honour the party entered the Legislative chamber where the governor-general took his place on the throne seat, with Lady Tweedsmuir on his left. Acting Premier Nixon expressed the pleasure of the people of Ontario in joining with all Canadians in extending "to you and your gracious lady a hearty welcome" (Continued on Page 3)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRESENTS MEDALS

Famous Speakers to Address
Club Founded by
M. de Champ

REDUCTION IN FEES

Speaking on "The French Theatre since the War," Monsieur Henri Bon-gard, French consul at Montreal, will address the Alliance Francaise next Friday evening at the Heliconian Club.

Membership fees for students have been reduced to one-third of the amount in former years, and increased membership in the society has already been noticed, according to Felix Walter of Trinity College, president of the organization.

Long established on this campus, the Alliance Francaise has branches all over the world, with headquarters in Paris. The Toronto branch was founded thirty-five years ago by Professor de Champ of University College.

An ambitious program has been arranged by officers of the society for the coming year. A concert of modern French music will be presented sometime in mid-December at the Women's Art Association. In conjunction with the University of Toronto, the society will present, in the new year, a lecture by Professor Dalbensterger.

The Alliance Francaise has indicated its intention of presenting a gold and a silver medal to University students for work in French. The conditions of these awards have not yet been settled.

PLANNING OF ROOMS TOPIC AT MUSEUM

Principles of Design, Harmony
of Line Essential in
Dignified Home

MISS HAMILTON, SPEAKER

Simplicity was the keynote of the second of Miss Evelyn Hamilton's lectures on Interior Decoration at the Museum yesterday afternoon.

Miss Hamilton discussed the principles of design and harmony of line and form with special reference to the planning of a room.

Beginning with the bed sitting room, she pointed out how useful it is to members of a large family in whose home there are not enough living rooms.

These rooms should be more formal than a bedroom and should be planned with a view to utility and comfort. (Continued on Page 3)

SPECIAL CONVOCATION PROCEDURE

The following instructions are for the benefit of those students who intend to be present at Convocation Hall tomorrow afternoon:

Entrance will be through the southeast door of Convocation Hall. Doors will open at 2:45 p.m.; admission by ticket only.

The galleries of Convocation Hall have been reserved for students; galleries O, P, Q, H, I, will be filled first.

Any students unable to get tickets may see the arrival of the Governor-General and his party by lining up at the Chancellor's door, which is situated between the main entrances to Simcoe Hall and Convocation Hall.

The Governor-General and his party will arrive at 3:15 p.m. Cheerleaders will be on hand.

When the convocation procession is proceeding to the platform the head cheerleader will call for a Toronto yell.

When the procession is in pace the national anthem will be sung. The President of the University of Toronto will present His Excellency for the degree.

After conferring the degree the Chancellor will ask the Governor-General to address the convocation.

When the Governor-General rises to speak the cheerleaders will call for three cheers for His Excellency.

After the address the convocation will be dismissed. The organist will play a "Toronto" which will be sung by the audience and undergraduates.

Annesleyites Accept Restrictions Altho' With Many Maledictions

Life in a girls' residence is hedged about with rules if one can believe the Annesley Hall Handbook, which we scanned today. We understand that freshies are given every care, being assigned on arrival to a senior, who immediately introduces them to a couple of fellows named Dean and Don—campus gigolos, no doubt.

The parties at Annesley are evidently won, as witness this item: "You should co-operate with the nurse by visiting the infirmary on Monday following the House Party for a medical examination." What about the Hart House Masquerade?

The medical needs of a residence girl are amply cared for by an imposing panel of specialists that would make Ann Arbor take a back seat. Even a psychiatrist is listed.

Don't get the idea that our Annesleyites are not free—they may attend any of five city dance halls. Red-tape is cut to the minimum and all that is necessary is permission from parents and from this fellow Don. It isn't requisite to even mention it to Dean—unless one desires to be out until 1:30. Other things that require special per-

mission are to drive home or outside the city, to drive a hired car, to toboggan or ski, go flying or boating. It also requires official consent to go home.

Six times a year the first year girl may stay out after 12:30, by giving notice the day before. Twice a week she may be out until that time, and once the week until 11:30. Other nights 10:30 is the deadline, after which fines go into effect. No leave is allowed after 11:30 Sundays unless the student is returning from out of town.

If the co-ed be caught attending an "unspecified" dance hall, she may be confined to residence after 7:30 nights for a period of weeks. Wonder about those two at the "Dude Ranch" the other night?

Men may be received in the reception rooms from 7:30 until 10:30 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. But the girls are not left without amusements other nights, as "a sewing-machine is supplied for the use of students."

Residence girls are required to have a wardrobe consisting of sweaters, skirts, dresses and a bathrobe, but no (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinion of the Students' Administrative Council.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1935

Tweedsmuir Visit Honour to Students

Tomorrow afternoon we shall have the privilege of seeing a distinguished visitor receive an honorary degree from our University, an opportunity unlikely to occur more than once in the career of any undergraduate. It is a privilege and an opportunity that no undergraduate should disregard. We are fortunate in receiving a visit from Lord Tweedsmuir so soon after his arrival in Canada.

The conferring of a degree upon so eminent a person as the Governor-General brings honour and distinction to the University which confers it. It would still be an honour and distinction if Lord Tweedsmuir were not the Governor-General for John Buchan comes to Canada a famous man in his own right in the fields of literature and of statesmanship. Possibly no appointment has caused more genuine satisfaction throughout the country than this most recent one.

We hope that Lord Tweedsmuir will carry away with him a favourable impression of our University. We know that he will face a Hall packed to capacity with enthusiastic students. We are grateful to the President for making it possible for undergraduates to attend this Convocation. With so many people anxious to be present at the ceremony we appreciate his thoughtfulness in reserving a thousand seats for students. It is only unfortunate that Convocation Hall holds no more.

The presence of the University Band and of cheerleaders to lead the college yells should lend a truly student atmosphere to the dignified ceremony. It is Dr. Cody's wish that it be essentially a University function and primarily for students.

Those who do not succeed in finding a place in Convocation Hall will no doubt have an opportunity of seeing the Governor-General anyway, as it is his intention to spend the entire day on the campus.

Canada's Position In the Sanctions War

Economic sanctions imposed by fifty-two nations against Italy have now been in force for nearly a week and already there are two groups of people who are disappointed—those who optimistically predicted that Italy would meekly surrender and those who pessimistically warned that she would precipitate a world war. Military sanctions may be found necessary for a speedy termination of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. If so, Canada may be asked to lend her support to the League. It is thus appropriate to see under what circumstances Canadian support of League of Nations military sanctions against Italy may be justified.

Some people say—we are happy and more or less contented here in Canada, why bother about some unimportant state away off in Africa, we are sure to lose trade by meddling with Italy. To a degree, this may be correct, but there is also another view to consider.

For security of trade, for assurance that we will always obtain from other countries those things without which we would have to greatly curtail our standard of living, for continuance of our supply of such things as rubber, oil, coal, sugar, we must ensure that there is eliminated the threat of robbery of one state by another. The argument that present members of the League have been guilty of armed robbery in the past does not alter the fact that this

Arthur Lismer Hart House Art Gallery

(The following review has been written for "The Varsity" by George D. Pepper of the Ontario College of Art.)

To enter the Art Gallery at Hart House while the present exhibition is on the walls, is an exhilarating experience. For the canvases of Arthur Lismer on view there are colourful and alive, and evince a joy in their creation. These robust landscapes indicate an artist to whom nature is an open book, and who paints it with enthusiasm.

Mr. Lismer brings to his work an unerring instinct for character and mood. Technical accomplishment and precious qualities of paint matter very little to him. His interest is centred on fixing on canvas, in as direct a manner as possible, the essential characteristics of his subject. Thus, whether he is painting in a Nova Scotian fishing village, in the rugged country north of Lake Superior, or in the Rocky Mountains, the place and the season are strongly felt.

Some of the canvases in this exhibition are things of great complexity. In his treatment of these he is aided by a rare ability to summarize. The jumbled paraphernalia on a fisherman's wharf, and the tangled growth of pine, poplar and sumac on a northern island, are suggested rather than defined. In this way pictorial unity is preserved, with no loss of wealth of detail.

In his sketches of the rugged country north of Lake Superior and in his Rocky Mountain canvases, the handling is different but no less appropriate to the subject-matter. Here, detail is rigorously suppressed. Rocks, trees and clouds are combined and unified into an expression of elemental grandeur. This quality is at its height in the large painting of Cathedral Mountain.

But it is Mr. Lismer's Georgian Bay pictures that give most completely the sense that the artist is at one with his environment. In these the mood, whether quiet or stormy, is deeply felt. One canvas is drenched with sun: the rocks reflect the dazzling light, the foliage droops, and the water moves lazily in the white stillness of noonday. In others, of the same district, nature has sprung into action. Scudding, lowering clouds race across the sky, the trees bend in the gale, and the water is lashed with waves that leap across the channels to break into shimmering rhythms against the rocky islands.

The knowledge and conviction that are evident in Mr. Lismer's work, and the vigour of his handling, make this present exhibition a most stimulating one.

Action was taken recently by the Cambridge police in suppressing the sedate Harvard Advocate, a campus literary magazine, on a charge of literary immorality. So far this has resulted in little more than a restrictive premium on all copies of the issue in circulation.

Eventually the public may learn to evaluate colleges upon their deeds, and not upon the reams of press matter that are sent forth from some of our higher institutions.—The Cornell Daily Sun.

Americanism: Hating big shots who feel above the law; feeling outraged when a traffic cop meddles with us.

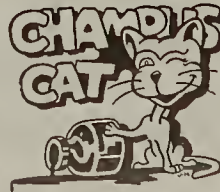
The only worthwhile achievements of man are those which are socially useful.—Dr. Alfred Adler.

robbery must be stopped—that the ruthless killing of innocent defenceless peoples must cease.

There can be no objection to the internal policing of a state, if necessary, by armed men. If a man to advance his own economic interests starts robbing people at the point of a gun, all good citizens are in favour of sending out armed men to stop him—even though the ultimate loss to property and to life will be greater than if the criminal were allowed to take his spoils and retire in peace.

And why do we do this? Because all sane people realize that robbery of any sort, especially armed robbery must be outlawed. If it were not, then personal property and human life would be valueless. We punish an aggressor because we must prevent him and others from ravaging society. If we go to these great pains to punish aggression between individuals, why should we not similarly punish aggression between nations?

It is to be fervently hoped that military sanctions will not be found necessary. But if they are found necessary, and if the Canadian government supports them, then we should bear in mind that there is something at least to be said in their favour. Whether the disadvantages of support of military sanctions are greater than the advantages as outlined above is not for us to say.



Ever since we ran his interview with the fantastic engineer whose self-assumed task is the demolition and rebuilding of the local town hall, our demon interviewer Hal Taylor, has been straining at the leash in his eagerness for new and bigger assignments. He heard that Prof. Ketchum called attention to his scoop in third year psychology and spent some moments discussing the strange case of the bewildered builder. Since then there's been no holding him back, so the other day we let him go up to the museum and interview the Black Widow Spider whose picture has been on the billboards for some months now, and very vicious she looks, too. Here, then, is the result: Mr. Coventry please note.

C-C

"There was a sign hanging on the museum about a black widow so its up the stairs we go past the telephone pole with the bumps on it and past the statue of a lady with a child in her arms (who has no arms and consequently no child) till we see the black widow. After looking at her for fifteen minutes we asked her where the card was that told about where she was found and her name in Latin so she gave us her card and we told her we'd phone her.

"There was a little glass box up there too with some twigs in it which was supposed to have a spider which was a black widow just like the other one, who gave us her phone number. The spider was busy tearing into some flies so we didn't have the heart to disturb it. It said on the card that the female black lady widow spider would make love to the guy spider and then kill the guy spider and eat him. There weren't any guy spiders in the glass box so either—

"(a) the black lady widow spider had eaten up all the guy spiders or
"(b) the black lady spider was dead herself anyway or

"(c) it wasn't a black spider or
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Royal Alexandra

Lucy Beaumont is a *Kind Lady* who gives food and shelter to a villain (Ralph MacBane), the latter disguised as a beggar. He brings his wife (Mary Young) and four confederates to the house, gets rid of her maid (Marie Paxton) and takes possession of the household. The *Kind Lady's* best friend being conveniently killed in an aeroplane accident, the wretches, as Miss Beaumont calls them time and again, are in complete control of the situation. Her escape after five years of captivity is the final event of the plot.

There are thirteen characters in the play, six of whom could be dispensed with without the slightest loss to the dramatic structure. The plot is at the extreme edge of probability. Edward Chodorov, who dramatized Hugh Walpole's story, has missed almost every opportunity for good dialogue and good comedy.

It is a pity that Miss Beaumont has come to Toronto immediately after Mme. Nazimova's dignified and beautiful performance in a part of the same age. The difference between genuine feeling for gesture and an array of stage tricks was clearly apparent.

Miss Beaumont had the time of her life tottering about the stage feigning impotent old age. The supporting cast was inadequate; half-finished characterizations were the rule. The stage movements, however, were very good. The set was correct, but what purported to be a Whistler looked like one of the earlier works of the late Sir J. E. Millais.

G.H.R.

Margaret Eaton Hall

The Toronto Operatic Society seems to have captured the genuine Gilbert and Sullivan spirit, presenting their operas with verve and enthusiasm. Last night's performance of *Ruddigore*, at Margaret Eaton Hall, was an exhibition of sheer exhilaration in both dramatics and singing.

(Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Bal Boheme

With its walls adorned with a glittering galaxy of masterpieces, the ballroom at the Ontario College of Art provided a perfect setting for the Bal Boheme last Friday night.

The murals on the whole bore the hallmark of genius from the point of view of line and colour and originality of conception and treatment. Their subjects ranged all the way from Bacchanalian revels to the antics of Groucho Marx, the loves of Calamity Jane, and last but not least the immortal ride of Lady Godiva.

Singin' Sam Morgan and his ten coffee-coloured syncopeating Harlem Knights did things with their asbestos-lined instruments and the smell of brimstone filled the air. The costumes varied all the way from stately burnoose-swathed Arab sheiks to their sylvan-like paramours who—well—were not burnoose-swathed. Colour and bizarre designs were the rule for all costumes and the Bohemian motif reigned throughout.

A highlight of the evening was the skit given by first year students, who touched up Shakespeare's version of the Wall Scene in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sandwiches, sinkers and java were served in profusion, amid surroundings of a cafe Montparnasse, at intermission. At two a.m. the gay revellers reluctantly sought their dusty garrets and mouldy cellars to plan (we hope) another arty spurge in the not-too-distant future.

J.R.W.

Massey Hall

One of the outstanding feature pro-
(Continued on Page 4)

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

U.C. Seniors and Vic Seniors will fight it out in the basketball semi-finals this Wednesday and Friday. These two teams won their sudden-death games in O.C.E. gym last night. U.C. Seniors defeated the Therapists 33-16, and some of the wildest passing of the season featured the play. The ball passed very rapidly from one end of the gym to the other, so rapidly that some of the players couldn't hang on to it when it came their way. The Therapists' shooting was spectacular at times, and Ruth Carlyle sank some beautiful shots from almost centre floor. The U.C. girls, particularly Kay Brown, got most of their shots by clever cluding of their checks, and showed real basketball technique.

Unfortunately for U.C. Jean Atkinson will be out of the game for the rest of the season. One of her ribs was cracked in the last game with St. Hilda's freshmen. She is one of U.C.'s best defence players, and their team will certainly miss her. Incidentally the team has had only two practices, so it certainly deserves credit for its record to date. Margery Bean, the coach, has done a good job, and has instilled a lot of pep and energy into her squad.

Vic Seniors defeated St. Mike's by 23-12, outclassing the Saints in passing, shooting and floor-play. They have plenty of speed to burn, and were in championship form last night. Betty Jenkinson, Maisie Cowan and Erna Laing all started for them. St. Mike's didn't play quite as well as in their other encounters with Vic, and had very little luck with their shots, but they fought hard all the way. Sunny McLaughlin was the best of the losers, and with a little more knowledge of floor-play, should go quite a long way.

The galleries last night were surprisingly large, especially in the second game. The St. Mike's men turned out in large numbers, and roared their approval when the Saints sank their shots. At half-time they staged an impromptu shooting exhibition to which the girls responded by playing "Chopsticks" on the piano. Vic also had a crowd of supporters, and the Scarlet and Gold yell was heard loud and often.

We would like to draw the attention of the Vic girls to the announcement which appeared in the Sports Notices yesterday: "Will all those who signified their intention of swimming at the Lillian Massey pool this year, please pay their athletic fee at Simcoe Hall at once if they have not yet done so. There will be a rebate of \$1.25 for each girl who signed the list. This may be obtained by presenting your receipt to the swimming convenor, Room 29, Upper Annesley, on Wednesday, November 27 from 1.30-2.30." This is a real bargain Vic, and you're very lucky to have it.

It seems that quite a number of girls were interested in our suggestion about rifle shooting, so now we'll have to rouse ourselves from our lethargy, and discover what can be done about it. It was a hit in the dark, but the shot told.

Sport Notices

S.P.S. SWIMMING—

Will the following please meet at the Engineering Society office at 1.45 p.m.: Lilley, Vial, Rolls, Walsh, Buntin, Walker, Adair, Sherwood and any other swimmers.

SENIOR BASKETBALL—

The following are requested to turn out for senior basketball practice tonight at 6.15: Himmel, Krakauer, Sullivan, Matthews, Andrews, Marks, Connelly, Gold, Newman, Stroud, Fletcher, Whitwell, Garrett and any others wishing to try out—McCutchison.

HOCKEY—

There will be a practice game of the T.H.L. hockey team today from 6-7 at Varsity Arena.

The University of Western Ontario have received a grant of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to be used for musical education.

SENIOR CHAMPIONS TO PLAY VARSITY AT ARENA TONIGHT

Last Week's Defeat Finds Them Determined to Make Amends

TEAM REVAMPED

Toronto Dukes, Twice Victorious, Are Confident of a Win

Tonight the Toronto Dukes, Senior O.H.A. champions, invade Varsity Arena to engage the University of Toronto in their first clash of this season. With victories over both Hamilton and Oakville, Toronto Dukes are confident of setting aside the Varsity threat for a win. The Blues with a tie and a loss chalked against them, however, will be out to gain some ground against the champions and a fighting Blue squad will go out on Ross Workman's ice surface to upset senior hockey dope.

With an 8-1 loss chalked against them last Friday they are in no pleasant frame of mind considering that they were off colour down in Bengal town, and tonight should see Varsity make amends. One of the features of their last home game was reaction to student support, Varsity attacks having plenty of drive under the stimulation of the Varsity cheers which should not be lacking at any game. No doubt the line up will be revamped to give the University of Toronto sextet the best scoring lines possible as Captain Normie McClelland will lead the Varsity attacks for the first time on home ice.

A long schedule of fourteen games is yet to be played and the Blues' hopes are by no means dimmed, as they have already one point to their credit with more in the offing and the system of playoffs qualifying the first three should see Varsity battling it out with the leaders tonight to attain a good start towards that end.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Changes in Canada's radio policy, it is rumoured, are being considered by the new government. More revenue from advertising, the abolition of licenses and the substitution for them of a stamp tax on tubes are among the changes contemplated.



ACE LENAHAN

Shifty centre for the Blue team who will clash with the Toronto club in their scheduled O.H.A. fixture at Varsity Arena tonight. Ace starred with the Blue team a few years ago, and has returned for a course at O.C.E.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Evidently John DeGruchy, president of the C.R.U. and the leading sports writers, are not of the same opinion as to who's who in the rugby world and how all-star players should be chosen. Choosing players by their consistency, durability, versatility, clean play and personal capabilities Mr. DeGruchy selects an all-Eastern aggregation of stars in this week's MacClean's Magazine and includes Al Williams of Toronto University as first string snapback. The seventeen newspapermen who chose an intercollegiate team from the four clubs awarded the same spot to Barker of Queen's. We leave it to you to fight it out at leisure. Personally we gave Al the call along with four other Varsity players, four Queen's players, two from McGill and one from Western after looking at it from all angles.

Joe Connelly is rated by DeGruchy as capable to line up with Sterling and Welch on the all-star backfield while Coulter and Witzel find a place on the alternate squad. Barker is the only man from Queen's to find his name in print on either squad. However, the fact remains that the Presbyterians have the championship mug. Possibly Mr. DeGruchy failed to consider a player's aggressiveness when glancing over the 300 candidates for 12 positions.

In a recent editorial in the Western Gazette the writer condemns the subsidizing of rugby players and remarks that a move is on foot to recruit senior players by the above method. Although not in favour of subsidizing sport as an easy means to get a degree we do believe that certain branches of sport in this University are deserving of more than the sweater the player used all season. At present even the annual athletic dance free to T holders looks to be doomed. The argument that amateur sport is purely amateur no longer holds water whether it be in the intercollegiate rugby union or any outside league and the sooner the governing bodies admit this fact the better for everyone concerned. Athletic scholarships are accepted in at least one university in Ontario while other means are undoubtedly used to retain certain players at the college which they are attending.

Sylvonus Apps, the Paris student who won the pole vault championship at the British Empire games is a busy man these days. Attending McMaster University, it is rumoured that he is trying for the Rhodes Scholarship award besides playing hockey for the Hamilton senior club, who will be seen in action when they visit the Arena one week from today. He also played on the championship intermediate rugby team at the Tigertown.

Varsity juniors lost their initial S.P.A. game when the St. Michael's majors ran up an 8-1 score on the Blues, but don't run away with the idea that the thirds are doomed to a season of defeats. Bailey iced a strong team which held the Gaels to a 2-1 score in the initial session only to weaken in the remaining two periods. The Juniors have only been out for a short time and will improve with regular practice. Just remember that only twice in history has the S.P.A. winner gone on to win the Canadian title.

Normie McClelland's senior club are on the proverbial spot when they engage the Toronto Dukes at the Varsity Arena tonight. The boys who saw the Hamilton fixture last Saturday report that the Tigers could not do anything wrong and were especially "hot" around the nets, while Varsity were decidedly off colour. However, tonight is another game and the Blues will be in there giving everything they have, so how about a little support for the team?

Varsity's three-man fencing team of Michell, Bachert and Tuckingham made a good showing in the fencing tournament held at Hart House over the week-end when they finished second to the Toronto Sword Club with six points.

THERAPY DEFEATED GROUP TIE BROKEN

U.C. Seniors Lead Throughout in Championship Form Score 33-16

SHOOTING SPECTACULAR

In the sudden death game to break a group tie, U.C. Seniors defeated Therapy last night in the O.C.E. gym, with a score of 33-16. U.C. led all the way and the result was never in doubt, although in the second half the Therapists broke through to make five baskets. The sensational shooting of Ruth Carlyle put Therapy on the scoreboard when she sank two beautiful ones from centre floor. But the pace by U.C. was too fast for Therapy who did not cover floor space quickly and U.C. used their six man defence to advantage.

U.C. Seniors: Kay Brown (10), Pat Petlick (9), Joan Romney (14), G. St. Aubin, H. McGarry, E. Kennedy, Betty Robinson, R. Turner, H. Dewy. Therapy: Ruth Carlyle (6), Phyllis Webb (5), Mary Eaton (5), Ruth Young, D. Grant, M. Pollock, Hetty Smith, Muriel Clark.

TWEEDSMUIR WELCOMED BY ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

on your arrival in Canada as representative of His Majesty, our beloved king."

Mr. Nixon expressed his confidence that Lord Tweedsmuir would be able to assume his responsibilities in this, the most difficult period of the world's history, with the same calm consideration and sane judgment that has characterized his actions in other spheres. "We gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity to refer to your services during the war," he said. "As a member of the Intelligence Staff and later as director of information and dissemination of propaganda for the British forces, you performed a duty, not in the public eye, but fraught with important results for the allied troops, and carried out that duty in a manner which earned for you the gratitude of your King and the admiration of your conferees."

Replying to the acting premier's speech, Lord Tweedsmuir expressed warmest thanks for Mr. Nixon's "generous words of greeting." "It might well fire the imagination of any lover of history to be so welcomed by the representatives of a great province, which, in its time, has made so much history," he said.

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Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

Ontario has produced men famous in Canadian and Imperial history, and many notable leaders in the spheres of commerce and scholarship and science. Lord Tweedsmuir went on. "Your boundaries run from the temperate shores of the great lakes far into the distant north, so that you have that priceless asset for a nation, great tracts which still await development and still call for the adventure."

"I thank you most sincerely, sir, for your kindly words about my wife and myself. My knowledge of Canada is still slight, but my appetite for further knowledge is immense. I look forward with enthusiasm and delight to my term of office here when I can get to know you better."

PLANNING OF ROOMS TOPIC AT MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

The speaker showed an illustration of a room of this type which was planned to give the aspects of a foyer, a bedroom and a living room.

The purpose of sunrooms is to get the outdoor atmosphere of relaxation and sunshine and air into our homes. Bright cheerful furniture, plants and birds help us to do this. Some people prefer flagstone terraces to the sunrooms.

The hall is the most important room in the house. It gives the first impression of the home. Therefore it should be warm and cheerful, yet dignified.

In the library, a room used for quiet reading, we should find comfort. Soft warm colours of russet and brownish tones, soft deep cushioned chairs and proper lighting gives us this.

It is in the kitchen that the greatest strides have been made in recent years. Since the three main working centres, the stove, refrigerator and sink are in the kitchen, a triangular arrangement is most satisfactory.

ST. MIKE'S ELIMINATED BY VICTORIA SENIORS

Sudden Death Game Brings Victory with 11 Point Lead

In a sudden death game Vic Seniors eliminated St. Mike's 23-12 last night at 8 o'clock in the O.C.E. gym. The game was featured by sloppy passing, and although St. Mike's put up a good fight, the Vic players were too tall and powerful for them.

Victoria Seniors: Maisie Cowan (10), Marj Leslie (4), Myrtle Robb, Louise Pryor, Ruth Leavens, Betty Jenkinson, Erna Laing (9), Hazel Brown, Sheila Brown.

St. Mike's: Sunny McLaughlin (4), Vinetta Burke (6), Gerry Ryan (2), Mary McCarthy, Noanie Hallinan, Mary Gallagher, Marg Flahiff, Mary Hutchison, Eileen Bradley.

WESTERN VISITORS

DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. It is believed the socialists, communists and fascists on the campus will be aligned on the opposition benches in an endeavour to defeat the motion.

The debate has unusual significance in light of the straw vote sponsored by *The Varsity*, which revealed a predominant Tory tendency among the students at the University here.

Two of the ablest undergraduate debaters from Western Canada ever to make the tour of the east under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. will speak at the debate tonight. John Gould from the University of British Columbia, whose amazing career has run the gamut from logging to being "at sea" for two years, will speak for the Liberal cause.

Maurice Western from the University of Saskatchewan, renowned in that province for his oratorical ability, will lend his eloquence to the opposition. Paul Martin, Liberal member of parliament for Essex, will also take part in the debate.

Speaker Rae stated last night a large number of undergraduates had indicated their intention of speaking from the floor.

Coming Events

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**
 4 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group led by Miss Eva McCarthy in Women's Union.
 5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. C. Marchant on "Wildiers' Bios".
 8 p.m.—Hart House debate.
 8.30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theatre Night at Hart House Theatre, "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion, presented by U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Society.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**
 5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods in Social Science common room.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28**
 4 p.m.—Gerry Riddell's group in Current Events in the Green Room, at Wymwood.
 5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by Professor Itherwood in Wycliffe common room.
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building.
 7 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the Trinity College Athletic Association will be held in Trinity House. All men of College are expected to attend.
 9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel, Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29**
 8.15—Meeting of the Alliance Francaise at 35 Hazelton Ave. Henri Bougearel speaking on "French Theatre since the War".
 University College Follies.
 8.15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6**
 8 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in Trinity College library. Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed".
 9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- DECEMBER 6 and 7**
 Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
 ADDRESS TELEPHONE
 HOME TOWN
 AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
 FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
 Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
 What type of person would you prefer to meet?
 Approximately when would you like to be dated?
 What amusements do you prefer?
 Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

In Response to Requests

The Date Bureau is still going strong according to the Operator, when discovered in a local caffeine and beans house late last night.

"Tonight, last night and every night our dates are being enjoyed. We have had only one minor complaint so far, and that applicant sent in a lead dime anyway."

Here is a copy of a letter received by the Operator recently:

"Dear Cupid:

This is a letter of appreciation. Last year I was persuaded to try the date bureau on a dare. I did, and got a girl who had also gone into the thing as a joke.

We were both in our graduating year, both had the same interests, and ideas, and best of all, our homes were within twenty miles of each other. Since grad-

uating, we have each returned home, and have been glad to continue our friendship.

The Date Bureau, as we see it, is regarded with suspicion, and we wish to give you full permission to publish this letter to clear up doubts.

I would be very pleased if, in the near future you could point to ours as the first "Date Bureau wedding". Fortunately, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility.

Yours gratefully,

The letter apparently speaks for itself, does it speak for any more Date Bureau couples?

The Date Bureau form is being printed today in response to popular request.

STUDENTS OFFERED AVIATION COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Pilot—Value, \$1,000; duration, 9 months; hours, 1285.
 3. Airline Traffic and Amateur Pilot—Value, \$800; duration, 6 months; hours, 825.

4. Airline Mechanic and Amateur Pilot—Value, \$1,200; duration, 12 months; hours, 1717.

Eligibility Requirements—
 1. Candidate must be male undergraduate student in good standing and regular attendance at some university, college or junior college in U.S.A. or Canada.

2. Candidates must be between 18-25 inclusive, of average height, white race, normal weight, physique free of any physical handicaps, normal eyesight and good hearing.

3. Candidates must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not more than 3500 words on some aeronautical subject.

Additional information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

ANNESLEYITES THRIVE ON STRICT REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

lamest! Maybe Dean and Don don't read *The Varsity* advertisements.

The Annesley girls have student government. Last year the executive modernized the rules, especially those relating to leaves. Before that girls had to be in about an hour earlier. The system is essentially a survival of the constitution of 1906.

The mauve decade has been over for a quarter of a century, and since that time women have been granted equal rights with men in politics, law, medicine and most other fields. University residences seem to lag far behind the world at large in this respect.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.—A two-months' state of siege was declared by the government of Brazil as a result of communistic riots. Terror reigned as the rebels headed by non-commissioned officers of the army, seized Natal and Macaehyba in Rio Grande do Norte.

Toronto.—Two persons were injured and a number of passengers escaped unhurt in a King Street car last night when the trailer of a truck collided with the street car at King and Ontario Streets.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
 General rehearsal in the Music Room tonight at 5 p.m.

T.I.C.C.U.

T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group "Life in God's Hands", conducted by Miss E. McCarthy, meets today in Women's Union at 4. Everybody welcome!

VIC FIRST YEAR WOMEN
 Important meeting in Alumnae Hall today at 1.40. All freshmen must be there.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Prof. C. W. M. Hall, will speak on "Applied Anthropology", on Thursday, November 28th at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, Physics Building. Refreshments before the meeting. All interested are welcome.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The third regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 26th at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Please note change in day. Mr. C. Marchant will speak on "Wildiers' Bios".

VICTORIA MEN'S S.C.M.

Canvassers—If you have any returns please bring them to the room off Alumni Hall between 1-2 today.

PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be no meeting of the Players' Guild tomorrow due to the Special Convocation for the Governor-General.

U.C. FOLLIES

Full rehearsal, Hart House, 3 p.m. today. Complete attendance emphasized.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

grams of the season is to be presented by Richard Halliburton, who is to appear here Wednesday evening, November 27 at Massey Hall. An incurable romantic, a fearless explorer, one of the most popular of non-fiction writers, Richard Halliburton returns to the lecture platform after a year's absence with his thrilling lecture "Seven League Boots".

During the last year he has turned newspaper correspondent. Free to roam the world, to go any place he chose, with an assignment to fill an entire page for forty newspapers was the order given him—probably the largest order ever given to any author in the history of journalism, visiting more strange places and encountering more extraordinary adventures than ever before.

His elephant ride over the Alps, his visit to Abyssinia, his deathbed interview with the chief assassin of the Romanoffs, are only three of the high spots along this latest journey.

He also went to Santiago de Cuba to visit the wreck of the Merrimac of Spanish War fame, and the hulks of the Spanish warships driven, during the famous naval battle, onto the beach where they are still to be seen.

He visited Fort Jefferson, America's Devil's Island, the Civil War fortress sixty miles out in the Gulf of Mexico from Key West. This prison was made famous by the unjust imprisonment of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the doctor who set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, after the murder of Lincoln.

Mr. Halliburton spent all last winter in Russia. Of life in the Soviet state he has much to say—and he is not afraid to say it as he does not expect to go back.

He turned monk at a monastery on Mt. Athos, the religious community in northern Greece where no woman—or any female animal or fowl—has set foot for a thousand years.

He was the guest of Venizelos at the time when the failure of the recent Greek revolution caused the ex-premier to flee the country.

Halliburton enjoys a wide reputation as a public speaker, having begun his lectures in 1925. As a box office attraction he has few rivals on this continent.

Hollywood Theatre

For those students who have regu-

FORUM CLUB

The regular meeting of the Forum Club will be held in Room 6, University College, at 4 o'clock today. The speakers are Messrs. Baker, Dent, Nicol and Laminen.

U.C. WOMEN

Tickets for the Follies will be distributed to those who signed for them in the women's common room, U.C., Tuesday and Wednesday from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

U.C. PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Will all those who have signed the list and have not paid their entry fee do so immediately. See M. Gluskin in Junior Common Room at 1-2 today.

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of all Polish students, Tuesday, November 26 at 8 p.m. at 583 Adelaide St. W. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra to be held this Friday night, 7 p.m., in the Women's Union.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Henri Bougearel, French consul at Montreal, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise on Friday, November 29. The club will meet at the rooms of the Heliconian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave., at 8.15.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

Sale to subscribers today, 11-3, in Junior Common Room.

larily attended the French movies and who hoped that perhaps their car was becoming attuned to the different nasals and elisions, *Dr. Knock* must have been a great disappointment. Having only attended about 40 movies myself, I was quite proud when I caught approximately one word in fifteen and the general idea of the plot. And that was a difficult job but worth the effort.

The play is an amusing satire. Dr. Knock, having bought a practice in the mountains that, due to the healthy climate, hardly exists, set out to make his village medicine-conscious. By lectures and free consultations he succeeds in raising the number of patients from 0 to 250 in three months. The town prospers, the doctor has a comfortable living, and each night at ten he is consoled by the thought that in the little town below the hospital, 250 thermometers are penetrating 250 of his clients which is a consoling thought even for us this cool November morning.

Again we were struck by the versatility of French actors—that scrawny maid was last seen here as Sonia in *Crime et Châtiment*. Dr. Knock himself gave a perfect performance, and the first doctor was a treat. The dialogue was smart and witty and usually over our heads, but the gestures and diagrams aided our comprehension considerably. The general effect was more startling than shocking and really delightful.

Next week we get *Black Eyes* with real Russian music in atmosphere and everything and a return engagement of the story of Chopin and his favourite literary friend and room-mate, George Sand, to the accompaniment of the Etude in E major, the Polonaise, and other such famous compositions.

D.H.C.

Poet's Theatre

We do not know who was the original author of "Barbary Coast" or what alterations were made by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur in preparing the story for the screen, but the result, as viewed this week at Loew's, is certainly characteristic of the co-authors "The Scoundrel". There have been gold rush pictures before, and they have all had their bad men and gold-digging women (with hearts of the same material) and their idealistic young heroes, but in "Barbary Coast" these very obvious ingredients are handled with



PLAIN OR CORK TIP



A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis
 of
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

sufficient force to make them convincing.

Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in the leading roles (as denoted above) contributed their full share in making "Barbary Coast" the enjoyable entertainment that it is. The portrayal of the editor of "The San Francisco Clarion", and the very vicious town yokel are additional character parts worth watching for. R.G.A.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

"(a) there was no spider there at all, only a bunch of twigs in a glass box. (This is ridiculous of course, because we saw the spider.)"

"Among the rest of the things seen in the museum were several dead looking animals, a nice painting of a whole bunch of pigeons and some dead looking people who were not in cases. There are probably many more things there in the museum but we didn't see any."

C—C

Little Benny may continue with his note book at some future date, children, so don't run away from the radio. In conclusion we wish to apologize for the night editor of yesterday's paper, who inadvertently credited one of the quotations on the editorial page to George Bernard Shaw.

Of course it should have been George Bernard Shaw. —The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The theme of the opera offers great scope for humour, as it is a satire on the maudlin melodrama of the period. Because of the misdeeds of Sir Rupert Murgatroyd, the first baronet, all the baronets of Ruddigore inherit a curse, by which they must commit some crime every day. The last baronet, Sir Ruthven, being both good and clever, skillfully avoids his curse by disappearing from home and taking on the rustic identity of Robin Oakapple. His young brother, Sir Despard, is doomed to terrorize the countryside with Dracula-like activities which his benevolent ancestors supervise, while his poor sweetheart goes stark mad. The tale becomes complicated, with both brothers romantically involved, until finally the last ancestor, coming out of his picture frame to pass judgment on his too-kindly successor, is convinced that he really is not supposed to be dead at all. It seems that "if a Ruddigore does not commit a crime he will die, which really means that in avoiding a crime he is virtually committing suicide; suicide is a crime —"

The explanation is rather hazy, but he returns to life and all ends well. The professional bridesmaids end a long term of unemployment by officiating at three weddings, and everybody is happy. Arthur Slater, as Sir Despard, gives an outstanding performance in a cast of excellent players. The last act is made doubly hilarious by his appearance in a beautiful wig of long black curls. Alfred Kidney lacks a bit of his old vigour in his portrayal of Sir Ruthven, but handles his role well. The chief feminine roles were amazingly well played. Doris Pett was an eminently satisfying Rose Rosbud, com-

Classified Advertisements

TO RENT

542 Huron St., large, warm, beautifully furnished room on bath floor in modern home. \$4.00 weekly. Ki. 7239.

binning smooth acting with a remarkably strong and beautiful singing voice. Eva Tod as Mad Margaret took full advantage of the possibilities of her part. Other outstanding players were Arthur Bartlett, G. Rochereau de la Sabliere, Ethel Peake, Jack Brady and Jack Nicholson.

With all the frequent performances of Gilbert and Sullivan to sate the public, it is a noteworthy occasion when one may say that the production was superlative. F.S.

DRAMA SUPERSEDES THE MODERN NOVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

tent than we had first supposed, the prominent novelist wound up by declaring that "in the realm of possibilities the drama may well become the chosen vehicle of expression of the new twentieth century mentality."

Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College, was inclined to disagree with Mr. Wilder's estimate of the novel as a less powerful force. He acknowledged that drama was forging to the front as the chief medium of expression, but held nevertheless that the novel would be by no means supplanted by the drama. He denied that the work of Conrad, Hardy and Galsworthy had declined in popularity.

"The novel is an art form of a bourgeois civilization and can last only as long as that civilization lasts," declared Mr. H. N. Frye of Victoria. "The drama implies a group response, and must inevitably take the place of the individual to the individual inasmuch as we are moving from an individualistic to a group of civilization."

Mr. Frye went on to explain that the novel was a diffusive medium and was made up of the massing of many details. "Galsworthy and Conrad had reached the peak of the novel's development, but had not unified their material," he said, and added that much of the praise which had greeted their work in the beginning was unjustified.

"Nothing which Mr. Wilder says can possibly interest me," remarked Professor Davis of University College on reading the excerpt. "It seems rather ungrateful in a man who has reaped such tremendous profits from his own novels to say that the novel is on the decline."

Toronto, Nov. 25.—By a unanimous decision the appeal of Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, of Woodstock, sentenced for the murder of her husband, was dismissed. She is to be handed on Dec. 17. Written reasons for the refusal of the appeal, which was unusual in that it lasted for two days, will be given later.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1935

No. 44

VICE-REGAL REPRESENTATIVE ACCLAIMED BY STUDENTS

Liberals Win Hart House Debate

TOURING ORATORS PLEASE WITH FINE SPEECHES

Government, Led by Marshall and Gould, Successful by Poll of 80 to 46

LIBERAL M.P. SPEAKS

Conservative Argument Ably Presented by Jeffrey and Western

By John W. Dixon

The forces of Liberalism and Conservatism came to grips last night at Hart House in a debate filled with breezy rhetoric and political banter. After two hours and a half of discussion of the motion they upheld the Liberal government at Ottawa by a vote of 80 to 46.

In broaching the motion, "That this House has confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa," A. D. B. Marshall stressed the importance of uniting the sectional interests of Canada. "Liberalism," he said, "is designed to make Canada a political and social unit by fomenting a spirit of co-operation between the provinces and the Dominion." He scored the policy of the past government as Fascist, "imposing" (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Addis Ababa: Italy has lost all the ground it gained since the campaign began in Ogaden province, Ras Nasibu informed Emperor Haile Selassie by telephone from Jijiga last night. The Italians are in disordered flight toward the border of Italian Somaliland.

London: Britain will "call Mussolini's bluff" and declare an embargo on oil shipments to Italy in spite of Italian threats that such a step will lead to war, diplomats believed last night.

London: The Irish Transatlantic Corporation has decided to press for a commission to enquire into an alleged attempt to create a monopoly of the North Atlantic air route for the benefit of certain interests to the exclusion of other companies.

Gould Finds Co-eds at U. of T. As Fair As Those of U.B.C.

"The co-eds," mused John Gould, undergraduate debater from the University of British Columbia, who spoke in Hart House last night, "the co-eds of the University of Toronto are quite comparable in beauty to those at the U.B.C."

And it was at U.B.C. that Toronto's own Sidney Hermant, B.A., cast reflections on the University of Toronto co-eds by the trite remark, "I have never seen so many beautiful girls in one place before," referring to the Pacific Coast girls.

However, Gould came from the west coast and last night he vindicated the pulchritude of the Varsity girls after a tour of the University campus in which he admired the beauty—architectural and otherwise.

He puffed on his unlighted cigarette and elaborated on his remarks—this

Masthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* in the women's office today at 4.15 p.m. Attendance is compulsory.

CARTESIAN PARADOX SHOWN IN LECTURE

Professor Gilson Completes Series of Discussions on System of Descartes

A TRUE CYCLE

How accommodating was Descartes' idea of God, who had created just such a world as could be explained by Cartesian philosophy, was pointed out by Professor E. Gilson of St. Michael's College in the last of his series of lectures on the Cartesian cycle, given yesterday afternoon in West Hall.

Dr. Gilson went on to show the paradox presented by Descartes' metaphysical ideas, in which he was willing to dispense with God, and his principles of physics, in which God was essential as the prime mover.

Descartes derived his first principles on physics from his ultimate metaphysical conclusions, said Dr. Gilson. As matter was identical with extension there was no empty space in the world. When God created matter he caused in it a certain amount of motion, and he still reserves in it as much motion as there was on the day of creation. Descartes' idea of motion was a purely geometric concept. It was no (Continued on Page 4)

Art Gallery Lecture

Professor John Alford will speak on "Titian and Renaissance Painting" at 5 p.m. today in the Art Gallery of Hart House, his remarks to be illustrated by slides.

This is brought to the particular attention of all members of Hart House in view of the fact that lectures cease at 3.00 p.m. today.



JIMMY MacPHERSON AND PHIL JEFFREYS
Fast skating and heady playing by the above two Blue-clad hockeyists featured the play in last night's Varsity-Dukes' Senior O.H.A. fixture.



Penalties Handed Out Profusely As Dukes Overpower Blues 7-5

POLISH CULTURE PROMOTED BY CLUB

Polish Club Sends Members to Polish Universities Every Year

ORGANIZED IN 1933

Under the presidency of Count Odon de Bystrice, of fourth year Medicine, the Polish Club, whose aim it is to promote Polish culture and the Polish language among the students of the University of Toronto, held its fourth meeting of the season at the Polish-Canadian club on Addaide St. last night.

Organized by Stanley Tomalski in March 1933 and consisting now of about 35 members the club is endeavouring to promote a combined social and intellectual activities among the University students of Polish parentage.

Each year members of the club are sent to a University in Poland as representatives of Canadian Polish students. The club also conducts Polish lectures and instructions for the Polish-speaking members.

Last evening, Dr. Constant, Ph.D. in Classics at the University of Warsaw (Continued on Page 3)

Western Likes Co-eds Avoids Entanglements

"The students of eastern universities possess traits very similar to those of undergraduates at universities in western Canada." Such is the impression Maurice Western has gathered during his debating tour. Courtesy and hospitality has marked the visits to the colleges and universities of Ontario and Quebec, finishing with last night's Hart House debate.

The travelling speaker from the University of Saskatchewan believes our co-eds compare favourably with the girls of U. of S. He has been careful, during his tour, to avoid entanglements such as Sidney Hermant has encountered. However, on one occasion he was misinterpreted by a reporter from the (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES TWEEDSMUIR IMPRESSIVE RECEPTION PREPARED

Lectures Cancelled

Lectures and laboratory classes will be withdrawn after 3 p.m. today, in honour of the visit of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir.

Student Enthusiasm Runs High Over Visit of the New Governor-General

Demand for Seats Exceeds the Supply; the Band will not be Present

Yells and cheers from thousands of throats will greet the arrival of His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, new Governor-General of Canada, at the University this afternoon.

Reports from the S.A.C. office indicate that student enthusiasm for this event is running high, and they cannot hope to fill the demand for seats. One thousand tickets were distributed among the various faculties, but students kept pouring into the office yesterday, clamouring for more.

The facilities of Convocation Hall will be taxed to the utmost, and it is expected that space in front of Simcoe Hall will be literally packed with undergraduates.

Contrary to previous reports, because of the lack of room, the band will not be present, but music from the organ and choral led by McClaren, Mondo and Blum are expected to fill the gap. (Continued on Page 4)

MERCHANT SPEAKS ON FERMENTATION

Work of Chemical Department with Bios of Wildier Ably Described

A SLOW PROCESS

For the past year members of the Chemical Department of the University of Toronto have been carrying on research work with Wildier Bios, which they have found to be an essential food for the reproduction of certain yeasts, it was learned yesterday from Mr. C. Merchant at the weekly Chemistry Seminar.

"Pasteur," Mr. Merchant said, "was the first to determine the cause of alcoholic fermentation, but he believed that a solution of salt and sugar was alone necessary. In 1901 Wildier discovered a substance which he called bios which he said was essential for the reproduction of all yeasts."

The first experiments with Bios were made here by Prof. G. H. W. Lucas, of the Department of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, who succeeded in isolating several constituents of bios and the work is still being carried on. It has been discovered that the particular yeast used here—*Saccaromyces Cerevisiae* (Continued on Page 3)

Western Secession Subject of U.C. Debate

The U.C. Parliamentary Club will meet as usual in the Junior Common Room tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that this House opposes the secession of the western provinces from the Dominion." E. M. Shortt will lead the government in upholding the motion, while E. A. McCann will lead the opposition. The west will probably be ably represented by those two wandering westerners, Bruce Marshall and Jack Graham.

NEW STAGE OPENING WITH UNIQUE REVUE AT ST. MICHAEL'S

The new stage, just completed at St. Michael's College, will be opened Saturday, when the first of a series of revues will be presented at the school. The revue combines song and dance acts and brief comedy and dramatic sketches.

Prominent among the numbers will be "Uncle Tom's Taxi Cabin" with Hugh Marks as Uncle Tom, Joe Connolly as Simon Legree, Fred Blum as Little Eva, Charles McShane as Topsy and Charles Peters as Eliza. Others prominent in the cast are Daniel Egan, Arthur Grae, Edward Holihan, Peter Cremasco, John Springer, Pat O'Byrne, John Foristal, James Brigger, Thomas Brett, Desmond Kennedy and many others.

A feature of the revue is the singing, both by the chorus and audience, of parodies on several popular song hits, arranged by a member of the faculty, who is also directing the show.

Cutie Chlorines Feature Follies

Pulchritude, Dancing, Song, Satire, Drama, Noted at Rehearsals

The assignment sheet said, "Look in at the rehearsals of the U.C. Follies at 3 o'clock." We were there sharp at 3. At exactly 3.10, a comely lass, who said she was a spectator, arrived. Then came Mr. Saul Rae, who proceeded to curse the tardiness of the cast until about 3.45 when the entire ensemble was present. A pretty little trick, who looked like Gail Patrick of the films, was the last to appear. This inspired Mr. Rae to a little pep talk, which certainly ought to have some effect.

The chorus girls, very eye-filling in rehearsal rompers and shirtings, began a snappy routine. (Their names, by the way, are Leslie Brennan, Madge Shaw, Betty Aiken, Janet Hart, Ann Ferguson, Jimmy McGregor, Margaret Allen and Ruth Turner.) The dance is part of the first number, "Registration" (Continued on Page 4)

Of All the Little Boys and Gals Two-thirds Are Little Liberals

By Harold N. Beach

This is the story of the Hart House Debacle. Good evening, dear Speaker, good evening to you. Said the Speaker, "Any private business?" which prompted the Hon. Member from Graham to introduce the subject of the hat, a somber sombrero which looked like nobody's business. Shades of Hermant, Smith . . . Rae.

About here the Hon. Member from Marshall opened by testifying that he had gotten action by voting Liberal. In fact, he inferred that the Mail and Empire still has a headache. Memo—one bromo-seltzer to the Male Umpire.

Hip, hip hurrah
I'm a Lib, I'm a Lib
A glad glib Lib and I fib, fib, fib
And I shout hurrah and I sing

For Billy the Lyon, Mackenzie the King. —By Marshall.

The House sleeps, the air's warm, and we are hit by various invectives.

"We want Bennett"—A Trinity Tory no doubt. Aye, Aye (these ayes were not recorded) 'tis the Hon. Member from Jeffrey "friend of the Prime Minister", and companion of saints (Hilda's). "Mr. King," he exclaimed, "wrote a book—while Mr. Bennett gave warning of needless expenditure and imminent collapse. We are reminded of the old axiom—Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

The Hon. Member from the land of beauty (authority of Hermant) Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1935

Visiting Debaters Vindicate Liberalism

The political harangue which was witnessed in Hart House last night had two highlights—the splendid quality of the speeches delivered by the undergraduates from Western Canada and the Liberal victory in the debate.

Students at the University here as elsewhere are probably unique in the vacillation of their political views. A little over a month ago the students voted for the Conservative government and last night on almost the identical political issue they gave the Liberals a majority by a vote of 80 to 46.

John Gould from the University of British Columbia showed himself to be one of the ablest debaters to visit Hart House for some time. He displayed unusual ability in presenting the Liberal case to the House and his pleasing touches of humour were most acceptable. His colleague, Morris Western, also brought credit to the University he represented.

The appearance of the two debaters from Western Canada at Hart House last night indicated a very desirable situation in the realm of student discussions. Now as never before the West is under observation and the opinions of these two men, steeped in the political thought of their society contributed in no small way to our knowledge of the trend of opinion in that part of Canada which lies west of the Great Lakes.

The efforts of the N.F.C.U.S., which was responsible for their appearance here, is worthy of our highest esteem. Such debates offer an excellent medium for exchange of ideas, and contribute in no small way to a greater understanding of the diverse interests of the Canadian people. As such they embody an indispensable factor in a University education.

To the Victor Goes the Applause

Canada's greatest game, hockey, appears to be reclaiming some of its old time popularity in the minds of the students of the University of Toronto. For the last few years the top heavy teams which formed the opposition together with a correspondingly weak Varsity team, has detracted somewhat from the popularity which the game once enjoyed around the campus. However, a hockey following is somewhat fickle and while the team last year drew only scattered groups to the games the current season will probably see the crowds once more swarming to the arena for the home games—that is providing the team can compete successfully in the group in which they are entered.

Last night's contest proved one thing. That the students want to support their team. Not for some time has a game caused the spirited display among the followers as was evidenced last night. The Blue team, although obviously lighter than the Ducks, were considerably faster, and their courageous efforts had the student body solidly behind them.

The increase or decrease of the attendance depends largely on the results of the Varsity efforts. Should they prove themselves the match of the other members of the group they are certain of support. Last night's defeat, although unfortunate, clearly indicated that they can give the best team in the circuit a real struggle. Given an equal number of what is known in the realm of sport as the "breaks"

and they would have beaten the leading Toronto club. Should they have won, the next game would have attracted twice as much student support. And this is as it should be. They have given every indication that they are worthy of it. With practically a new team and a new coach and a new season, with a more optimistic outlook, the students are sure to give the team more support than they have enjoyed for some time.

A Refutation of Disinterestedness

A new faculty organization has made its appearance on the campus—the Social Science Club. It began several weeks ago as a meeting of the students of the Department of Social Science to discuss the Canadian Youth Council, and the formation of a Social Science unit in the University section. The C.Y.C. unit was formed; then it was decided to broaden the activities beyond Council work and link up the course still further with non-academic contact. And for this broader organization was chosen the name: the Social Science Club. It has held several meetings now, two of them devoted to guest speakers, Professor L. T. Morgan of the Department of Economics, and Miss Margaret Gould of the Child Welfare Council.

It is an important step that these students have taken. It carries a refutation for those who (with some justification we must admit) accuse the student body of apathy and lack of participation in current social, economic and political events. By the formation of this group, the Social Science students declare their alliance with the world outside of the campus, and with activity and interests that are not completely academic. If they continue in the spirit with which they started, they will build up a background which will be invaluable to them when they step from the seclusion of the school atmosphere into the poverty-stricken, discouraged world where they will do their work. Social Science is a practical course in an academic university, and the formation of the club is a practical action.

Is Longevity Due to Exercise

Most students, like most people, worry about their health. They would like to get stereotyped rules to go by that they may know what the road they are taking means in terms of resistance to disease and longevity. If we go to the doctors, however, and ask for maxims to health, they will, like good scientists, tell us that there are no such general maxims, but that, as in every organic science, each case must be dealt with on its own merits. According to Dr. Clendenning, for instance, there are only two rules that we can categorically lay down as essential to human health: eat fresh food daily, and avoid getting micro-organisms under your skin or in the absorptive body cavities. The rest, he tells us, is mere opinion.

Living the sedentary life they do, students generally are harassed by one thing in particular and that is the question of exercise. Provision is made on the curriculum for physical training, and that helps to ease our mind. But we manage to sabotage most of the classes. When we emerge from 2nd year, in any case, that one bulwark to sanity is gone.

Back in the late twenties exercise used to be a fetish you will remember. It still remains a bugbear for many people. Is there then no hope for us who slave at our desks all day? Are we all doomed to an early death?

We can all recall how surprised we were when we found that men like Hugo, Faraday, and Spencer died at the age of 83. Isaac Newton was 85 when he died. At the same time constant exercise has not seemed to prolong the lives of some of our famous athletes. In fact it is almost true to say that exercise has little or no effect on longevity at all, except that if it is indulged in too violently it may enlarge the heart. He who uses his body constantly will live a more strenuous life than the man who sits at a desk, but not necessarily a longer one.

Most of us would agree that exercise builds up resistance to disease. This, too, is a fallacy according to many trained observers. It was noted during the war that the diseases resulting from the crowding together of men into camps attacked the robust men from the farms rather than the sallow youths from the city. The latter had in various ways become immune to most of the diseases, which the country-bred youths had never encountered. The only thing that builds immunity to disease, apparently, is immunity. At any rate bodily vigour through exercise is not necessarily a determining factor in combating disease.



From the Mail Bag to You.

Dear Champus Cat:

My pal Loc Cit feels very strongly on the woes that you have to put up with, and to show him that I am sympathetic I have written the following in your defense.

C-C

The Yorker's Yowl

Now we earnestly endeavour
To anticipate, and weather
By a variegated column
Any protests 'gainst the "Cat".

For a columnist's ambition
Shuns the popular derision
But of critics there are legion
So we're always "on the mat".

If we write an editorial
Comment professorial
Calls us "inefficient",
"Like a high school magazine".

If we venture on risqué-ity
A certain spontaneity
'S engendered in the hoi polloi
Those meanest of the mean.

Though we've never been licentious
Yet the bone's somewhat contentious
And we hesitate to blacken
What good name we still retain.

In our most sublimest moments
Apoplectical opponents
Vent their spleen and disapproval
On our muddy, feline mane.

—Psyche.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet, under the leadership of the new first violinist, James Levey, formerly leader of the London String Quartet, will play their first Toronto concert on Friday, November 29, at Convocation Hall.

The program for this concert includes a new composition by a prominent contemporary English composer, H. Waldo Warner, former violinist of the London String Quartet. This composition, "Moods," is in six movements and is dedicated to Dr. Frederick Bierhoff, of New York, in gratitude for having saved the life of James Levey from an almost fatal attack of typhoid fever.

The first performance of the work was given at Dr. Bierhoff's home with James Levey, T. W. Petre, William Primrose and Felix Salmond, all former London String Quartet members. The other two items on the program are the Mozart D Minor quartet and the Beethoven quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2.

James Levey, the new leader, is considered by musicians to be the finest quartet leader in the world today. Born in London, Eng., Mr. Levey studied the violin with Ferdinand Weist-Hill, and made his first public appearance when only 15 years old. Five years later he became a member of the Royal Philharmonic and Beethoven orchestras, and was soon after appointed concertmaster of the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra under Sir Landon Ronald. Later he became leader of the London String Quartet, remaining with that organization until it was disbanded. He then took up teaching in London and New York. Recently, with the resignation of Gera de Kresz as leader of the Hart House String Quartet, Milton Blackstone and Harry Arn Adaskin set out to find a new leader. After much persuasion they prevailed upon James Levey, who had given up public appearances in favour of teaching, to accept the position of leader and first violinist. The Convocation Hall program will be played the following night, Saturday, November 30, at Hart House Theatre.

Toronto Symphony

Harvey Doney will be the guest artist at this Saturday's matinee concert given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The program will feature the following—
(Continued on Page 4)

SATURDAY SYMPHONY

Massey Hall
Saturday
Afternoon
Nov. 30
at 2.30 sharp

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

NICOLAI—Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

ARIA—Prologue to "Pagliacci"

HARVEY DONEY, Guest Artist

CHAMINADE—Concertino for flute and Orch.

Solo Flute, WALTER WHITAKER

WAGNER—Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla

(from "The Ringgold")

RIMSKI-KORSAKOV—Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade"

(By popular request)

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Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,
Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for
sweater, gym suit or blazer.

JUNIOR INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Seniors and U.C. Seniors will fight it out tonight in the first of the semi-final basketball games. They are playing at six o'clock in the O.C.E. gym, and we are not predicting who will come out on top. Both teams have experienced players, both have plenty of speed, and both have some crack forwards. U.C. are lucky in that they have two intercollegiate players, but the Vic defence should be strong enough to check Kay Brown and Billy McGarry will have to work hard to keep Maisie Cowan or Erna Laing from scoring. From a spectators' point of view, the hour set for the game is not very convenient, but it will be a good game to watch, and we advise you to try and see it.

The baseball squads are still full of enthusiasm. The Medley team defeated St. Mike's 17-11 yesterday and the game was run in what we consider a very generous and non-partisan spirit. Medley had only five girls out, and St. Mike's seven, so they divided up the teams, and had a grand time. Medley are not really in the series, but are playing just for fun, which leaves Vic and St. Mike's as the only real contestants. In the game last week between these two teams, Vic were the winners, but their next encounter may have a reverse result.

Jean Atkinson wishes us to announce that the University Women's Athletic Association is selling tickets for the Yale-Varsity hockey game on December 12, and any profits which ensue will be given to the Association. The price of these is fifty cents, which is the same as the general admission, but for these tickets you will get a much better seat. So if you are planning to see the game, be a little Girl Guide and buy one of these tickets, and help the Association to make a little money.

The St. Hilda's Seniors are not letting the thought of their six victories in their group go to their heads, and have arranged to play Occupational Therapy tonight at seven o'clock in the O.C.E. gym, in an exhibition game. The Therapists have a very good team, as we've told you before, and so far the Saints have not met a team that shoots in quite the way they do. The St. Hilda's defence may learn a lot, in their attempts to check Ruth Carbyle.

SWIMMERS AND OIVERS READY FOR SWIM MEET

Trinity and Victoria Favoured with Other Faculties Unknown

Swimmers and divers from the various colleges and faculties are lined up in readiness for the junior interfaculty meet tonight. A short, snappy rehearsal of starts and turns, last night, loosened up the swimmers for tonight's splashing and swallowing contest.

Right now, Trinity and Victoria are the outstanding favourites, while U.C. also has potent possibilities. Meds and S.P.S. are rather unknown quantities. Events are provided for breast-stroke, back-stroke and free-style. There are two relays, one a medley, back, breast and free style swimmers; the other is a straight free style, 200 yard relay.

Free style races are 50 yards, 100 yards and the quarter mile; back stroke is 100 yards and the breast stroke 200. The meet will be held in Hart House pool at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. Men only will be admitted as spectators.

Admission Free

Attention is drawn to the fact that there will be no admission charge at the Junior Interfaculty meet tonight. The swimming is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. sharp. Men only will be admitted.

JR. MEDS OUTSLASH IRISH LACROSSERS

Medicos Run Wild in Fourth Quarter when Gaels Weaken

FINAL SCORE IS 10-4

In a lacrosse game played in the upper gym last night Jr. Meds relegated St. Mike's to the cellar. The teams started slow and at the end of the first quarter the score stood at 2-1 for the Galloping Gaels.

In the second quarter St. Mike's put on the pressure when White of Meds was penalized for slashing and McGlynn made it 3-1 for the Irish. Ker, for the Doctors netted one to make it 3-2. Finan's rush near the end of the period put St. Mike's ahead 4-2.

After the third quarter the embryo doctors became aroused and St. Mike's did not score again. Ker, Boyd and Metz scored, making it 5-4 for the medical men as the period ended. Meds ran the Irish dizzy in the last period to score five goals and make it decisive.

For Meds, Ker and Boyd ran wild to score four goals each; Metz made a very creditable showing, scoring two goals. St. Mike's outstanding men were McGlynn and Finan, who scored all the Irish goals between them. Dolan's brilliance in goal prevented a larger score for Meds.

Jr. Meds: Cowan, Ker, White, Boyd, Metzler; subs, Starr, Cash, McGoe, Newman.

St. Mike's: Dolan, Finan, Marling, Reid, Belanger; subs, McGlynn and Byrnes.

MARGARET KINNEY ADDRESSES S.C.M.

Purpose of 12th Quadrennial Convention Outlined by National Secretary

"REVOLUTION IS OFF"

"The revolution is off," said Miss Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the Christian Movement in Canada, "and now we must settle down to plain plodding." Then Miss Kinney outlined the purpose of the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention, which is to discover the real place of the church in the world order.

"It is obvious now that no great social upheaval, which we had rather expected, is going to take place, especially since the last election in Canada proved that the radicals are making little headway. This has not resulted in the chaos that some people expected. Rather the tenacity of expectation has been replaced by a certain quietness. This settling down requires our total energies as expressed in the church."

"The place of the church in the world order is not any figment of the imagination since it is the concern of all leading scholars not only in Canada and United States but also in Europe and the Orient. This is evidenced by the speakers of the Quadrennial Convention, which is to be held in Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation under the auspices of the Students' Volunteer Movement. The Archbishop of York, one of the foremost Christian statesmen in the world, will lead the convention. Guest speakers include Dr. Koo, Mr. Kagawa, author of "Christ in Japan", Dr. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church in Canada.

MERCHANT SPEAKS ON FERMENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)

viscous—needs bias but that there are other yeasts which can ferment without it. Work like this, the speaker concluded, takes a long time because the constituents can be gathered only in small quantities and because our apparatus is very slow.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

There were only about five hundred hockey fans up at Ross Workman's Arena last night but you'd never know it if you judged by the cheering and shouting. It seems that there were quite a few Schoolmen and Medicals present and this made the game a success—a loud success anyway. It looks as though the correct formula for a Varsity cheering section is made up of a certain number of Engineers, Medicals plus a mixture of students of other faculties. The first two ingredients seem to be essential if the cheers are to have much force. What we are trying to say is that the student hockey fans are whooping it up this year. With the rooting section behind them to urge them on Bailey's Blues turn it on in delightful fashion.

Although Ace Bailey's lads have yet to register a win this year we're not giving up hope. The final score last night was 7-5 for the Dukes and although the Dukes deserved their win they certainly had their anxious moments. Five goals against a strong aggressive and speedy team like the Dukes constitute a good night's work for any team. With a little more luck around the nets the Blues might have earned a tie if not a victory for their performance.

Last night's encounter certainly gave the fans plenty about which to cheer. Aside from the rough stuff which always brought loud yells there were plenty of beautifully executed goals. The last goal of the game was a pretty effort. Jimmy MacPherson made a smart pass and from the corner to Bruce Charles, who circled the prostrate Marsh to score Varsity's fifth and final counter. A few more plays of this sort and the Blues will go places in the standing of the eastern group of the Senior O.H.A. At times the Blues looked just as good as their bigger rivals and at times they looked like—well, they were terrible. We've never seen a team that could go to pieces so fast nor recover so quickly as do the Blues. It is during these momentary lapses when Shipman gets no protection at all that their rivals score most of their goals. Bailey's lads have some fine passing plays and when they follow his plans they constitute threats. However, when they insist upon trying their own formations as they often do it is just too bad for words. There wasn't much of this solo master-minding on the ice last night. That accounts for the five goals. When Bailey is able to get the boys to forget their own ideas and use his, wins should come along quite regularly.

Tonight the annual junior interfaculty swimming meet will get underway. The meet always gives one a line on future Varsity stars and for this reason every individual effort is carefully watched. Freshmen and students who have never won an event in a previous interfaculty meet are eligible for competition. While speaking of swimming we'd just like to mention that the swimming clubs of Toronto and Oshawa are planning a big dance to be held this Friday at the Royal York Hotel. The dance is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the Athletic Office or from any swimming club.

The first of the interfaculty soccer finals is scheduled for 1.30 this afternoon with the second game listed for Saturday. As yet it is doubtful whether today's game will be played due to the big doings at Convocation Hall this afternoon. Dents will oppose Victoria for the Arts Faculty Cup in this series and if the players live up to advance notices the final series should be worth watching. The Dents promise to get revenge for the Mulock Cup defeat while the Scarlet and Gold are out to score a double.

Waterpolo made its first splash of the season at Hart House last night when Varsity scored a tie in the senior event and a win in the junior game. The seniors tied Broadview Y at 5-5 while the juniors registered an 8-1 victory over the Toronto Police swimmers. Comforth played extremely well for the Y squad while Kingsburg, Twibble, Stratton and Beatty played well for Varsity's senior team. The junior game although much slower than the second encounter was a fairly good exhibition of waterpolo.

EXCHANGE LECTURER PROFESSOR DEVANE COMING TO TORONTO

Professor DeVane, formerly of Yale University and now head of the English Department at Cornell University, is coming to the University of Toronto as an exchange lecturer, it was learned last night.

Professor DeVane is returning the visit of Professor Davis of the Department of English at the University of Toronto, who gave two lectures in Cornell University during Thanksgiving holidays.

Professor DeVane, who is an authority on Browning, is author of "Browning's Handbook", edited this spring, and of "Browning's Parleyings", edited in 1927. He has chosen to lecture the third year pass English students of University College on "Shelley" and the fourth year honour English on "Some Modern American Poets".

2000th ANNIVERSARY OF THE POET HORACE TO BE COMMEMORATED

The 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace, the immortal Roman poet, will take place on Monday, December 9th. In commemoration of this important event in the history of literature, a meeting will be held on that evening in the West Hall of University College at 8.15 o'clock. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Mr. N. W. DeWitt, professor of Latin at Victoria College, will speak on "The Life and Thought of Horace", and Mr. L. A. MacKay, assistant professor of Latin at University College, will present a paper on "The Art and Influence of Horace". President Cody will be in the Chair and Rev. E. W. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria College, will also play an important part in the proceedings.

TO-NIGHT at 8.20 p.m.

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Sport Notices

BRITISH RUGBY CLUB—

All players are reminded of the annual banquet to be held at Coles Restaurant, College St., near Yonge, this evening, Wednesday, at 6 o'clock.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting of whole board on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the offices of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

There will be intercollegiate soccer picture on Thursday at 1.30 p.m. in front of University College.

VICTORIA SOCCER—

First game of finals with Dents on Wed. Nov. 27th at 1.30 p.m. Front campus.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Postponed game of Oct. 31, Dents vs Jr. S.P.S. to be played on Dec. 10 at 5 p.m.

B. W. & F. MANAGERS—

Applications will be received for Manager and Assistant Manager of the Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team at the Athletic Office until Wednesday, December 4th.

SR. TRACK TEAM—

Senior intercollegiate track team picture at Hart House, Thursday at 1.30 p.m. Get uniforms at Hart House locker room at 1.15 p.m.

INT. TRACK TEAM—

Intermediate intercollegiate track-team picture at Hart House today at 1.30 p.m. Get uniforms at Hart House locker room at 1.15 p.m.

POLISH CULTURE PROMOTED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

saw, gave her impressions of modern Poland, particularly the educational system and student life, and compared these with conditions in Canada as she has seen them.

Plans for the annual club dances, to be held some time in February, were discussed. The evening was concluded with refreshments and dancing.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods in Social Science common room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4 p.m.—Gerry Riddell's group in Current Events in the Green Room, at Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by Professor Isherwood in Wyckiffe common room.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building.

7 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the Trinity College Athletic Association will be held in Trinity House. All men of College are expected to attend.

9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8.15—Meeting of the Alliance Française at 35 Hazelton Ave. Henri Boucargue speaking on "French Theatre since the War".

University College Folies.

8.15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

11 a.m.—Basil Matthews will speak at an S.C.M. University service in Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Orientals Society to be held in Knox College. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Currelly.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

9-1 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, Grenville St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

8 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in Trinity College library. Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed".

9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

DECEMBER 6 and 7

Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

9-12—Alpha Phi subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp's orchestra.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ing works:
Nicolai—Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

Aria—Prologue to "Pagliacci".
Chamade—Concerto for flute and orchestra.

Solo Flute, Walter Whitaker
Wagner—"Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from "The Ringgold".
Rimski-Korsakov—Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade".

Sir Ernest MacMillan will conduct the orchestra.

Last night the Toronto Symphony Orchestra had as its guest artist William Primrose, formerly viola soloist of the London String Quartet, which disbanded one year ago. The program, included a great variety of composers both classical and modern, and brought to the audience some of their lesser known works.

Sir Ernest MacMillan opened the program with Handel's Concerto in B Minor. Mr. Primrose as soloist displayed from the first an admirable self-confidence, although he was at all times both stiff and formal. The presentation of the Concerto in three movements marks an increased interest in Handel as a composer of concertos rather than of oratorios. The figured bass was an excellent accompaniment to the flutes, bassoons and strings.

The Mozart Symphony in G Minor which completed the first half of the program was rendered with remarkable verve and a majesty Olympian in character and mingled with the tragic. The melancholy note of the first movement allegro molto was changed in the second andante to a tone more consolatory. They never permitted the piece to drop below the level at which it began but rather sustained it to the end. The last two movements, minuet

and finale, fail to drown out the melancholy sorrow although ending in wild merriment and glee.

Smetana's Ultrava was a Symphonic Poem in descriptive style. It depicts two rivers in their origin, slow and trickling, their junction in a wild rush in which the character of each is portrayed alternately until they mingle in a turbulent flowing river.

Butterworth's "Rhapsody, A Shropshire Lad", was based on the theme of a poem by A. B. Housman. It lacked the simplicity and clarity of Housman's poetry but it was intense and moving.

The Romance from Suite for Viola and Orchestra by B. J. Dale was frankly sentimental in tone and showed a remarkable excellence in construction. Mr. Primrose played to an enthusiastic audience, and in response gave a minor suite from Bach as an encore.

Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks closed the program. This grotesque piece portrayed a humour wrought by constant contrast between the serious and the light. The element of surprise predominated throughout and sustained interest.

D.E.P.

LITTLE BOYS AND GALS ARE TWO-THIRDS LIBERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

J. R. Gould, heralded himself as a diligent and conscientious student of the Canadian co-ed while forty feminine hearts suffered coronary thrombosis. They walked out in scores.

Good old Section 98.
King or Chaos.

Cried the Hon. Member from Western, "Remember Motherwell and the Trade Board." Well we got mother well but we didn't get the trade board. What did we get? The Iron Heel!

"A good example of western beefing," by the Hon. Member from Mirsky, an easterner by the way.

The Hon. Member from East Essex might be more careful in his revelations of delightful experiences with the various kind of "phenomena" found in galleries.

We want a vote.

The shepherd (Mr. Speaker) carefully separated the black sheep from the white, all the while sheeping them along with his 10 galloner.

The fight is over. The Ayes have it, the motion is upheld and somebody's honour is sustained.

Long live the "King". Eighty Grits can't be wrong.

CUTIE CHDRINES FEATURE FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

tion Day", of the show.
The motif of the entire production is suggested by high spots in a year at school. In the course of the show, Mr. Rae, Bernie Shaffer and the chorus sing everything from the ultra rhythmic "I've Got a Date Bureau Date", written by Mr. Rae, to opera, slightly jazzed and parodied. The Mirsky and the Ferris twins have a smart dance and there is a routine in the "Meet Me at the Masquerade" number, in which eight dance teams are featured.

There's a brief scene in which Court Benson turns on the dramatics. The Gail Patrick girl, who turns out to be Joyce Arnold, scores in the Date Bureau sequence. A fellow named Hart Buck does strange things in a clever manner. The big shots of the campus are satirized in an amusing sequence. And through it all is Saul Rae, giving directions, singing, setting a speedy tempo and in general, behaving very much like Nancy Pyper at dress rehearsal. And he gets results.

This year's Follies is filled with innovations. Girls are in the cast for the first time, almost all of the songs were written by either Mr. Rae or Frank Beer, sets are designed by Alan Jarvis, and despite the fact that the whole show is original, it has received professional coaching. The show has been in rehearsal for six weeks. And if yesterday's rehearsal is any indication, it looks like the best U.C. Follies so far.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

MAYOR SIMPSON

The weekly Hart House Music Room address under the auspices of the S.C.M. will be tomorrow from 1.30-2 p.m. Mayor James Simpson will speak on "What Toronto is doing about the Housing Report".

U.C. FOLLIES

There are a few Follies tickets that have not been called for. These will be available to any student of the University from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, University College.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

The Rev. Dr. S. A. B. Mercier will speak to the Trinity Science Club on Tuesday, Nov. 26 on the subject "Our Civilization in the light of Antiquity". The meeting is to be held in the Board Room of Trinity College at 9 p.m.

GOULD FINDS CD-EDS AS FAIR AS IN U.B.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Gould discerned an element of puritanism in the east in regard to education. "You do not seem to achieve the true end of co-education in the east," he said. "In the west we are far more liberal in our attitude towards the matter."

He expressed amazement that co-eds in residence were restricted by regulations concerning how late they can stay out in the evening. "The only thing we have to contend against in U.B.C. is irate fathers and mothers," he commented.

"And what about the famous tea dances at the U.B.C.," we asked, having in mind the laudatory remarks of Sidney Hermant, B.A., concerning their excellence at the Vancouver university and the amazing statement that they do not exist at the University of Toronto.

"Mr. Hermant was probably referring to what we call 'depression dances'," commented the eloquent Mr. Gould. "On week-day afternoons we sometimes have dances for three hours but no food or drinks are served. The charge is usually 15 cents and I am glad Mr. Hermant enjoyed the affair."

TOURING ORATORS PLEASE WITH FINE SPEECHES

(Continued from Page 1)

its will upon the outlying parts." Present as one of the guest speakers was J. R. Gould, of the University of British Columbia. Speaking in favour of the motion he catiched the late Bennett government as "a sort of illegitimate dictatorship". Easily the outstanding speaker of the evening, Mr. Gould outlined the tariff policy of the Liberal party as one of compromise. "Canada is composed of two irreconcilable houses," he said, "the industrial east requiring tariffs, and the west prospering only under a policy of free trade. But tariffs are unfortunately federal. Therefore the only solution is a middle-tariff policy—the policy of the Liberal party."

In further criticizing the Bennett regime, the same speaker referred to a personal visit in the relief camps of British Columbia. He said, "the meals are not fit for human consumption, and the work required of the men is eight hours of hard work on the Caribou Canyon highway. For the type of work which is chosen as punishment for criminals, these men receive twenty cents per day." The administration was headed by professional peace-time soldiers, "one of the lowest forms of human beings in existence", who treated the men as a rabble mob.

Speakers against the motion were led by J. L. Jeffrey of Trinity College. With true Conservative fervour he condoned the Bennett policies as designed to "lend prestige to our foreign policy, through the maintenance of a strong central government." He praised the character and executive ability of Mr. Bennett, and characterized Mr. King as a weak and inefficient leader. In the

U.C. 379 WOMEN

Lists for U.C. 379 class pins with or without guards are up in the women's cloakroom, U.C. Please sign immediately. Lists will be taken down on Thursday.

VIC WOMEN

Miss Eunice Tyhurst, Ontario Girls' Work Secretary, will lead the first of a series of groups in the Psychology of Leadership of Teen-Age Girls.

U.C. WOMEN

Tickets for the Follies will be distributed to those who signed the list today from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m. in the women's common room, U.C.

T.I.C.C.U.

The Bible study group conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods, B.A., continues with the subject "Bible Reading", in the Social Science common room today at 5. Everybody welcome!

matter of the recent Canada-U.S.A. trade agreement, Mr. King "carried the ball over the line after Mr. Bennett did the ground work." He further scored Mr. King's pre-depression policy as one of unwarranted capital expansion and social lassitude.

M. A. Western, a guest speaker from the University of Saskatchewan, spoke against the motion, stressing the importance of maintaining a balance between East and West within tariff walls. He created a sensation in the House by declaring himself in favour of some form of socialism in the face of the failure of capitalism to reform the social order.

Outstanding among the undergraduates who spoke from the floor were M. Mirsky and J. L. Graham. The former termed the speech of J. R. Gould as a piece of "good prime western beefing", and proceeded to elaborate on the need for trade between east and west.

Further support for the motion came from Paul Martin, Liberal M.P. for East Essex and a graduate of the University of Toronto. "We of the Liberal party," he said, "believe that there is a common contribution to be made by all. On Oct. 14 one man ceased to govern and several took his place."

CARTESIAN CYCLE LECTURES END

(Continued from Page 1)

thing but transportation and neither the force nor the action that transports. There was only one mover in the world, God, and He was immutable.

"But, bad metaphysics do not pay, even in science," said Dr. Gilson. "Because Descartes had not grasped such notions as force, form or motion, his physical laws were mistaken, and at the end of sixty years they were no longer believed in, even on the continent."

Dr. Gilson went on to consider the development of the Cartesian principles in the hands of Descartes' disciples. In Hume, who derived many of his ideas from Descartes and Malebranche, the Cartesian cycle ended, when he announced the discovery that "all our reasonings concerning cause and effect are derived from nothing but custom." "It was a true cycle," concluded Dr. Gilson, "for it found its end in its very beginning—skepticism. Montaigne's scepticism had started the whole movement, while the scepticism of Hume was to bring it to an end."

WESTERN LIKES CD-EDS AVIDS ENTANGLEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

McGill Daily. The folks out west may demand an explanation when he arrives home. Without revealing its nature he classed his misinterpretation as not serious.

Beginning at Western and ending at Toronto he has participated in seven debates. Each debate has been on a different topic. "I have generally taken the subjects seriously," stated the westerner. On two occasions only, has he spoken against his convictions.

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES GOVERNOR-GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

His Excellency plans to spend the entire day on the campus. As this is primarily a University function all lectures and labs will be called off at 3 o'clock, to give every student a chance to see the arrival of the Governor-General and his party, even though only a few can be admitted to the Hall. Doors will be opened at 2.45 and the ceremony will begin promptly at 3.15.

It will be Lord Tweedsmuir's first chance to see our University life at close range, and the students seem determined to produce a good impression.

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ST. JOHNS, QUE.

DUKES DEFEAT BLUES IN ROUGH GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

back fighting even after two Toronto Duke's counters in the final period, which were scored while Duke's men were inside the goal crease, but their efforts proved fruitless. The fast-breaking rushes of Lenahan, who was given a rough ride all night, coupled by the passing combination of McElquham, McClelland and Charles, gave the Blues their scoring punch, ably assisted by MacPherson, while "Shorty" Robinson's three goals in the second period were the best plays for the Dukes. With twelve goals scored by both squads, five in both the second and third periods and two in the first, the game had plenty of punch.

The opening gong saw the stellar Toronto Dukes aggregation proceed to demonstrate some fancy golf shots on the Varsity nets, none of which were very dangerous, while the harassed Blue defence worked hard to check the Dukes' forward line, and on a typical rush by O'Brien and Oliver, Jimmie MacPherson intercepted the pass and raced down centre ice to score the first goal of the night, by rifling the shot onto Marsh's pads from which the disc bounded into the net. O'Brien and Grivel combined a minute later to beat Shipman, while Driscoll and Charles were serving penalties. A battle royal ensued, with forensic dashes made by both sides, the Dukes' defence crushing the Varsity attacks with hard checks and Robinson drew a major for trying to cut down McClelland.

The middle spasm saw Varsity pressing their advantage and although he was continually roughed "Ace" Lenahan took a perfect pass from McClelland to put the Blues ahead after a minute of play. Bounding out of the penalty box Robinson came on the ice to tie the count on a brilliant solo rush, and during a short Varsity lapse crashed two more home past Shipman, who had no chance to save. Again play became rough and Bowman was sent off for hooking Ripley, and on a passing play from McClelland, Ripley beat "Hawse" Marsh. Although Lenahan and Ripley led some great rushes the count remained the same, with the Dukes maintaining a one-goal margin.

Coming out into the last stanza, Grivel and Charles mixed it up on the boards and both were penalized and it was not long before Grant took a perfect chance from Kitchen to score. Melec followed upon melec and the Toronto Dukes capitalized on the breaks to add two more goals scored from the sticks of O'Brien and Grivel, and on each occasion Dukes men were

Classified Advertisements

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE

Scarcely used; bargain! Also optical microscope, Room 85, Banting Institute.

sprawled within the goal crease to give the Toronto sextet a large margin. Garney Large, a regular thorn in the side of the Varsity forwards, sloughed Ripley and was given a major penalty for "unkind remarks" to the referee and the Blues took the break, to pierce the rugged Duke defence for another counter by McElquham, taking the pass from McClelland. Seconds later Bruce Charles again scored for Varsity on a rush of Jimmie MacPherson. Despite the herculean efforts of the Varsity sextet the count remained the same until the final gong finding the score Dukes 7—University of Toronto 5.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Charles, Jeffrey; centre, Lenahan; wings, Valiquette, MacPherson; alternates, McElquham, McClelland, Ripley and Driscoll.
Dukes: Goal, Marsh; defence, Grant, Kitchen; centre, Oliver; wings, Grivel, O'Brien; alternates, Robinson, Large, Duncanson, Bowman.
Referee: "Duke" McCurry, Toronto.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Varsity.....MacPherson 4.30
2. Toronto Dukes....O'Brien

(Grivel) 6.00
Penalties: Large, Driscoll, Charles, Robinson.

Second Period

3. Varsity.....Lenahan
(McClelland) 1.05
4. Toronto Dukes....Robinson 2.20
5. Toronto Dukes....Robinson 4.25
6. Toronto Dukes....Robinson 4.30
7. Varsity.....Ripley

(McClelland) 11.40
Penalties: O'Brien, Bowman, Grant, Charles (2), Kitchen.

Third Period

8. Toronto Dukes....Grant
(Kitchen) 2.30
9. Toronto Dukes....O'Brien

(Grivel) 5.00
10. Toronto Dukes....Grivel

(O'Brien) 7.10
11. Varsity.....McElquham
(McClelland) 12.00
12. Varsity.....Charles

(MacPherson) 12.40
Penalties: Grivel, Charles (2), Ripley, Large, Oliver.

The Varsity

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1935

No. 45

CHANCELLOR MULOCK CONFERS DEGREE ON TWEEDSMUIR

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Shanghai: Japanese troops invaded North China early this morning and seized important railway junctions, in a move to back Japanese demands for autonomy in the north.

London: According to authoritative reports Britain will press for an immediate oil embargo against Italy in spite of Fascist hints that an oil embargo will bring war.

Wellington, New Zealand: The Labour party was elected to power for the first time in the history of the country today, when they captured 52 out of the 80 seats.

Toronto: A great saving in the amount of coal and oil used to produce artificial gas is expected as a result of experiments which are being carried on by Hydro at Leaside.

Toronto: Former Premier George S. Henry will continue to lead the Ontario Conservative party until after the next session. Early next April a convention will be held for the purpose of choosing a new leader.

Berlin: The Graf Zeppelin has established an airship world endurance record of 119 hours.

Serious Plays Attract Crowds

Nancy Pyper Claims that Tragedy is Just as Popular as Comedy

"To me the theatre is a university and the great dramatists are its professors," declared Nancy Pyper, addressing the Women's Art Association yesterday afternoon.

Refuting the charge of "artiness" so often levelled against the Little Theatre, the speaker declared that the first aim of the amateur theatre, as of the professional, is to entertain, and that in any dramatic group the time and talent of the members should be directed towards holding the interest of their audience.

Mrs. Pyper was vehement in her denial that serious plays are poor box office. "Need entertainment be synonymous with ineffectuality?" she demanded. "The appeal of tragedy is as wide or even wider than that of comedy."

Come and Take 'em For a Ride Our Girlies Aren't Dissatisfied

"Poor girl, she lives in residence," says the freer part of this great world. "We never use up all our 12.30 leaves," says one of Victoria's fair captives.

"I have been able to go out any night I wanted to," says a St. Joseph's damsel.

So what! The Varsity undertook to ferret out the awful truth about the poor girls hedged in by residence rules, and this is what it found. They didn't seem to be suffering much, but they would print more of the specific information disclosed for the benefit of the young men who may be interested.

If you want to take a St. Hilda's girl to a formal dance, you must have her in by 1 a.m., while St. Joseph's must be in by 12.30. You may keep a young lady from Whitney Hall until 12.30 (unless she is saving up her late leaves for someone else in which case she may remain until 1.30 or 12.30, de-

Halliburton Tells of Dining With His Friend H. Selassie

Adventurer Recounts Many Adventures to Crowd at Massey Hall

WANTED TO WRITE

Tells of Swimming through the Panama Canal, Also Hellespont

Mr. Richard Halliburton, renowned author and traveller, recounted two of his latest adventures to a large audience at Massey Hall last night. He spoke of travels in Ethiopia, and of dining with Haile Selassie, and of how he was the only man able to discover who assassinated the last of the Russian royals; namely, the Romanoffs.

Mr. Halliburton is thirty-five years of age, and in his rambles has encountered pirates and lions, has been imprisoned at Gibraltar, spent a summer on Devil's Island, et al. He stated that in his talk he was endeavouring to remove his audience as far as possible from Toronto, "Although," he added, "I have seen much funnier towns."

In an interview with *The Varsity* Mr. Halliburton told that he was a graduate of Princeton University, at Princeton, N.J. During his undergraduate days he was editor of the Princeton undergraduate newspaper. Previous to that he was editor of his high school publications. When asked if he had always wanted to travel, Mr. Halliburton replied that he had not wanted to travel so much as to write, and travel was (Continued on Page 4)

S.A.C. HOLOS PARTY AT ROYAL YORK HOTEL TO HONOUR OEBATORS

To the music of Billy Bissett and his Royal Yorkers, with Alice Mann, and the interpretative dancing of Wes Adams, and Lisa, members of the Students' Administrative Council and many guests spent a gay evening in the main dining room of the Royal York Hotel last night.

Among the guests entertained by the S.A.C. were John R. Gould, visiting debater from the University of British Columbia, and Maurice A. Western of the University of Saskatchewan, both of whom spoke at the Hart House debate on Tuesday evening. The exchange students from other universities, who (Continued on Page 4)

SYMPATHETIC GUIDANCE NEEDED BY GIRLS

Would-be Leader Should Analyze 'Teen-Age Girl Very Carefully'

A sympathetic manner toward 'teen-aged girls must be followed by those who would be their leaders, was stressed by Miss Eunice Tylmurst at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon. Miss Tylmurst spoke on "The Psychology of Leadership," to the first meeting of a group sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement for the purpose of training girls to take over leadership in the church.

Girls in their teens should not be (Continued on Page 4)

PHILOSOPHY STAFF HOLD CONVENTION

Representatives of Various Canadian Colleges to Attend Meeting

VISITORS ADMITTED

"We are not attempting to attract a large audience, because the Philosophy Convention is not a convention in any official sense," said Professor G. S. Brett, when questioned as to the program of the Philosophy Convention which meets here on Friday and Saturday. Professor Brett explained that the convention was essentially a private and informal meeting for the purpose of discussion, taking place every year by arrangement with the Philosophy staff at Queen's and McGill. It is not open to the public, but visitors, members of the staff and undergraduates, will be admitted if they apply for permission to attend.

The convention has no set program of speakers; one representative from (Continued on Page 4)

CHINESE ART REVEALS ANIMAL HUSBANDRY OF SHANG YIN PERIOD

A history of the Shan Yin dynasty, one of the oldest Chinese families, was traced briefly Tuesday at the Ontario Museum by Professor W. C. White in his lecture on the art of that period.

The Shan Yin were the first dynasty of which there are authentic records, and their period includes 1766 to 1112 B.C. The cultural centre was the province of Honan in Central China. At present excavation is going on in Honan to discover the exact site of the court. These ancient Chinese kept records of the tours of inspection, weather, wars, famine, hunting and also genealogical tables. The inscriptions were carved or brush-painted on slabs of stone or bone. From these records can be gathered the facts that the government of Honan was patriarchal, that they believed in one supreme heavenly ruler and that ancestor worship was practised by all classes.

One of their main occupations was animal husbandry and its influence is shown in the animal motifs of the contemporary art. Highly stylized figures of elephants, tigers, eagles and others were much used to decorate their graceful wine jars and knife handles.

It is a curious fact that in later periods the art became more naturalistic, which is quite the reverse of the usual movement from naturalism to stylism found in other early cultures.

SLUM CLEARANCE BEING HINDERED SAYS SIMPSON

Order-in-Council 'Insufficient for Compulsory Demolition of Slum Buildings'

WAITING FOR LEGISLATION

That serious legal and financial difficulties have been standing in the way of any concrete action by the city of Toronto on the slum clearing and housing question was the claim of Mayor James Simpson in his talk in Hart House Music Room yesterday. He also touched on the fifteen million dollar sewage disposal plant and the general problem of sewage disposal in the city.

"Every problem involving a great expenditure of money must be approached with cautiousness," stated his worship, pointing out that Toronto's assessment has been cut thirty-three million dollars in the past few years, and that since the city has funded a large part of its relief costs, the limit to its borrowing power is rapidly being reached.

Toronto therefore has to depend on the provincial and federal governments but its hopes of aid from these two sources have not been realized. The federal government's legislation simply aids private builders by enabling them to borrow money at lower interest rates. Little help can be expected from the province, moreover, till the next session of the legislature. Legislation must be obtained from (Continued on Page 4)

REGULATE LIVES ACCORDING TO BIBLE ADVISES SPEAKER

"Do not read the Bible as you would a newspaper," urged Mr. C. Stacey Woods, as he addressed the members of the T.F.C.C.U. at their weekly meeting last night, "rather let the Bible influence and mould your lives." The subject of Mr. Woods' talk was "Bible Reading" and he urged his listeners to read "God's word" every day, not only to familiarize themselves with its text but to draw from it inspiration and guidance.

"The Bible is not just another book," Mr. Woods went on to say, "it is the living word of God and above all must be obeyed." The Bible was described by the speaker as "a progressive revelation of God to man" and one of the members expressed the thought that it was both "human and divine".

Invitation From Rotarians

On next Friday, November 29th, the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Toronto will be devoted to International Service. The Rotary Club is inviting all male students of the University from other countries than Canada to be present as its guests. Except for guests representing different countries, invited to the head table, each student guest will be looked after by an individual member of the Rotary Club. Students and Rotarians will assemble at 12.15 p.m. in Parlor "B" adjoining the concert hall of the Royal York Hotel. It is hoped that Dr. Cody will be present. The speaker of the occasion will be Mr. Sam Botsford of Buffalo, New York, an outstanding Rotarian and a leader in the development of better international relations. The meeting will adjourn before 2 o'clock, probably at 1.45.

One Thousand Cheering Students Welcome New Governor General

Women's Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Staff of *The Varsity* in the Women's Office at 4 p.m. today. Non-attendance will be penalized.

Lord Tweedsmuir Says University Students Guard Man-kind's Culture

APPROVED BY PRESS

By Ross Munro

In a strangely contrasting atmosphere of pedagogical dignity and undergraduate exuberance, His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Toronto at Convocation Hall yesterday. With galleries packed with students and University faculty members and officials assembled on the dais, President Cody presented Lord Tweedsmuir for his degree and Chancellor Mulock conferred it. The former John Buchan just smoothed his hair with his hand and smiled mildly.

Several times during the convocation the "Toronto" yell swept through the Hall and the singing of the Blue and White as the Governor-General was leaving the dais following his address climaxed the vocal welcome of the undergraduates to the new representative of the King.

It was one of the most unique and colourful convocations ever to take place at this University. The Governor-General enrobed in the Chancellor's office and the procession led by the Beadle moved from Simcoe Hall to Convocation Hall. Lord Tweedsmuir wore the same crimson gown which the (Continued on Page 4)

S.P.S. ARE EASY VICTORS OVER FORESTRY OUTFIT

S.P.S. defeated Forestry in a lacrosse game held in the main gym yesterday afternoon by a score of 7-1. S.P.S. led all the way, and at no time was their lead in danger. Douglas of S.P.S. led the scoring with a total of three. Brough came second with 2 to his credit. Ballagh and Robinson each got one. The only Forestry goal was scored by Cowan. Three S.P.S. men were given penalties for offside playing.

S.P.S.: Russell, Douglas, Kirby, Ballagh, Brough, Rule, Robinson, Breskey and Wheaton.

Forestry: McConnell, Powell, Valentine, Mundy, Grennell, Larson, Johnson, Cowan and Dargavel.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DEFEATS DENTS IN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

WATER-POLO TEAM EARNES SUPPORT OF STUOENT BODY

Within a few days now, McGill University will be bringing down a water-polo team for the purpose of running off with the Intercollegiate water-polo championship.

Whether or not they can do that depends entirely on a group of valiant men who have been wholeheartedly throwing themselves into the Hart House pool and the water-polo practices for the past few weeks.

Few sports require the conditioning which water-polo does. To produce a championship team is a work of no mean dimensions. The Blue and White team this year has had the advantage of very competent coaching—even more so than in former years. Whether or not they can come through as a winning team, depends in a large measure upon the amount of support given them by the students.

(Continued on Page 3)

Scarlet and Gold Soccerites Win Hard-Fought Game by 1-0 Score

PRATT SCORES

For the second time within the space of a week a Victoria team is battling it out with Dents for an interfaculty championship. Yesterday afternoon the Scarlet and Gold soccer team defeated Dents 1-0 in the first game of a two-game series, goals to count on the practice.

Brilliant plays by both teams featured the game which kept enthusiasts on edge throughout. At times Dents exhibited a slight advantage in passing tactics although on the whole the Victoria men displayed a superiority in checking and individual plays which gave them an early lead and allowed them to maintain it to the end.

The opening half began with a series of whirling attacks by both teams and play moved quickly. Mackie and Staple-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE VARSITY

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Night Editor—Les Vipond
Assistant—Saul Zuker

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1935

Another Graduate

Yesterday afternoon another name was added to the long list of graduates of the University of Toronto. Before a cheering audience of staff and students Sir William Mulock conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the new Governor-General of Canada in a colourful and impressive ceremony that will remain long in the memories of those fortunate enough to see it.

In the address he delivered yesterday Lord Tweedsmuir proved himself a worthy successor to the many distinguished men who have preceded him in his office. It was the speech of a literary man and of a statesman with a definite political ideal. Democracy for him finds its true home in the University where there is and should be complete freedom of thought.

It is encouraging to the young people of Canada to have as Governor-General a man who has such faith in youth as has Lord Tweedsmuir, a man who believes that youth should speak, even though it be wrong, rather than repeat ideas of recognized merits, but developed by others. Criticism is a sign of life even if it is not entirely sound.

The appointment of a famous writer to this position is certain to give an impetus to Canadian letters. Perhaps we will now make an effort to discover our own genius instead of forcing our authors to go to another country for recognition.

There is no doubt of Lord Tweedsmuir's popularity in the country which is to be his home for the next four years. The crowds who stood in the pouring rain to see his departure from Convocation Hall indicate the regard and esteem which he already commands in the hearts of Canadians.

Last Rugby Remarks

Before football is entirely forgotten we would like to have one last word on the subject. The outstanding event of the year, and the most unsatisfactory, was the defeat of the Varsity team in the play-off game with Queen's. For the efforts of the Tricolour team turned in on that occasion, they must be congratulated. However, without appearing to be making alibis there is much to be said against the entire system, and some light thrown on the probable reason for the defeat of the Blues.

Briefly the situation is this. Queen's were beaten twice this season by teams which were beaten by Varsity. Balmby Beach and McGill both defeated the Kingston squad. Varsity won from both these clubs. Varsity played Queen's twice in their scheduled series, and were not defeated. Then in the third game the Blue team were shaded by a matter of two points and the intercollegiate title went to Kingston. This certainly does not look like an ideal situation.

In the playoff game itself the odds were against the Toronto team winning. Having defeated Queen's once and tied them once, and having completed the season undefeated they were forced into a playoff with a team which had lost two games. Their scoring record against the opposing teams was far superior to Queen's. Then with this behind them they faced a sudden death contest for the title. Obviously it was a case of nothing to lose and everything to win for Queen's. A chance to loaf for the season and atone in the final game. That vague term

applied to athletes and known as "psychology" was certainly all in favour of Queen's. This is not an alibi, merely a statement of fact which every sportsman will recognize.

Having won the intercollegiate title Queen's then challenged for the Dominion playdowns. There is nothing objectionable in that. But when the fact that when the intercollegiate playoff system was inaugurated it was specified that this playoff should replace the C.R.U. playdowns, and to all intents and purposes the I.C.U. had withdrawn from the C.R.U. (as a matter of fact they definitely had) Queen's position in the situation appears to be a problem which would stand clearing up. Queen's voted for the playoff system with full knowledge that it presupposed withdrawing from the C.R.U., yet having won the playoff they blandly continued. No one can blame the players for wanting to go as far as possible in the game, but at the same time disregard for the rules which they were instrumental in making is a poor tribute to their sportsmanship.

Had they been the best intercollegiate union had to offer the picture would have been slightly changed. But their record was decidedly inferior to that of Varsity. And their excursion into the C.R.U. field resulted in a humiliating defeat. In fact it was a route. They were beaten by 40 points. While in fairness to the Queen's team we must admit that they were far from their best at Hamilton a difference of 40 points between the intercollegiate champions and the interprovincial champions, cannot do otherwise than weaken the prestige of the intercollegiate union.

For their achievements the Queen's team deserves the highest praise. But before embarking on another season the intercollegiate union would do well to reconsider the system which has led to the present unpleasant situation. Should the season's record not be of more value in selecting a challenger than the result of a single game? Is it fair to have a team which has been beaten three times during a season, win one game from an undefeated team which has faced the same opposition, and then be considered champions? Certainly the assumption that it is has precipitated disastrous results.

Carnegie Anniversary

The centenary birthday of one of the world's most noted philanthropists, Andrew Carnegie, will be observed in the United States and abroad November 25, 26, and 27.

Andrew Carnegie was born November 25, 1835, in Dunfermline, Scotland. He accumulated during the first part of his life one of the world's largest fortunes, and during the last part succeeded in giving most of it away, so that he died a comparatively poor man. His grants to educational institutions have aggregated approximately \$80,000,000, in addition to his public library expenditures, which were in excess of \$60,000,000.

In the instances of the college appropriations, the money was used for endowment, buildings and various projects in the fields of art and library. By far the largest part of the many millions Andrew Carnegie gave away during his lifetime was devoted to education and scientific research.

Carnegie's interest in education is shown by the following statement, which with other quotations from his writings is being displayed during the centenary observance by Carnegie libraries throughout the English-speaking world:

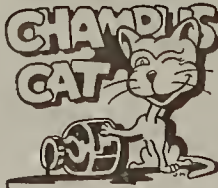
"Upon no foundation but that of popular education can man erect the structure of an enduring civilization. This is the basis of all stability, and underlies all progress. Without it, the State architect builds in vain." —The Daily Texan.

Thinkers vs. Numbers

Is there really a need for a university with an annual enrolment of 10,000? History has taught us that the greatest things have been accomplished by individuals who were thinkers. Full individual growth, special development and rounded mental effort demand room, separation from crowds, self-examination and the self-reliance which solitude gives.

Constant craving for indiscriminate company is a sure sign of mental weakness for any student. The Greater University program has never listed any advantages that a 10,000 enrolment would bring.

What benefit would come from having larger buildings and investing millions more dollars? The university is an institution to train thinkers, not a place to house the population of our state. We don't need higher enrolments. We need an opportunity to develop thinkers.—Oklahoma Daily.



I couldn't take her to Yonge and Slater, so I took her to Bathurst and Bloor West.

C-C

"Helpful" tackled that one up on the notice board for us, and he certainly is. It is the occasional contribution like this that helps to make up for certain others which we receive in larger quantities. However, after reading yesterday's feature on the debate we realize things might be worse. At least Mr. Marshall doesn't send us any of his poetry.

C-C

Friend "Helpful" also called our attention to the celebrations of the 2000th anniversary of Horace which are being planned for Monday Dec. 9th, and after perusing the blatantly enthusiastic advance in yesterday's paper, tucked away on page 3, we believe that we should issue a word of warning at this time.

While yet we are able to take a calm and common sense view of the matter, let us resolve to make this a safe and sane Horatian Bimillennial Year. Let us not have our children maimed and wounded by dangerous fireworks displays during the celebrations. Let us not have our classical professors regretting on Dec. 10th their overindulgence in toasts to the immortal Roman bard.

We trust that the University authorities responsible for the local celebrations will take care to see that the true spirit of this solemn event is kept predominant. No fireworks, no binging, —rather let a quiet evening spent browsing around in the subterranean and dust-drifted stacks of the Library in search of stray Horatian first-editions be the chosen manner of recognizing this occasion.

We trust—but the doubtful inference (Continued on Page 4)

TO-MORROW 8.30
Convocation Hall
**HART HOUSE
QUARTET**
Admission
30c.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

This week the Dramatic Club of the University College Alumnae Association present "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campton. The fact that this play was presented by an entirely feminine cast made its choice a wise one. In fact to keep any tempo at all it frequently relied solely upon the interest of the audience as to the identity of the murderers. And even when this was revealed it comes too late, for by the time honoured method of eliminating those most suspected a choice lies between two aged and respectable servants and an equally innocent looking character, who was, sure enough, guilty.

One of the same aged servants aforementioned, played by Margaret Tytler, carried off what honours there were in the line of acting. Hers was a character part, and a difficult one, which was thoroughly convincing in its small way. Una Verity, played by Margaret Donald, was, on the whole, done rather well. As a matter of fact young woman confronted by a horrible situation she is good until she is called upon to drop the matter of factness.

The voices of a feminine east are rather a problem. Three acts of nine females in various degrees of excitement and hence of shrillness, are apt to make one long for a certain alternating bass, purely by way of variety. The play was presented Tuesday night under the auspices of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Tonight will be the only open performance.

M.K.H.

Let's Go Places

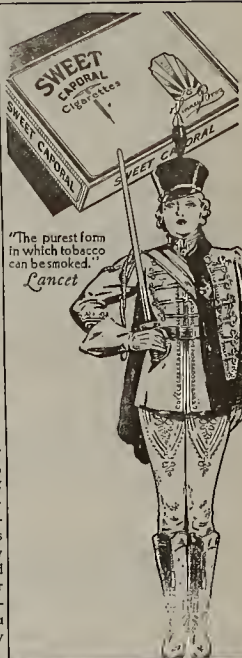
A bunch of the folks were folk-dancing at the Social Science party a week ago last night in the Women's Union, and although that form of amusement sounds a little silly on paper to us modern sophisticated youngsters, it was really quite all right. The dancing was under the guidance and command of Mr. Dick Jones, assisted by Arch Crossley at the piano, and was delightfully violent and intricate. After completing a turn or two of some of those foreign things which the sturdy European peasants do, a glow of self-satisfaction which comes only from doing difficult things steals over the athletic participant.

Here is no sport for sissies who want to stick around in the corner and whisper sweet nothings into ladies' ears; you can't hang on to one girl long enough to get used to her because some guy always hastens at you, ducking and bowing and folk-dancing and running away with your partner.

A skit in which several girls imitated professors by smoking pipes, was put on for those who were in the know about the Social Science faculty, and some very good food was served, after which the party degenerated into ordinary walk-around dancing where you keep the girl you came with. A very fine thing altogether.

H.A.T.

Students at the University of Texas presented football player Jim Tolbert with a mounted trophy after officials refused to award him a team letter because he took a poke at a grid referee following a game.—Southern California Trojan.



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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Voir

Yesterday the Scarlet and Gold served definite notice that they are out to eclipse their 1934 standing of four interfaculty championships when the Victoria soccer team defeated Dents 1-0 in the first of a two-game series, goals to count, for the title. The winners reserved their one-goal lead, keeping the ball in their opponents' end for the greater part of the hour. The College Street students fielded a strong defence and at times showed a nice passing attack but couldn't beat Dyke for the tying counter.

Begins to look like the Queen's Park Arts college is a jinx to the Dentals. Last week they upset the dope by defeating Gus Greco's champion Garnet and Grey squad for the Mulock Cup.

A. Cozzi, outstanding softball player who performed for Copland's as utility man this summer, has proven that he is useful on more than a ball diamond. Although never having played lacrosse he donned the pads and played goal for O.C.E. recently. He roared his territory exceptionally well and was called on to make many sensational saves. O.C.E. won 12-8.

The Sarnia-Hamilton fixture at the Stadium this Saturday may possibly be Toronto's last glimpse of football this season and since it promises to be a thriller a sell-out is more than just a promoter's dream. The Tigers are peeved because the game is not to be played in their own backyard. Possibly this may incite them to play the type of ball that saw them smother Queen's and if so the clockwork Sarnia outfit may need winding for the first time this year.

Reports from both squads tell us that the boys are holding regular signal practices and scrimmages. Somewhat different from the American method of grooming a team for a final game. Here in part is the practise schedule of an American university's football squad. Monday the team assembles for a chalk talk followed by a movie of their last game at which attendance is purely optional. For the next three days the squad practices signal drill and formations. Previous to the game a scout has seen the opposition in action and taken careful note of their plays. The second practice them while the firsts work out an adequate defence. Friday a loosening up practice is held but the amazing fact is that at no time is an actual scrimmage held. Tacklers practise tackling and blocking on 75 lb. dummies. It is maintained that physical condition is acquired by the time the first game is over and from then on the work is purely mental. All this goes to show how far the American game has developed as compared to our Canadian brand of football. Across the line practice begins in the middle of January.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DEFEATS DENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
ton played strong games for Dents and were responsible for several hard drives in the Victoria end of the field.

Mac Pratt, centre forward for the Victoria battlers, drove a hard shot past Cowan for the one and only counter of the game on a fast foray by the winners. Dents opened a strong offensive which repeatedly carried them into the Victoria defence zone but good defensive play by the Arts students held them off the score sheet.

The second half saw the Scarlet and Gold have a decided edge with Simpson, Rutherford and Pratt combining on some nice passing but an obvious inability to score was more than noticeable. In the closing minutes Dents again carried play into the Victoria area but quick work by Ozzie Dykes and his shifty defence kept the score at 1-0.

Victoria: Dykes, Scott, Cooper, Sinn, Simpson, Woodsworth, Pratt, Menzies, Rutherford, Taylor, Campbell; subs, MacDonald, Pacey, Brown.
Dents: Cowan, Ballouf, H. Mason, Brown, Mickel, Weslake, Stapleton, L. Mason, Linkin, McCall, Pon; subs, Rockman, Rourke.

Welcome news is the report from a mathematics professor at Drexel, who claims that:

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

TO-MORROW 8.30 Convocation Hall HART HOUSE QUARTET

Admission
30c.

VICTORIA DEFEATS U.C. IN BASKETBALL GAME

Winners Carry Ten Point Lead
into Second Set-to
of Series

The first game of the semi-finals in the women's basketball series was played last night in the O.C.E. gym, with Vic Seniors finishing on the right side of the score, 28-18. U.C. was leading in the first quarter by one point, but Vic put on speed in an already fast game and took the lead at half time with a score of 12-9. From then on the U.C. guards were disorganized, Betty Robinson being put off for penalties, and Vic had several free shots on the basket, bringing the score up to 24-16 at three-quarter time. Throughout the game there was much battling at the ball and the referees were kept on their toes to call all the rough play. The Vic defence used their "stone wall" policy to good effect and though the U.C. forwards worked hard, they could not get near the basket. Kay Brown, in spite of a strained ankle, made good use of her chances, while Erna Lang for Vic netted a few from right under the basket.

U.C. Seniors: Kay Brown (10), Pat Petlick (5), Joan Romeyn (1), G. St. Aubin, Billy McGarry, Enor Kennedy, Betty Robinson, R. Turner, H. Dewy.
Vic Seniors: Erna Lang (13), Maisie Cowan (7), M. Leslie (8), Louise Pryor, Betty Jenkinson, Hazel Brown, Ruth Leavens.

Referee: Phyllis Griffiths, Marion Henderson.

A University of Missouri student's definition claims that a skeleton is a stack of bones with the people scraped off.—Southern California Trojan.

I take it to be a principal rule of life not to be too much addicted to one thing.—Terence.

VIC. AND U.C. RUNNERS-UP IN HARD FOUGHT STRUGGLE

Enthusiastic Swimmers Stage
Gala Struggle in Hart
House Pool

DIVING POOR

For the third year in succession Trinity College swamped all opposition to come through and take the Junior Interfaculty Swimming Championship. Out of the eight events they managed to walk away with four firsts and one second.

Assuming the lead from the start they were never very seriously threatened; although Victoria and U.C. turned in splendid performances, their weaknesses in certain departments prevented them from becoming serious threats to the Anglican victors.

Judging from the exhibitions of certain of the new swimmers last night, the intercollegiate fixture which comes off early in the new year ought to be a spectacle worth beholding.

However, several departments are decidedly weak and certain improvements will have to be made in the diving, back stroke and quarter mile events before the "Junior" swimmers become serious intercollegiate threats.

The highlights of the meet undoubtedly were the 50 and 100 yards free style events, where close and snappy finishes kept spectators and swimmers alike in doubt until the judges' clocks decided the winners. One heat of the 50 yard event finished in what looked to be a four man tie, and the finish of the 100 yard race definitely resulted in a tie for third position, U.C. and Vic each being given 1-2 point.

A small but enthusiastic crowd greeted every effort put forth by the competitors, particularly in the relays which were very determinedly contested. Trinity College entered two teams in each of the relays, obtaining two firsts and a second out of this venture.

Results run as follows:
Medley Relay: 1. Trinity A team (A. Staples, B. Frazer, H. Kirby); 2. Trinity B team; 3. Victoria.
Diving: 1. B. Wood, S.P.S.; 2. M. (Continued on Page 4)

VOLEYBALL GAME

In the volleyball game played in the upper gym last night St. Mike's defeated Trinity 12-7. Both teams played a consistent game; they were more evenly matched than the score would indicate.

Sport Notices

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—
Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the offices of the Literary and Athletic Society.

ST. MIKE'S VOLLEYBALL—
Practice today at 3:00; upper gym. Everybody out.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—
There will be an intercollegiate soccer practice today at 1:30 sharp. All players be in front of University College not later than 1:25.

JR. S.P.S. BASKETBALL—
First practice will be held today in upper gym at 1 p.m.

JR. S.P.S. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS—
Boxing, wrestling and fencing on Thurs. Nov. 28, 4:30 p.m. Sign list in Eng. Soc. office before 2 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK—
Senior intercollegiate track team picture at Hart House today at 1:30 p.m. Get uniforms at Hart House locker room at 1:15 p.m.

"Good deal", thought students in a Fordham University zoology course, when the professor announced that members of the class would participate in a test to determine if microbes were transmitted by kissing. Attendance was perfect on the day arranged. But the professors gave each person a sterilized cloth and instructed the men and women to dab the pad on a microscopic plate.—Southern California Trojan.

Simpson's
Presents the
New Gruen
"Curvex" Watch
for men

In a beautifully streamlined gold-filled case, by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, one of the world's most famous industrial designers, Gruen has set the new, improved "Curvex" movement. Instead of being small and flat, it is curved to fit the case, and hence can be made larger and finer. It is the precision grade 17-jewel movement, the finest Gruen makes. The superb Christmas gift for men, \$50. Other Gruen watches from \$25.

NOTE: Gruen watches may be purchased through the Home Lovers Club. First payment one-fourth, the balance in six equal monthly amounts, without extra charge.
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THE TEA DANCE

4.30 to 6

IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

On Any Evening

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Seniors piled up a ten point lead last night in the first of the semi-final basketball games. This will be hard for the U.C. Seniors to overcome, in the second game on Friday night, if Vic play as well as they did last night. Their defence was working beautifully, and the U.C. forwards had a hard time breaking through. Vic used all their speed to good advantage, and came from behind to lead in the score from half-time on.

The defence was the weak part on the U.C. team. With Jean Atkinson out of the play and Betty Robinson being put off the floor for 100 many fouls, the U.C. defence went to pieces, and the Vic forwards swept in on the basket, and scored a good many shots.

The next game between these two teams will be a real battle. U.C. will be on their mettle and will be out to do big things, but that ten point lead will be quite an obstacle. Ten points mean five baskets, and if the Vic stone-wall defence holds, Kay Brown, Pat Petlick and Joan Romeyn will have to work hard and fast to break through.

In the exhibition game between St. Hilda's Seniors and the Therapists, the Saints won 31-4. That looks like a decisive win, but it is partly dis-

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WATER-POLO TEAM DESERVES SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Varsity team also has great possibilities of becoming a serious contender for water-polo honours in Toronto. All that is needed is encouragement and an enthusiastic turn-out of all eligible players on the campus.

counted because the two best guards on the Therapy line were unable to play. Also the Therapists did not work quite so hard as they did in their group games. However, the Saints used their floor-play to good effect, and were lucky in their shots, while the Therapists were not. The Saints are determined to keep the championship which they have held for the last two years, and are anxious to learn who will be their opponents in the finals next week.

TO-MORROW at 8.30**FIRST CONCERT**

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LOST

\$14.00 in paper money on Tuesday evening, in Hart House or University College. Finder please call Ra. 5365. Reward.

Coming Events**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

4 p.m.—Gerry Riddell's group in Current Events in the Green Room, at Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe common room.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building.

7 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the Trinity College Athletic Association will be held in Trinity House. All men of College are expected to attend.

9 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, King Edward Hotel. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
8.15—Meeting of the Alliance Française at 35 Hazelton Ave. Henri Boucard speaking on "French Theatre since the War".

University College. 8.15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
5.00 p.m.—Last tea dance of fall term. Newman Club.SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
11 a.m.—Basil Matthews will speak at an S.C.M. University service in Convocation Hall.

5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Discussion group and tea.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
7.15—Student branch of A.S.M.E. meeting. Hart House debates room. Speaker: Mr. Naegler.

8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Miss Florence Hurvitz, 38 Nina Ave.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3
8 p.m.—Open meeting of Orientals Society to be held in Knox College. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Curry.THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
9-1 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, Grenville St.**BULLETIN BOARD**

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. today. "Resolved that this House favours the Secession of the Western Provinces." Shortt, Premier; McCann, Leader of Opposition.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

Closed meeting on Monday, December 2nd, 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Florence Hurvitz, 38 Nina Ave. (off Bathurst south of St. Clair). Members and those who wish to join are invited. Watch for further details.

T. I. C. C. U.

Bible study group conducted by Professor Isherwood meets today in Wycliffe common room at 5 p.m. Everybody welcome!

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

A few tickets are still available to late comers, in the Junior Common Room, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SLUM CLEARANCE
BEING HINOERO**

(Continued from Page 1)

the province providing for the compulsory demolition of buildings whose owners do not voluntarily improve them the speaker stressed. The legislature not being in session when the matter was first brought up the promise of an order-in-council was obtained but the city's legal department showed that a by-law on the matter would have to be based on an Act and not simply on an order-in-council.

"That is where we stand today," said the speaker, "we want to do something immediately but we must wait for the next session of the legislature."

With regard to housing, Mayor Simpson confessed that the Board of Control has not yet approached the problem with any degree of seriousness but that much valuable data on the subject has been collected. He noted that a difference of opinion exists as to whether a house-building program should be undertaken by the municipality or by private interests.

"In any great municipality development we must take into account the interests of those with property rights," the mayor continued, and referred to the difficulties encountered in the Mt. Pleasant undertaking. Reference was also made to the protest raised when the municipal tax rate was increased slightly last year.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Prof. C. W. M. Hart, of the Dept. of Anthropology, will speak today at the regular meeting of the society at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, Physics Building. Subject: "Applied Anthropology". Refreshments before the meeting. All welcome.

VIC FIRST YEAR WOMEN

You are advised to get your senior-freshie tickets for the "Lower Depths" as soon as possible. There is still time to secure good seats but act quickly as the house is being sold out rapidly. Box office open 9 to 10.30 and 1 to 2 every day.

VIC GRADUATING CLASS

The deadline for biography cards is December 10. If yours is not in yet, please attend to it immediately.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal 1 p.m. today. Theatre. Complete attendance essential.

In concluding his talk his worship assured the audience that the Board of Control has neglected nothing in its dealing with the problem.

**PHILOSOPHY STAFF
TO HOLD CONVENTION**

(Continued from Page 1)

each of the three universities will give a paper, but the subjects of these papers are not yet known. There will be three meetings; Professor F. H. Anderson, the Toronto representative, will give his paper at the meeting on Friday evening; the McGill member will address the Saturday morning meeting, and the Queen's member on Saturday afternoon. Members of the staff from Western and McMaster usually attend the conference.

This annual convention began some time ago as a private arrangement, and has since expanded and become a regular occurrence. Professor Brett pointed out that, as it was really intended to be a discussion group, it was not possible to work satisfactorily if a large audience was invited to attend. Those who are genuinely interested, however, will be able to go.

The University of Minnesota holds "get acquainted" dances at ten cents per person for a whole night's entertainment. Students of both sexes go singly and trust to the "Co-mixer Committee" to meet interesting people.

**SYMPATHETIC GUIDANCE
NEEDED BY GIRLS**

(Continued from Page 1)

treated as children, she said, nor as adults, but must be guided sympathetically by their leaders so that their hostility is not aroused. The leader must analyze herself as well as her followers. She must consider the different environments from which her pupils have come, and their varying influences.

Although the leadership of young girls in churches has, in the past, been given to mature and experienced women, Miss Tyhurst felt the time to have come when University women should play a large part in this activity.

**POET'S ANNIVERSARY
TO BE CELEBRATED**

(Continued from Page 1)

All the classical clubs of Canada are devoting their meetings this year to Horace programs, and the universities themselves are sponsoring public lectures. In the United States a great variety of state and national contests have been organized for various grades of students. For some of these Canadian students have been made eligible.

**SWIMMING MEET WON
BY TRINITY COLLEGE**

(Continued from Page 3)

Maitland, Victoria; 3. E. Frazer, Trinity; 4. Bull, Trinity.

50 yards free style: 1. Scott, U.C.; 2. J. Grand, U.C.; 3. L. N. Earl, Vic. Time, 25.2 sec.

440 yard free style: 1. G. Gardner, Trinity; 2. L. Hampson, Vic; 3. L. Vipond, Vic. Time, 6 min. 22 sec.

100 yards back: 1. A. Staples, Trinity; 2. J. Kenwick, Trinity; 3. Clark, Meds; 4. L. Hampson, Vic. Time, 1 min. 24 sec.

100 yards free: 1. L. N. Earl, Vic; 2. Scott, U.C.; 3. Grand, U.C.; Summers, Vic (tie). Time, 60.8 sec.

200 breast: 1. Hicks, U.C.; 2. Tedmund, S.P.S.; 3. Wood, S.P.S.; 4. Frazer, Trinity. Time, 3 min. 03 sec.

Relay, 200 yards free: 1. Trinity A team; 2. Vic; 3. U.C.; 4. Meds.

The final scores for the various teams are proportioned fairly well; the closest race being between Victoria and U.C. Up until the last event the results looked quite doubtful, but due to the brilliant swimming of Nels Earl, who, after being fouled, came through from behind to beat out U.C. in the final relay and put Victoria firmly in second position.

The scores run: Trinity College, 30 points; Victoria, 19½; U.C., 18½; S.P.S., 9; and Meds 2.

TO-MORROW 8.30

Convocation Hall

**HART HOUSE
QUARTET**Admission
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WITH H. SELASSIE**

(Continued from Page 1)

the best means of gaining material for such a purpose.

Mr. Halliburton has written several books, including "The Royal Road to Romance", "The Glorious Adventure", "The Magic Carpet", and his latest, "Seven League Boots". When asked which of his books he liked best, Mr. Halliburton replied, "The last one. The newest baby is always the favourite."

He then referred to his swimming through the Panama Canal and across the Hellespont. He pointed out that he is the only man to have accomplished the former, the journey consuming eight days. He was the third man to swim the Hellespont, Leander and Byron were the first two. "The Panama Canal was much the more difficult," Mr. Halliburton said. "But since I swam the Hellespont many persons have done so, but in much better time than mine," he modestly added.

CHAMPUSS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

of the concluding paragraph of yesterday's advance leaves us with grave suspicions. "President Cody will be in the chair and Rev. E. W. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria College, will play an important part in the proceedings."

No skyrockets, Chance, please,—no skyrockets. —The Muddy Yorker.

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**THOUSAND STUDENTS
CHEER GOV.-GENERAL**

(Continued from Page 1)

Prince of Wales and his father before him wore when they received their honorary degrees from the University of Toronto. He sat on the dais between Lieut.-Governor Bruce of Ontario and Chancellor Mulock.

Like a member of parliament academically presenting a case or an eloquent professor of political science, His Excellency addressed the assembly following the conferring of the degree, lauding the democratic principle.

"You as students at the University are guardians of the culture of mankind, and the trusteeship of democracy is a vital part of the University's duty," the Governor-General stated as he addressed himself primarily to the students, who listened intently from the galleries. "Freedom of thought and spirit is what you young men and women must most zealously preserve."

The democratic principle is imperilled today from two directions, he said. One the visitor called the "peril of the masses" which led to an inclination to think of broad classes—the workers, the proletariat, the bourgeoisie—and to generalize about them with fatal facility. The second danger was what Baron Tweedsmuir called the "peril of the machine." This tended not merely to blunt the individuality of the human masses but to leave out humanity altogether and to regard the citizen as a mere cog in a vast impersonal mechanism.

"Whenever a mechanical state has been attempted, it has always ended in disaster," he said. "In such cases all freedom of personality was lost and human beings became a disciplined collection of automata."

Referring constantly to classical literature and to works of his contemporary writers, the new Governor-General, with the grim visage which was provoked on several occasions to an almost boyish smile, eloquently set forth the case and the need of a continuation of democracy in a world beset by turmoil and trouble.

"The University of Toronto has striven to live up to the conception of James Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington, in being popular and free," Lord Tweedsmuir said. "An institution might be popular without freedom and free without being popular. The combination, however, means the attainment of the true democratic ideals—equality of social status, a high level of human sympathy and complete freedom of thought."

The mild, artistic man of letters proved himself to be a profound political thinker and the 1000 students in the gallery clapped and shouted their admiration for the academic, cultured vice-regal authority.

Dr. Cody welcomed His Excellency to the University and recalled achieve-

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ments of Canada's new Governor-General. "The chorus of approval from the press on both sides of the Atlantic reflect the popularity of the appointment," said Dr. Cody. "He is a man of letters, law and insight which appeals to our slow but steady and slightly obstinate Canadian people."

Dr. Cody stated Canadians were intrigued by the title chosen by John Buchan when he was made a baron. "But it is the man behind the title whom we most admire and had he come as John Buchan he would be equally well received. He comes as a friend among friends. His almost incredible career bewilders us. He has just passed his 60th birthday—and yet what a record of achievement is his!"

The president recalled some of the Buchan's most famed characters of his novels and when he came to reminisce about the famous Richard Hannay, Lord Tweedsmuir audibly chuckled at the president's good-natured reflections.

He smiled again as the "Toronto" yell echoed up to the glass dome of the Hall as the students burst forth enthusiastically at the end of the convocation. Even the Engineers, and Trinity and Meds had their yells going strong. The inevitable Toke Oike followed the Blue and White and the more sober of the S.P.S. drinking songs enlivened the gathering before and after the formality of presenting the degree to the Governor-General.

S.A.C. HOLOS PARTY

AT ROYAL YORK HOTEL

(Continued from Page 1)

are studying here through the facilities of the N.F.C.U.S., were also present, as well as other friends of the Students' Council. Songs and yells, and the Blue and White yelled by the orchestra featured an evening of collegiate hilarity.

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Neither of the games was productive of anything like good volleyball, both teams being rather disorganized in the whole. If Jr. Meds are to be a great in the interfaculty finals they will have to show a better calibre of play than was in evidence last night.

Jr. Meds: Emmett, Cash, Wise, Loren, Kyle, Gates, Matzeas, Laski.

Dents: Shuken, Wildfong, Hamilton, Brown, Shankman, Bucher, Kingsberg.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1935

Democracy Thru Education

In this peculiar day when the very mention of Brain Truster is enough to give some of our more righteous citizens an attack of apoplexy, it is not altogether surprising that education has lost some of its former lustre. Much of the growing dissatisfaction with social conditions have centred on a rather general indictment of education as an efficient means toward progress. The reactionaries are extremely worried about the curriculum, and think that colleges and universities should be shorn of their power unless they can teach the "right" things.

Some of this current mumbling seems to have reached the younger generation. It will probably not be reflected in the actual enrolments in colleges this fall. The feeling is nevertheless growing among many that an education possesses only a modicum of value, that college should be entered because it is "the thing to do" but that whatever is learned can be quickly forgotten. Then, too, vocational education seems to be gathering weight among those who are dissatisfied with the "impractical" nature of the average college curriculum. Vocational guidance is satisfactory so far as it goes, but the training is, at its best, limited in scope and usefulness.

In spite of its most obvious and patent faults, a college education is still invaluable to those who want it and know how to get it. To be sure, the instruction is often dead and uninspired. The courses offered for study are not tempered to the constantly changing conditions of our life. Fully 60 per cent of our graduating classes still bid farewell to education with their minds as paralyzed and air-tight as the day they entered. We are, however, very tired of hearing these criticisms, voiced continually by academic experts whose lives are spent in trying to debunk education instead of improve it. We are equally bored by the arguments of those whose experience with education dates back 30 or 40 years, and whose idea of a liberal training is the assimilation of a healthy amount of Athletic Christianity, the collection of a host of friends and the remembrance of Freshman-Sophomore riots.

Education has changed and is changing—which is one fact which some people can never appreciate. And, despite the validity of many attacks from its critics, it is improving too. A reasonable definition of an ideal college education is "one where the student develops the faculties, emotions, the intellectual powers he is going to make use of as a mature adult, and develops them by the subjects best calculated to increase those powers, regardless of whether he uses these subjects . . . in afterlife." But that does not tell the whole story, so far as we are concerned.

Today, of all times, we consider the primary purpose of education to be a proper and liberal training for citizenship, the permeation into the mind of the student of some social conscience and responsibility toward society. And if we use this as a gauge, we cannot deny that education has increased its power. This reformation, still taking place with agonizing slowness, has been attributed to that general excuse for everything—the depression. That is another half-truth. That many more people are working for their learning has unquestionably placed more emphasis on our social and economic reflexes. It has likewise brought with it a more democratic approach toward things in general.

Wealth is no longer so important in measuring a man's capabilities and general "suitability" as a companion.

But perhaps even more important in the slow revolution of college education has been the revolution, on the part of the student, to being a mere well that had to be filled with a certain amount of fact and theories, until the bestowal of a B.A. signified that the well could hold no more. A widening of outlook and an honest attempt to question everything put before him is the distinguishing mark of the new student. Consequently, it is no longer so strange to find that classroom discussions are very often extremely animated, and that professorial opinions are regarded with suspicion and often incredulity. It is an encouraging sign. It is proof that more and more people are casting aside their early prejudices, which have been fostered upon them by their parents and the particular society in which they live, and are accepting facts with a more open mind. Our leadership in many high places, in business and government, is still bankrupt. The country needs, and will continue to need in the years to come, people who are not impressed by catch-words and fetishes, who can criticize the past and plot the future—with independence of thought and action.

Let us admit that education is only about 50 per cent efficient. Let us admit at the same time that education cannot cure all our problems, or lead us to any immediate Utopia. But let us, for once and all, strengthen our resolve that it is necessary to have intelligent people who can lead the intellectual lightweights swayed by our popular demagogues and emotional press. Though some may question how well he carried out his saying, Donald Richberg never offered a truer phrase for public consumption than when he said: "When any man ventures to scoff at the use of brains in government, he should be asked to explain by what part of the human anatomy he believes human affairs should be conducted."

If political democracy is to be strengthened and if economic democracy is to come into being, surely that can come about only through the influence of a discriminating electorate and leaders who can see issues squarely. How these things can possibly be obtained, except through education, no one has yet satisfactorily explained.

Re-written from National Student Mirror,
November Issue.

The Job-Hunter In South America

Some weeks ago, there appeared, as a news story in *The Varsity*, an interview with a gentleman on the campus in which he stated that jobs in South America were easy to get and in which he advocated that University of Toronto graduates should make their way south to find them.

Feeling that such a statement might mislead many graduates and ruin many fine chances, we would like to comment upon this statement. Jobs in South America may or may not be plentiful. It is our own personal view that they are not; but that is beside the point. It must be understood—and this is no mere statement of opinion, but a definite fact that we have ourselves proved by bitter experience—it must be understood that such openings as do exist in South America exist right here in Toronto.

It will be absolute folly for any man to pack his bags and leave for South America, no matter what part of South America—if he is not the possessor of an actual contract—and a guaranteed return passage.

Venezuela, Chile, Peru—they are all the same to a job-hunter. Even the consuls of those countries will tell you that the place to hunt for a South American job is here in your own town. The Imperial Oil of Canada is but one of the big Canadian concerns that are interested in the Latin countries. But they, like the others, engage their men in Canada and not in the South. So—go south young man, go south. But go with a contract in your pocket or do not go at all.

There is as much greatness of mind in acknowledging a good turn, as in doing it.—Seneca.

"There is no reason why we should have any poor old people and I dare say the time will come in a few years when this tragedy will be unknown."—Ruth Bryan Owen.

"Let us not forget, in fairness to the Nazis, that they did make a bonfire which burned to ashes a very much boomed book called, 'All Quiet on the Western Front'."—G. K. Chesterton.



By way of a pre-weekend tip, we pass on to you the investigations of one Laribus who threatens to rival the best of our staff investigators for his intrepidity and daring. Mr. Laribus sat in on the recent "Leftist-Rightist" controversy and then went out to seek the true answer to the problem by means of critical experiment. According to his report, which unfortunately we haven't had a chance to publish till now, friend Larry began his investigations with a one evening acquaintance met up with one evening at a local refreshmenteria. She accepted his offer of a drive home, but between you and us and the steering wheel, all his Rightist technique got him was a round-house slap.

Laribus was inclined to conclude that this pretty well gave the decision to the Leftists simply by a process of elimination, but cautiously reserved judgement until he had given the rival system a thorough test as well. This called for the borrowing of an English car, after which the same approach met with the same initially favourable reaction as before. But at the conclusion of the second ride home poor old Larry had received no friendlier caress than that administered on the first trip. S.C.Mer as he is, our investigator was forced to realize that he now had no check to turn, and he was about to admit that there is no sure-fire technique in the gentle art of *embrassiez la femme*.

But inspiration saved the day and Laribus hied him off to rent a bicycle. Did it work? With his maiden perched on the handlebars and her arms pinioned at her side, he discovered to his joy that she had nary a free fin to slap with.

So now Mr. Laribus S.C.I. (Special Champus Investigator,—we know a good man when we find one) is a confirmed Bethist, and declares that his new third party will sweep the nation. The new technique can't fail, its advocate insists,—but whatever you do, he warns, never let her ride pillow! Then she's got you.

The Yorker.

TO-NIGHT 8.30
Convocation Hall
HART HOUSE QUARTET
Admission 30c.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

St. Thomas Church

Next Sunday begins the season of Advent in the Church's calendar at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist. The Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., will preach. The service will be sung to a setting by Basil Harwood, and Dr. Percy Buck's motet "Into this world" will be heard. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach at the 7 o'clock Choral Evensong and the Choir will sing an Advent anthem "Hark! a thrilling voice is sounding".

Friday Afternoon Recital

Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the artist at today's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. On this occasion Mr. Guerrero will play the two- and three-part inventions of J. S. Bach.

Sunday Evening Songsters

The fourth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program: Adeste Fideles, Sussex Mummer's Carol, Festival Carol, Coventry Carol, Lazarus, In Bethlehem City, Good King Wenceslas, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Sing We Noel, Boar's Head Carol, First Noel.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Motet, "Into this World",
Percy Buck

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.
Anthem, "Hark! a thrilling voice",
Thiman

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

The coming week-end will be a quiet one for Varsity, athletically speaking. Ace Bailey's hockeyists will not get into action until Tuesday of next week when they entertain the Hamilton Tigers up at the Arena. The Blues are muttering something of repaying the Tigers for that 8-1 reversal they received at Hamilton last week. There are three games of minor importance on the campus. The second game of the struggle for the Arts Faculty Cup will be staged tomorrow. Bailey's T.H.L. Major entry will swing into action tomorrow after a week's lay-off. Then, on the front campus, the Blue and White rugby squad, intercollegiate champions, will play its final game of the season against a picked Toronto squad which will try and mar the Blues' record of no Toronto defeats in two years.

Speaking of rugby reminds us that it is about time that this game received a boost and also the praise that it really deserves. At one of the Varsity-Queen's games this year a rugby game between McGill and Varsity was staged as a preliminary. During the game we sat with friends in the students' section and were amazed to learn how little the students really knew about rugby. This is amazing when one considers that the game really has a wide-spread hold in Canada and that there hasn't been a major change in the rules since they were drawn up fifty years ago. It is interesting to note that there are more rugby football clubs in Canada than there are playing Canadian football. For example in Toronto where there are three major football clubs there are more than twice that number of rugby clubs. In rugby there are only two halves of forty minutes each with only a five-minute rest during which time the players are not allowed to leave the field. There is no time out during halves, no substitution and in case of injury the injured player is removed to the sidelines and the game goes on minus one player. The great difference between rugby and football is in possession of the ball. In football it means everything while in rugby it means practically nothing. The spectator can see the ball at all times because as soon as a player is tackled he must roll away from the ball and someone else picks it up and action continues. Two things result from this. Every man on the team must be able to pass, kick, field and run well so as to be able to advance the ball if called on at any time. Then again play goes on in a sort of perpetual motion. There are few stops. Just contrast this with some of the football games you've seen where five minutes of play require from eight to ten minutes of actual time. There are two more important differences between rugby and football. No substitutes are allowed, doing away with the enormous number of subs who supply atmosphere on the sidelines. The other difference is that all passes must be on-side. Another fact which makes for speed is that the players wear very light outfits. On that Saturday we mentioned nobody seemed to know just how many men composed a team. There are fifteen men on each side, eight forwards and seven backs. The object of both football and rugby is the same, that is, to get the ball over the opposing team's line. In rugby it is the team that thinks more quickly and acts as it thinks that wins. That's why size and weight mean very little. We like r u g g e r if only for the fact that every player must think at all times. Every man is out there on his own. Consequently a team can really be known as invincibles, for example, instead of being called Coach Smith's Invincibles as in football when everything is put on the mentor's shoulders. The coach works out a formula of plays which constitutes his players' Bible so that they will not have to think for themselves unless it is absolutely necessary. We once read somewhere that a player said he preferred rugby because it taught him to think on his feet instead of memorizing twenty or so formulas. There's a lot to be deduced from that statement.

The Big Six, which has dwindled down to a four-team group, opens up tomorrow night when Danforth meets West End Y. Varsity will play its first game either next Thursday or Friday. Mac McCutcheon is at present attempting to get the game on on Friday so as to form a double bill attraction as the girls will be staging their cage final at Hart House on that night. Definite announcement as to the final date will come during the first of next week.

Yesterday's S.P.S. assault at Hart House was a tame affair compared to previous years. The assault lacked that certain something which other School assaults have always had. The Engineers must be getting soft. We hope that this stronghold of spirit on the campus returns to normal in the immediate future.

Thirty cents and coupon number 16 will admit students to tomorrow's Tiger-Sarnia game.

Sport Notices

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE REVISION—

Postponed game between O.C.E. and Senior Victoria scheduled for Nov. 28 will be played on Sat. Nov. 29, at 11 a.m.

VICTORIA SOCCER TEAM—

Final game with Dents today (Nov. 29) at 115. Be out promptly.

ENGLISH RUGBY—

Game on Saturday against a picked Toronto team, 3 p.m., back campus. All uniforms will be turned in after this game. Don't forget.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Junior and senior practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is a junior game at 4 o'clock. Will the following please be out: Holt, Nott, Tepperman, Lolash, Yankoo, Spring, Olch, Rose, Hershorn.
(Continued on Page 4)

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SENIOR SOCCER FINAL SATURDAY

Vic Faces Dents in Contest to Decide Interfaculty Title

TEAMS AT FULL STRENGTH

At 1.15 Saturday the front campus will be the scene of the final game between Vic and Dents for the interfaculty soccer championship.

At the end of the schedule, S.P.S., Dents and Vic were the leaders of their respective groups. Two games were to be played in the semi-finals and finals, goals to count on the round.

Both teams will be at full strength tomorrow, and although opinion is slightly in favour of Vic, taking everything into consideration, it is a gamble to pick either as the winner.

Stapleton has been doing most of the scoring for Dents during the schedule. He combines speed with brainy plays. Cowan, in goal, with Ballauff and Mason as backs form a strong defense to back up the offensive of their forwards.



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VARSITY STADIUM

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

SARNIA vs. HAMILTON TIGERS

(C.R.U. Final)

Reserved Seats \$1.50; \$1.25; \$1.00; 75c

General Admission 50c

STUDENT COUPON NO. 16 plus 30c will admit to Track Sections in front of bleachers.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Tonight the important second game between Vic Seniors and U.C. Seniors will be played at seven o'clock in the O.C.E. gym. Right now Vic are being picked for the winners by some people, because of their ten point lead, speed and power. You never can tell about these games though, and U.C. are probably planning to surprise the said some people, if they can possibly do so.

So far there has been no hockey news, although the Executive met last week. Very little can be done until the weather becomes colder, and the practices will probably not start till after Christmas.

We were reading the girls' sports column in the McGill Daily yesterday, and the McGill hockey season is getting under way. The girls are also playing interclass basketball. Because McGill is so much smaller than the University of Toronto, they are not able to run the same system of inter-faculty games we do, with all the Arts colleges entering teams. One of the

drawbacks of their system is that they have not the same opportunity of discovering and developing good basketball material. However, the team they send up to the Bronze Baby competition is never negligible, and usually compels very respectful consideration.

One thing McGill has, which we have not, is a university badminton team. This team plays matches with some of the teams from Montreal clubs, and last year entertained the Queen's University badminton team, or perhaps it was the other way round. We do not know if Varsity has ever had such a team, but at present financial conditions would probably prevent sending such a team to Queen's or Western. This reminds us to remind you to buy those Yale-Varsity hockey tickets we told you about, and help the Women's Athletic Association make some money.

My critics say I repress freedom. No! I merely give you real freedom by taking from a few the freedom to utter nonsense.—Adolf Hitler.

If Mussolini is really sincere in his motto about living dangerously, we have some thoroughfares over here on which he could round out his career.—Fred Sullens.

"Virginia Dare's" Annual pre-Xmas SALE

Do not miss this grand opportunity of filling your Xmas lists and your personal requirements, with "Virginia Dare" quality merchandise, at great savings.

While they last

Costume Slips

Real silk crepe de chine. Three styles. Just two to a customer.

Dance Sets

Real silk crepe de chine. Satin and fagoting trim.

Satin Panties

Smooth-fitting and sleek. Embroidered and lace trimmed styles.

New Style Pyjamas

Turtle necks, frilled shoulder-sleeves and trouser cuffs. Marl knit.

Kid Gloves

These fine gloves are \$2.50 and \$2.95 values, greatly reduced.

Evening Gloves

Formal white. The correct length. Three Cleopatra pearls. Extra Special.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please

Virginia Dare
At Your Own Varsity Shop
788 YONGE STREET - KI. 8600
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto



BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

UNIVERSITY C.G.F. CLUB

The next meeting of the University C.C.F. Club will be held on Monday evening, December 9th. Members please watch this column for particulars.

TRINITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual dance of the Trinity Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday next, Dec. 3rd, in the college. This is the dance of the year at Trinity. Get your tickets from the Hall Porter, Trinity College.

"IOLANTHE"

Rehearsals Sat., men 3 o'clock; women 4 o'clock. Next Tuesday an evening rehearsal in the Conservatory will be held.

SKI CLUB

The meeting is to be held in the debates room, Hart House, on Friday, November 29th, at five o'clock. Mr. Herman Baumman, instructor of the Toronto Ski Club will give a talk on ski instruction and dry skiing.

3T6 U.C. MEN

Next week is the deadline for Torontonensis biographies and photographs. Biography cards may be secured from a box on the table near the executive office door in the common room. Please return them immediately to the letter box in the common room. Do this at once!

PHYSICS LECTURE

What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science. Ninth Lecture: Friday, November 29 at 8 p.m. in the McLennan Laboratory. Title: The Raman Effect. Lecturer: Professor W. H. Martin.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Torontonensis picture, U.C. steps, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

ADDRESS ON RUSSIA

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. Barber of Victoria College, will address the Sunday School of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. He will speak on his experiences in Russia. All students are invited to attend.

U.C. FOLLIES

Dress rehearsal 2 p.m. today. Theatre. Complete and punctual attendance necessary.

COUNTRY GOVERNED BY ANTHROPOLOGISTS?

hunting was part of a complex build up with inheritance and marriage.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed nobody got married, and the population was in danger of being wiped out. The cause of this was that a man could not get married unless he could show his future father-in-law a certain number of heads. The anthropologist's solution was that the government should provide themselves with a supply of heads and hire them out. This was done and found successful.

In the nineteenth century people were of the opinion that primitive society was irrational, stupid and to some extent the survival of an animal state. Every missionary tried to force the primitive peoples to give up their own system and adopt the European. The result was the rapid disappearance of races. This did not satisfy the missionaries because they had nobody to convert, nor the administrators, who had no people from which to collect taxes. The policy was questioned and there resulted a new theory as to the method of dealing with primitive societies. In mandated countries the administrators tried to lead the people to a state where they could manage themselves. Only by very gradual methods are the people urged to adapt their own institutions to a greater approximation of European institutions.

BASIL MATTHEWS

Basil Matthews, London, England, will be the preacher, Sunday morning in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Youth in a World of Fascist, Communist, and Christian Movements".

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A tea will be held at 79 St. George St. on Sunday for all University College men and women who are interested in attending or in learning more about the coming Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held during the holidays in Indianapolis.

S.C.M. UNIVERSITY SERVICE

All students and their friends are invited to attend an S.C.M. service in Convocation Hall on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. The address will be given by Basil Matthews.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the artist.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The program next Sunday evening at 9 p.m. will be conducted by the Victoria College Music Club. All Victorians welcome.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Next Sunday night a musicale will be held in Wymilwood as part of the work of the Vic Music Club. The performers will all be students.

U.C. WOMEN

Carol practice under the direction of Mrs. Dow, in preparation for the Dean's Christmas Party. Monday, December 2nd, from 1.30 to 2.00, at the Women's Union.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra tonight, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union.

ACTORS WANTED

All those interested in acting and producing Clifford Odett's "Waiting for Lefty" will please come to the Women's Union at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There is plenty of opportunity to obtain parts in the play.

TO-NIGHT 8.30

Convocation Hall
**HART HOUSE
QUARTET**

Admission
30c.

WOMEN ARE SATISFIED WITH PRESENT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)
tem, although expressions ranged from the lukewarm to the distinctly hot. Miss P. Naylor, I Arts, considered a new system of administration "to be a very good idea, one of which a majority of girls should be in favour." Several others at Whitney gave evidence of similar sentiments.

Miss Jean Armstrong, II Household Economics, thought there should be certain restrictions for the first year. Some opinions in favour of revision were expressed by women at Victoria. "If we have to have rules, ours are all right, but rules are a terrible nuisance," Mary Carsons stated.

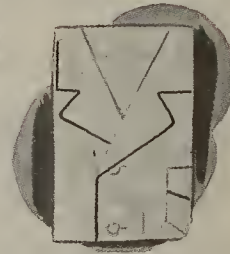
Edith Sanders, when asked if she thought the regulations were too strict, replied emphatically, "I certainly do. Do you want me to sign a petition?" To balance the opinions *The Varsity* questioned some S.P.S. men on the subject.

"The number of nights that a man stays out late are limited by his bank-

GIFTS FROM THE MEN'S SHOP



Pyjamas of fine quality cotton broadcloth in colours and patterns to please every taste... (sketched \$3.00). Others \$3.00 to \$8.50.



Ties made from Moire silk imported from Paris and Vienna, silk Repp ties, Foulards and hand-loomed Maclesfields from England, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each. Other imported ties \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Free Parking While Shopping

MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Classified Advertisements

LOST

A key-ring with four keys, including locker key No. 1289 between Hart House and the Front Campus on Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

5.00 p.m.—Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room of Hart House. Alberto Guerrero, pianist.

8.15—Meeting of the Alliance Francaise at 35 Hazelton Ave. Henri Bougeard speaking on "French Theatre since the War".

University College Follies.

8.15 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet first concert of series in Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

5.00 p.m.—Last tea dance of fall term. Newman Club.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

4.30 p.m.—Quadrennial tea for U.C. men and women at 79 St. George St. 11 a.m.—Basil Matthews will speak at an S.C.M. University service in Convocation Hall.

5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Discussion group and tea.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

1.30 to 2.00—Carol practice for U.C. women at Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Miss Florence Hurvitz, 38 Nina Ave.

7.15 p.m.—Student branch of A.S.M.E. meeting. Hart House debates room. Speaker: Mr. Nagler, chief engineer Canadian Allis Chalmers.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. Rapid transit tournament.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Orientals Society to be held in Knox College. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Curdery. The Annual Athletic Dance at Trinity College. The event of the fall term.

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3)

VIC RUGBY—

Picture will be taken at Vic gym Monday at 1.20 p.m. Following turn out: Elsley, Stewart, Rodway, Wilson, Gillespie, McIntyre, Morrow, Dales, Amos, Holman, Vaughan, Hodgetts, Gregory, Pratt, McBean, Le Grice, Cooper, Gardiner, Gough, Casserly, Colmer, Oliver, Sheldrick, Pritchard, Smith, Best, Willis.

JR. MEDS BASKETBALL—

First practice, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1-2, upper gym. Everybody out, especially new men.

TRACK MANAGERS—

Applications for manager of U. of T. track teams must be handed in at Athletic Office by Mon. Dec. 9.

SR. VICE VOLLEYBALL—

Game with O.C.E. at 11 a.m. tomorrow. It is essential that everyone be present.

S.P.S. ANNUAL ASSAULT LACKS USUAL PEPPER

(Continued from Page 1)

These bouts were all of the no-fall variety. In the 135 lb. division, Beard bettered Kirby but lost out in the final to Daure.

VICTORIA TO WITNESS DEBATE BY FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

consented to take an active part in the proceedings at Alumni Hall.

The committee feel that the subject has never really been cleared up and are looking forward to the professional discussion to define clearly the different points of view on this controversial topic. Each speaker will be allowed fifteen minutes, after which a general discussion will follow. At the end of the discussion, following the customary procedure, the leader of the affirmative will have five minutes for summing up.

Tickets from the Hall Porter at the college.

5.00 p.m.—One-act comedy, "East of Eden" by C. Morley in Hart House Theatre. All University students invited. No charge.

TO-NIGHT - U.C. FOLLIES

"GET THERE EARLY"

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis
of
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LV.

Established 1880

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1935

No. 47

VICTORIA DEFEATS DENTS TO TAKE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

SAYS YOUTH MUST SOLVE PROBLEMS CREATED BY OLDER GENERATION

Rotarian Outlines Obstacles
to Common Understanding
and Goodwill

VETERANS PRESENT

President Cody Describes
Canada's Unique
Position

Staff Notice

The following reporters are asked to come to the office today before 2 p.m.: Sommerstein, Cole, Allan, O'Brien, Gough, Brower, Rooke, Rounthwaite, Rumpel, Baker, Milne, O'Neil.

Messrs. Rae and Beer Aid in Follies Cheer

Songs, Dances, Polo, Prances
Followed Up by
Lunch

ORINK S.C.M. PUNCH

"The younger generation must solve the problems of the world which we older men have created," stated Rotarian Sam Botsford, of Buffalo, N.Y., at the Rotary International Relations luncheon at the Royal York on Friday. Over 150 foreign students of the University were present at guests including representatives from India, China, Japan, Colombo, Ireland, England, Australia, New Zealand, Norway and the United States.

Seventeen visiting Rotarians were present, coming from various parts of Canada and the United States. Other visitors included two men from the Christie St. Veteran's Hospital; this being in conformity with a custom inaugurated many years ago of always having visitors from the hospital at the weekly luncheons.

Speaking on the subject of international co-operation, Mr. Botsford mentioned six difficulties in the way of common understanding and goodwill. In the first place there is the language difficulty, the inability of

(Continued on Page 4)

CANADIAN PAINTING ORIGINAL—LISMER

Affirms Canada's Fame Now
Rests on Landscape
Art

OUTLINES DEVELOPMENT

Lecturing on "Canadian Painting," at the Grange Friday afternoon, Mr. Arthur Lismer reviewed the artistic development of the last hundred years. "What is painting in this country about?" he asked. There is no allegorical or historical work and little portraiture. Thus Canada's claim to fame rests on landscape painting. Modern Canadian art is not a transitory ghost of the work of other countries, according to Lismer.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa: A compromise arrangement instead of a complete surrender by Canada of an important weapon against goods exported by a country of depreciated currency is reported to be the probable outcome of the present conversations between the Canadian and Japanese governments.

Athens: The first cabinet under the restored monarchy was sworn in yesterday. It is a Conservative ministry and is designated as an interim administration to deal with issues demanding immediate disposition.

Washington: New impetus for a move to link North America and Europe by a commercial airline will be sought by an international conference next Wednesday between United States and British experts.

Christmas Literary Issue

PRIZE LIST

Prizes totalling \$45.00 are being offered for contributions from the undergraduates to be published in the literary issue of "The Varsity" on December 13. These contributions must be handed into the S.A.C. office type-written and double spaced on or before December 7.

A prize will be given for everything which is published. The prize list is as follows:

Verse: serious, first \$5.00; second \$2.00; humorous: \$5.00 and \$2.00. Best sketch \$5.00.

Prose: Serious, first \$5.00, second \$2.00. Humorous: First \$5.00; second \$2.00.

A prize of \$5.00 will be given for the best sports short story. Students are urged to co-operate with the judges by getting their contributions in on time.

HERMANT REPEATS CLAIMS MADE IN WESTERN PAPER

Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 7th December.

Toronto Co-eds Wilt Quickly
and Are not Substantial
He Claims

BACK FROM DEBATING TOUR

Lauds University of British
Columbia Teas and Student
Paper

By Helen E. McEwen

Sidney Hermant, B.A., representative of the University of Toronto, who has just returned from an extensive debating tour of the Canadian west, when interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding statements made in an interview with the *Ubuyssey* gave his opinion that "the University of Toronto co-eds are like hot-house flowers that wilt quickly—very beautiful but not very substantial. The University of British Columbia co-eds," he maintained, "are more handsome, healthy, efficient, and self-reliant in appearance, than those of the U. of T., mainly because of a lesser indulgence in synthetic pleasure."

Mr. Hermant's chief criticism of the tea dances that take place here, is that they are privately sponsored by clubs and fraternities, and are not for the student body as a whole. He lauds the system prevalent at the U. of B.C., where the Students' Council holds tea dances after the rugby games, for the students and the visiting players, and at the same time regrets that such an

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT GATHERING TO FACE VITAL ISSUES

Quadrennial Convention Meets
in Indianapolis This Year
Under Noted Leaders

The quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held this year in Indianapolis, was the subject of discussion at a tea in U.C. Sunday afternoon.

The convention, occurring only once in a "student generation", is a gathering of some five hundred students from all over North America under the leadership of men of such world-renown as John R. Mott, the Archbishop of York, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and many others. Its aim is to discuss the place Christianity has in the world today among other vital forces as Communism and Nationalism.

By means of large meetings, smaller discussion groups, and particularly exchange of thought and idea with people of widely varied environment, will the students of the convention face the problems at issue in modern times—social conditions, racial strife, the war-spirit.

WIN FACULTY OF ARTS TROPHY BLANKING WEAKER DENTAL TEAM

Vaccination

Students who have not yet submitted a certificate of successful vaccination to the Registrar, Simcoe Hall, are reminded to do so at once.

Dominant Most of Play to
Down Dents by
2-0 Score

SLIPPERY FIELD

Woodworth and Pratt Best
for Vic; Pon Stars for
Losers

By Clarke Hood

Another interfaculty championship goes to Victoria College this year, as their soccer valiantly downed Dents by 2-0 on the front campus Friday, and taking the round 3-0, gained possession of the Arts Faculty trophy for the first time since 1927. This game marked the second time in a week that Dents have been forced to accept defeat from a superior team clad in Scarlet and Gold. For the greater part of the game Vic dominated the play, giving the Dents little opportunity to flash an effective offensive. As in the last few games the field was slippery, and the players missed their footing frequently, which was the cause of much mirth among the spectators.

In the first half Vic kept the ball in Dents territory most of the time, but the great defensive work of McCall and H. Mason, along with some nice goal keeping by Cowan, kept Vic from piling up a score. Only twice did Dents have real opportunities to score, and in both cases only slow footwork by the Garnet and Grey forwards prevented a tally. The first goal resulted from a penalty kick. Cowan made a great stop of the unmoistened try but Dents failed to clear and in the merry scramble which followed Cooper bulged the twice to put Vic two up on the round. Vic still continued to press, and their efforts were rewarded by another tally. This one was of the fluky variety. Rutherford kicked an easy one goalwards which Cowan was right on top of. However, H. Mason in trying to clear deflected the leather pumpkin into his own net. It was a tough break for the flashy half back whose long hoists often eased the pressure around the Dents goal.

In the second half Dents started a ganging attack which had Vic on the defensive. However, shots on the goal

(Continued on Page 3)

SPEAKER DESIRES BOTANICAL GARDENS

Would Aid Farmers and Act
as Haven of Rest and
Recreation

POINTS TO BRITISH WORK

In his lecture at Convocation Hall, Saturday night, Dr. Hans Gussow, Dominion of Canada botanist, expressed his belief that a series of national botanical gardens from coast to coast would aid immeasurably in research of economic, industrial and medical problems.

Each year millions of dollars are lost in the west through wheat fungus. Farmers and wheat growers are likewise spending huge sums of money in checking insects and breeding plants. Research for prevention of such diseases and for breeding of insect-resisting plants could be carried on in a botanical garden with much less grief and expense. In this connection Dr. Gussow pointed to the achievements of the Royal Botanical Gardens of Kew, in the case of the rubber plant and the quinine tree.

The layman, however, is apt to overlook the aesthetic value of such a garden; aside from the primary botanic considerations Dr. Gussow conceived of a botanical garden as "a haven of rest and recreation".

Looking far into the future, Dr. Gussow hopes for a fire-proof museum for herbarium which is urgently required before the exploitation of Canadian resources, such as the witchhazel, is complete.

(Continued on Page 3)

REID WILL DISCUSS ATTACKS ON ENGLAND BY FATHER COUGHLIN

Escott Reid, of the Institute of International Affairs, will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Debates Club of S.P.S. in the Debates Room at Hart House on Tuesday afternoon at 4.15. The topic is to be Father Coughlin's recent attacks on Great Britain such as:

"The League of Nations is nothing more than a nameless, illegitimate child which was cradled in the adulterous bed of the Treaty of Versailles—a treaty that unjustly partitioned Europe and Africa. After this partitioning the League was generated to protect injustice. It became the false front for British domination and the commercial world war." or "Whether you know it or not we are preparing to become cats-paws for saving the international bankers of the British Empire, which Empire, unfortunately, is dominated by the privately owned and controlled Bank of England."

The Debates Club feels itself very fortunate to have Mr. Reid as guest. Admission is by registration card only, and it is hoped that there will be a large and discursive turnout.

THE VARSITY

Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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H. M. Sommerstein, R. H. Habbeshaw

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1935

Two Cultures Present in Canada

Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking at the McGill Convocation at which an honorary degree was conferred upon him, called attention to a fact which most Canadians are inclined to disregard. That is the immense advantage Canada enjoys because of the double heritage she derives from the culture and tradition of the two great nationalities which are encompassed within her borders.

His Excellency mentioned Marshall Pétain's recent statement that young Englishmen should finish their education in France and that young Frenchmen should finish their education in England, and congratulated Canada on her ability to achieve this admirable curriculum within her own boundaries. The Governor-General will probably be shocked when he discovers how few Canadians take advantage of this opportunity, how few of our ten million inhabitants are truly bilingual.

Ontario and Quebec are particularly happily situated for coming in contact with the broadening influence of two cultures. But the inadequate instruction in French given by the high schools of Ontario will certainly never enable anyone to become really conversant with French language and culture. The teaching of French should be begun in the public schools and pursued in the secondary schools to a degree that will allow high school graduates to read French literature with ease even if they cannot sustain an intelligent conversation in that language.

With the exception of the modern language student and the few who make a special effort to become proficient in French, the average person after four years at university has forgotten the little he ever knew of the language and would be quite incapable of reading a French book. As linguists, we of the New World lag behind our Old World cousins in a most lamentable manner.

A Canadian professor travelling in Italy was struck by the fluency with which his small Italian guide spoke French and questioned him about it. "Why, I go to school," answered the boy in a puzzled manner, for to him the very fact of going to school was synonymous with being able to speak at least one language besides one's own.

World problems would be much simpler to solve if nations understood each other better. The first step in understanding each other comes from speaking a common language and studying each other's literatures. We have a great opportunity in Canada and we do not make the most of it.

Strikebreaking As Profitable Business

Canada has experienced strikes of various natures but to date their existence has not been so numerous as in the United States; and exploiters have not found them so profitable. The situation has been picturesquely illustrated in recent publications, so we will only draw attention to a few of the more interesting factors connected with the business.

As every poison has its antidote so the strikes have generated an antidote. This is known as a Strikebreaking Incorporated. The general idea is that when an employer is faced with a strike he does not call in the law, but merely organizations who find a profitable business in the strike breaking industry.

While this has in many cases produced results, the method in which they are effected is not of a very desirable nature. In fact the organizations are specialized gangsters. And while their specialty is breaking strikes they also engage in a large degree in causing strikes. Merely creating a market for their efforts.

Their methods are quite effective. They merely hire down-and-out labourers and protect them while they operate the mills at which the original staff have gone on strike. This at times gives rise to trouble in which people are killed. One agency has, in breaking up nine strikes, accumulated a casualty list of 52. This number is relatively evenly divided between strikers, strikebreakers and spectators. The general idea seems to be that if the strikers are not terrified at this display of violence, the people will, moved by public opinion, intervene to end the strike.

The manner in which the strike breakers are treated by their gangster employers is worthy of note. They are fleeced at every turn. They are treated as convicts, hoarded together in barracks, made to pay several prices for their beds, cigarettes and meals. This all comes under the head of the gangsters' tribute. The employees adopt a similar stand. They cheat and steal at every opportunity and prove to be expensive tools in the strikebreaking business.

The names under which they function also prove interesting. The men hired to do the actual work are known as "finks". These are usually criminally inclined individuals or shiftless drifters. Occasionally there are drawn to their ranks, unemployed men driven to desperation by hunger. Guards are known as "nobles" and are usually gangsters. The spies used to promote a strike or investigate a strike as the case may be are called "boots".

This is all part of civilization which prides itself on the high standard of living they maintain. Fortunately such organizations are non-existent in Canada. It is very desirable that they remain that way.

Competition Needed

Probably no game is more widely played about the University Campus than Squash Raquets. We doubt if even Rugby has as many adherents as this comparatively new and as yet unpublished sport. It is estimated that over six hundred undergraduates play in the Hart House Courts.

Yet Squash Raquets receives less mention than any other sport in Canada. Even *The Varsity*, criterion though it be of all matters, pays scant attention to this increasingly popular medium of recreation. Hart House has but three courts where six would be insufficient, the University is disinterested and there are no University Squash teams in the present city tournament. Why, we ask ourselves, this lack of enthusiasm for a game that is played by hundreds?

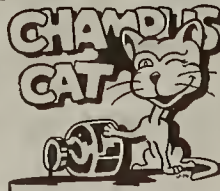
Is it that professionalism has so far overshadowed these other sports that all adherents of them must desire to see their names in print, to hear the cheers of crowds in their ears? It must be for it cannot be a mere superiority in the game. Any squash player will tell you, though he be also the best half-back and the best forward in the University, that this is not so.

However, such is the humility and keenness of these six hundred aspiring squash players that we would like to give them a hand. We would like to see them acknowledged, watched by the crowds, publicized and so on. But for all this there is a committee. The Hart House Squash Committee, elected every spring, does little more than run off a short tournament in the fall. Why have we not a University Squash team? Why do we not play McGill, a university that is interested in this department of student activity? Why do we not have an undergraduate team in the city league? Well, why not?

P.T. for Plants

How long will it be before the University institutes courses in physical training for plants? Scientists have been interested for a long time in the effect of exercise on plants. Dr. C. P. Boner, associate professor of physics (University of Texas) calls attention to an article in the current issue of *Science*, which has just been received in the Library. It details the results of experiments performed on plants by W. E. Burge and V. C. Wickwire, University of Illinois scientists.

The two men arranged an apparatus to allow a heavy weight to press upon the branch of a plant. When the weight had caused the plant to wilt, a lighter weight was substituted which allowed the plant to resume its natural position by doing a little "lifting". At the end of a period of these exercises—by flexing its muscles, so to speak—the plant had acquired an ability to lift 41 per cent more. —Daily Texan.



What with the honorary degrees flying around so liberally of late, the Cat is daily expecting recognition from the Department of Biology. If the recent interview with the Black Widow spider was not a sufficient contribution to this branch of science, we follow it up with some further investigations in the realm of zoology, with our sainted aunt this time taking the credit.

C-C

An emu and his lady
Lived in old Australia.
And with their tale Aunt Sadie
Will now forsooth regalia.

The emu and his shemu
Billed, cooed, and all the rest,
And soon a little wemu
Was cuddled in the nest.

Then haughty was the shemu
Down 'neath the eucalyptus,
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet opened their Public Rehearsal series last Friday evening. To attempt to criticize this group is difficult, beyond saying that they play with an air of authority which brooks no criticism, a unity which is admirable, and a musical sense which is still more admirable. There were only two disappointments: first, they did not play the complete program scheduled for the Saturday performance, and second, that they have dispensed with the carefully annotated programs of previous years.

The program opened with Mozart's Quartet in D Minor. Free from the usual cold formality of Mozart's Quartets, the work is intensely emotional in mood. The romantic opening theme is reminiscent of Schubert in its melodic freedom. The minuet, far from the dainty gaiety of most minuets, is (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The *Varsity* invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

Editor of *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

As one of those who was present at the 1935 presentation of the U.C. Follies I would like to express my congratulations to the cast. It seemed to me the best production of its kind that I have ever seen.

The only misfortune being that only one thousand were able to see the show. I think it only fair to the many unfortunate who missed it that some arrangement should be made, such as at last year's band concert.

I might add that I do realize the members of the cast have already spent a great deal of time and effort on the show but—they owe it to their public.

Yours sincerely,
Ron Burrows, IV Trim.

Let's Go Places

Imperial—

In a week of notable screen fare at Toronto theatres, the Imperial Theatre is prominent in that it offers not only an excellent comedy on the screen, but also a vaudeville program that is often highly entertaining. No part of the program is memorable or outstanding, but for a memento value the entire show is decidedly worthwhile.

The most juvenile of leading men, Dick Powell, co-stars with the acid Fred Allen in the political satire, "Thanks a Million", which headlines the program for the week. Admirers of Mr. Powell will find him just about the same as always in the film, while (Continued on Page 4)



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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Seniors won the right to meet the St. Hilda's Seniors in the basketball finals, when they defeated the U.C. Seniors last Friday night in the second semi-final game. The first half of the game was very slow and neither team showed championship form. Phyl Griffiths and Marion Henderson were doing the refereeing, and they were checking up strictly on the travelling and overguarding. Vic were playing more defensively than offensively in this period but nevertheless were leading 10-5 at half-time.

Marjorie Rean must have given the U.C. girls quite a pep talk in the interval, because they came back on the floor full of pep and energy and almost immediately went into the lead and held it until after three-quarter time. Then the Vic girls pulled up their socks, and put in about six baskets in a row, which gave them the lead and eventually the game.

Unfortunately for U.C. Kay Brown as well as Jean Atkinson was out of the game. Kay has a bad ankle, and the team certainly missed her. However, Genevieve St. Aubin played a sparkling game and kept the Vic defence working hard. Billy McGarry and Enor Kennedy gave all they had but were unable to prevent Maisie Cowan and Erna Laing from scoring.

This basketball game is getting rougher and rougher, and if someone breaks an arm or a leg or a neck in the finals, it will be a climax to the series of accidents that has already taken place. On Friday night Hazel Brown of Vic was hit in the face by someone's elbow, and it was feared that her nose was broken. We were very glad to hear yesterday that no fracture had been suffered, but even so it is doubtful whether she will be able to play tomorrow. Hard luck, Hazel!

VIC BASKETEERS WIN SEMI-FINALS

U.C. Girls Unable to Overcome Eight Point Advantage; Succumb 26-20

PLAY IS SLOW

With a final score of 26-20 Victoria Seniors clinched the semi-finals in their second game with U.C. Seniors Friday night at the O.C.E. gym.

Although U.C. held the lead during part of the game they did not have much chance of overcoming the eight point advantage Vic held from the first game of the semi-finals. With Kay Brown and Jean Atkinson off the U.C. team the play was slow and the forwards found it hard to break through Vic's strong defence. P. Pethick and G. St. Aubin played well but they did not receive much support from the rest of the team.

Vic played a very defensive game, but with Maisie Cowan and Marjorie Leslie shooting the scoring was comparatively easy in spite of the close guarding by Helen McGarry and Enor Kennedy.

Vic Seniors: Erna Laing (5), Myrtle Robb, Marjorie Leslie (7), Louise Pryor (3), Maisie Cowan (11), Ruth Leavens, Betty Jenkinson, Hazel Brown, Doris Wagstaff.

U.C. Seniors: Pat Pethick (14), Joan Romeny (4), G. St. Aubin (2), H. McGarry, Enor Kennedy, Betty Robinson, R. Turner, H. Doey.

STATES RELIGION

WILL ALTER WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

But on crossing the street he discovered the cricket on a plant on the window sill of a house. "How amazing," his friend exclaimed. "It is not at all amazing," he replied, and taking a quarter out of his pocket he dropped it on the pavement. Immediately twenty-five New York citizens stopped and looked.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

The sports horizon over the wee-end found the Battering Bengal football squad smashing a precise machine-like squad representing Samaria by 22-3, rocketing to the pinnacle of Eastern Canada football supremacy. Led by Johnny Ferraro, former Cornell star, the Hamilton Big Four champions defeated the 1934 Canadian champions, convincingly avenging their defeat of last fall. Now for the Canadian title with only the Winnipeg twelve impeding the way.

Every season great things are predicted for the Western champions, but they have always been repulsed by Eastern teams for the Canadian gridiron supremacy, and Coach Bob Fritz of the Westerners can be expected to make a valiant challenge for the title next Saturday when the quality of his squad is considered. Russ Rehbohts in his last appearance here two years ago against Argos gave a great exhibition of football and another like performance by him this Saturday should give Winnipeg the necessary punch. However, with the Tigers going so well of late it will take a great team to head them off and prediction for a Western team capturing the title seem a little remote as yet.

The School of Dentistry within a week were forced to concede two inter-faculty titles to the Scarlet and Gold as Victoria College garnered the Arts Faculty trophy as well as the Mullock Cup, gaining thorough supremacy in the field of football, namely the soccer and rugby championships. The Scarlet and Gold clad athletes deserve all the credit due to real fighting champions.

Down in Fort Worth, Texas, two previously undefeated gridiron elephants met and the South Western Conference title went to Southern Methodist University as they turned back the Texas Christian University 20-14, and are now looked on as the possible Rose Bowl contenders. The other undefeated squad in the East was Princeton Tigers, who easily turned aside the Yale Bulldogs.

While on the subject of football one of the peculiar coincidences arising out of the game, its players, and coaches, may be seen in the following. Several years ago two lads who had just graduated from Aquinas came to Toronto and played football with St. Michael's and just recently completed another football season in a blaze of glory with the University of Toronto Big Blue team. In each case, they were under the tutelage of coaches which could be called the "S" dynasty of gridiron tutors, namely Sullivan of Aquinas, Father "Con" Sheehan and Bill Storen of St. Michael's, and Warren Stevens of the University of Toronto. The lads are Joe Connelly and Hugh Marks.

The crowd factor, ever the potent theme in sport spectacles which lend games colour and life especially, in the following established in football has a place of importance also in hockey and the University of Toronto rosters' club will be given the opportunity of proving such tomorrow evening when the Hamilton Tigers meet Ace Bailey's cohorts at Victoria Arena. The addition of a cheerleader or so should help materially to keep interest at fever height and spur the blue clad hockey warriors to greater efforts.

The closeness of competition for third place in the Senior O.H.A. race is very peculiar indeed with Port Colborne, Oakville, and Varsity trailing the field with no wins as yet, while the former two squads have each tied two games and Varsity one, and the battle of third place goes on with Varsity having one game in hand which shows the way for a great season concerning the Blue and White hockey hopes.

Admittedly a great respect is due to one's elders in the realm of sports writing and much more so to Andy Lytle, graphic sports columnist of the Toronto Star, who finally crashed the gate at Varsity Stadium via the Bloor Street entrance last week and with indulgence the following news on Nick Metz is presented. "Red" Metz as he is familiarly known at St. Michael's, although coming from the west, gained most of his hockey lore under the Double Blue colours while he played in the Junior Prep series in the season of 1931-32 under the expert coaching of the dynamic Father J. E. McGahey, and spent later seasons under Father Jack Spratt in Big Six and finally under Dr. Jerry La Flamme before becoming attached to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The battle between the Blue and White hockeyists of Canada and the Blue and White of the famed Old Eli, will take place on December 12 w Varsity meets Yale at Varsity Arena on December 12. Keep that date open.

VIC WINS ARTS TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

were few and Dykes coolly handled any that were. Towards the last Vic pushed the tiring Dents squad back to their own end of the field, holding them there until the final bell.

For Vic the playing of Woodsworth and Pratt stood out. Both were important goes to the offensive while the former got Vic out of trouble many times by his steady blocking. Cooper was a trifle inconsistent but at times played smart football. For Dents Pon played a star's game on the forward wall. His passing was accurate, but the rest of the forwards gave him little support, which obscured his brilliant display.

Vic: Dyke; Cooper, Scott; Simpson, Simm, Woodsworth; Taylor, Campbell, Pratt, Rutherford, Brown; MacDonald, Menzies, Pacer.

Dents: Cowan; McCall, H. Mason; Mackie, L. Mason, Ballauff; Lankin, Valiquette, Pon, Stapleton, Westlake; Rockman, Rourke.

U. OF T. RUGGER SQUAD

OVERWHELM ALL STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

ened and at half time Varsity were driven deep into their own half of the field.

After the interval the all-stars returned to the attack and were finally rewarded when Carter fell on a loose ball behind the Varsity goal line. Matheson got the convert to make the score 11-5 for Varsity.

The Blue forwards, led by Magner,

then began another series of dribbling and passing rushes. Slowly they forced their way into Toronto territory. Then from a line-out, Prowse plunged through the opposing forward line to score Varsity's fourth touchdown. Shortly afterwards a Magner to Egan lateral pass resulted in another try. For the rest of the game the play saw-sawed up and down the field but neither side could score.

For Toronto, Murdie, Holden and Murray played well while Stohart, Magner and Outerbridge, all in their last year, were the stars for Varsity.

SPEAKER SUGGESTS

BOTANICAL GARDENS

(Continued from Page 1)

plete; another division for the gathering of data for the use of plants and still another to show the successive development of plants, are to be desired.

Dr. Gussow urged the Department of Botany of the University to persuade the authorities or generous citizens of this city for the necessary principal and land, of which many excellent spots, such as Humber and Don Valleys, are available. Examples of the type of botanical gardens throughout the empire were exhibited by the doctor in a series of slides.

Without universality, the League can be only a snare. If the covenant is not observed as a whole, for and by all, then there is no covenant.—President de Valera.

BEAVERS SUSTAIN SECOND DEFEAT THIS SEASON

Lose to Postmen in Game Featuring Brilliant Plays by Miller and Shipman

SCORE 3-1

Varsity Beavers underwent their second defeat of the season Saturday night at the hands of the Postmasters in the Varsity Arena by a score of 3-1.

The score indicates the trend of the play in that the Post Office was somewhat the stronger team in single man power while the Beavers combined to produce a better brand of team play. A large crowd of non-partisans were present but real Varsity supporters were totally lacking.

The first period opened with a lack of organized offensive. Miller of P.O. made a great solo rush from his own defensive zone, outskated the Beaver forwards, circled the defence and drew Shipman out of the net to slip the puck past him.

In the second period Post Office carried the play into Beaver territory and rifled shots at Shipman from all angles. Shipman played a remarkable game and was a big factor in saving the team from greater defeat. Miller again outwitted the Beaver defence and came right in on Shipman, giving very little chance to save. When Sharpe of P.O. was given a penalty for an illegal bodycheck the Beavers put on a strong power play but they just couldn't beat Worters.

After about 10 minutes of play in the last round Wallis counted another for the Post Office, McLean getting the assist. Creasy succeeded in beating Worters for Varsity's first count. Heartened by this goal the Beavers pressed hard with all men forward but the speedy backchecking of the opposing team kept them under control until the final goal.

Beavers: Goal, Shipman; defence, Sissons, Brown; forwards, Stavart, Disher, Creasy; alternates, Boddington, Galaway, Burchell, Driscoll.

Post Office: Goal, Worters; defence, Airey, Phillips; forwards, Chisholm, Jerrett, Miller; alternates, Patterson, Sharpe, Allen, Wallis.

HERMANT REPEATS CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

institution does not exist in Toronto. "A comparison of the two papers is invidious to start with, for there is no basis for a comparison, but judging individual issues of the papers, I consider the *Ubyssay* to be the better of the two," said Mr. Hermant, when questioned regarding the statement about the two papers which he made in a recent interview with the *Ubyssay*. He pointed out that the U. of B.C., with its 1800 students, is scarcely larger than U.C., and so, with little difficulty in contacting the students, the *Ubyssay* can be a true "newspaper" which would be impossible at the U. of T., where because *The Varsity* is the only connecting link between the 7000 students on the campus, the paper must serve primarily as a bulletin board.

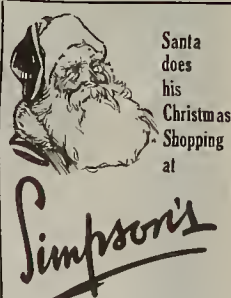
The team of which Mr. Hermant was a member, won six out of seven debates. "It was a great thrill," he said, "to visit the west as the representative of the U. of T. and the alumnae in the different cities added a great deal to the enjoyment of the trip."

POPULAR SWIM COACH GOES TO HOSPITAL ABSENCE IS FELT

The coach of the Varsity intercollegiate swimming team, Roy H. Lowndes, was taken to the hospital last Friday morning for a tonsil operation.

Mr. Lowndes has been ill for some few weeks, and it is hoped that his operation will put him well on the way to permanent recovery. His absence has been severely felt by the intercollegiate swimming club which has been forced to go through its practices and prepare for the interfaculty meet without his capable coaching.

Many thanks are due to Mr. W. Winterburn, Hart House swimming instructor, who has filled in the breach during Mr. Lowndes' absence.



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U.C. AND VIC JUNIORS END HOURS EVEN IN VOLLEYBALL MATCH

Jr. Vic and Jr. U.C. split two games of an interfaculty volleyball match Friday afternoon in the upper gym at Hart House.

Vic took the first game 15-13 and U.C. took the second 16-14. The teams were very evenly matched and because of the long drawn out games were unable to get the third game in before five o'clock. Vic won the first game in spite of a determined attack on the part of U.C., who drew up within 2 points of Vic's score.

The second game was a see-saw affair with U.C. finally clinching the game after trailing Vic for most of the time. Vic: Ward, Bennett, Laid, McKinnon, Scott, Macdonald, Wallace and Downard.

U.C.: Savlor, Rose, Tepperman, Spring, Holt, Soren, Yankoo, Lokash and Nott.

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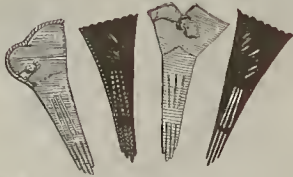
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Coming Events

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
1.30 to 2.00—Carol practice for U.C. women at Women's Union.
8 p.m.—Closed meeting of Avukah Society at home of Miss Florence Hurvitz, 38 Nina Ave.
7.15 p.m.—Student branch of A.S.M.E. meeting, Hart House debates room. Speaker: Mr. Naegler, chief engineer Canadian Allis Chalmers.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Varsity Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House. Rapid transit tournament.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3
4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under Miss Eva McCarthy in Women's Union. Everybody welcome!
8 p.m.—Meeting of the Philosophical Society at the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Victoria College. Speaker, Dr. Phelan. Refreshments.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Catholic Action Guild at Newman Hall. Dr. Muel-

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success. Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
Thursday, Dec. 5, Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. "Resolved that this House favours freer Divorces; more restricted Marriages." Picture taken Wednesday 1 p.m., U.C. steps.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Mitchell Cup match this week. This score counts for year's aggregate. This is the last opportunity for new members to join. Beginners may join at Hart House Range, 4-6 p.m. today.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB
Work meeting in Women's Union, Tuesday, Dec. 3. Bring stories, serious or humorous articles, or poems to be read and criticized. This is your chance to earn a Press Club pin. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The meeting on Tuesday, December 3, 8 p.m., Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Victoria College. Speaker, Dr. Phelan of St. Michael's College. Refreshments. Members are urged to be present.

AVUKAH SOCIETY
Members and those who wish to join invited to meeting 8 p.m. tonight at 38 Nina Ave. (off Bathurst south of St. Clair). David Newman, "Anti-Goyism"; Helen Pivnick, "Anti-Semitism"; Marnie Brown, "Zionism".

TRINITY
Tonight is the last night before the Annual Athletic Dance. Today is the time to get your ticket, at new low rates, to this greater, bigger, more hilarious than ever, important college function. Saints may also buy tickets from Miss MacDonald. Tomorrow night at 9 p.m., the fun will begin.

CHAMPUS CAT
(Continued from Page 2)
When emu gazed on wemu
And said, "McGawd! They've gyptus."
—Aunt Sadie.

C-C
For the other 6000 who didn't manage to find a seat for the Follies show, we pass on what is generally acclaimed as the choice remark of the entire script.

With Messrs. Rae, Beer and Schaeffer in charge of the Varsity Date Bureau, the phone rings to introduce a feminine applicant desirous of obtaining a date with the third named member of the bureau staff.
"Nothing doing," exclaims Schaeffer, "let her we only make the dates, not the customers."
Sounds like we missed a good show.
—The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
a thing of breath-taking sadness. The finale, based on an ancient dance form, is one of the loveliest things that Mozart ever wrote.

The Quartet in E Minor, by Beethoven, is one of three which he composed for Count Golschinsky, after whom they were named. The work belongs to Beethoven's so-called Second Period, when, having passed the imitative stage, his own powerful personality asserts itself. In the first two movements, rather profound in character, Beethoven obtains a rather interesting effect by contrasting E minor with E major. The allegretto that follows is a wistful movement, in the midst of which, somewhat incongruously, sits a trio based on a Russian folk tune—presumably inserted as a compliment to Golschinsky.

The players gave two encores: Mendelssohn's graceful "Canzonetta," and Tchaikovsky's well-known "Andante Cantabile," whose pensive beauty, it must be confessed, was the most appealing number of the evening.

T.D.N.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Alberto Guerrero was the artist at last Friday's recital, presenting a program of Bach's Two and Three Part Inventions. These inventions are more interesting from the standpoint of structure than of musical meaning, be-

STUDENT BRANCH A.S.M.E.
Mr. Nagler, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Allis Chalmers Co., will speak to the Student Branch of the A.S.M.E. tonight at 7.15 in the Hart House Debates Room on the subject, "Thinking vs Text Books." Everybody out.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT
Professor Underhill will address an open meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood on Canadian Foreign Policy. All students invited.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Meeting of Social Science Club today at 4 p.m. in Room 52, Economics Building. Fascism presented by Mr. Riddell of Victoria College and opposed by Mr. Epstein. Discussion. Everybody welcome.

SUNDAY CONCERT: U.C. MEN
Double tickets will be distributed on Tuesday morning at 8.50 a.m. in the Junior Common Room. Bring registration cards.

U.C. WOMEN
Carol practice under the direction of Mrs. Dow, in preparation for the Dean's Christmas party, today from 1.30 to 2.00 in the Women's Union.

S.C.M. WYCLIFFE COLLEGE
A program of addresses on the Summer Mission Experiences of six Wycliffe students will be given in Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Friday, December 6th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

M. & P. SOCIETY INFORMAL
An informal dance will be held in the Women's Union, Thursday, Dec. 12th, 8.30 p.m. Details will be announced later.

ing intended chiefly to illustrate all the contrapuntal devices used in Bach's larger works.

A surprisingly large audience turned up, but it is suspected that they were more attracted by Guerrero than by Bach. However, even Mr. Guerrero's excellent interpretation of the Inventions could not alleviate entirely the monotony of the program. But it is better that the Friday afternoon recitals be more educative than entertaining.

T.D.N.

Toronto Symphony

The "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimsky-Korsakoff, performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Saturday afternoon at Massey Hall was neither conventionally exotic or voluptuously languorous; it was full of the vitality, the fire, the colour and the cruelty of a young and unspoiled civilization; it was representative of the East of Genghis Khan rather than that of Mustapha Kemal. Based on the "Thousand and One Nights," it is romantic in character; Rimsky-Korsakoff was no realist, seeing only the dirt and degradation of the Orient; but it is far from being banal or lifeless. In it, the composer has exploited every resource of the orchestra, with an unusual and skillful use of the percussion instruments. Saturday's performance was adequately spirited and vigorous, although the fourth movement seemed a trifle beyond the orchestra's capacities.

The total effect was that of Cole-ridge's "Kubla Kahn" or of a series of Persian miniatures. Without a doubt, Rimsky-Korsakoff has given us one of the most attractive and comprehensible pictures of the East (even though it be a "fairy-tale" East) in this fine work.

Second in importance to it on the program was Wagner's magnificent conclusion to the "Ringgold"—the Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla. In the opening section, depicting the rainbow bridge across the valley to the palace of the Gods, moments of sheer ecstatic beauty were achieved; but with the despairing cry of the Rhinemaidens the spell was broken, and the subsequent final climax was disappointing.

Cecile Chaminade's concertino for orchestra and solo flute served admirably as a contrast to the splendour and

exaltations of Wagner, and proved conclusively the inadequacy of women as composers. The performance of the soloist, Walter Whitaker, was facile, but the music reminded one of nothing so much as a group of women conversing, with one member out-talking the rest. The feminine temperament would seem to be adapted to interpretation of music rather than to its creation. Certainly a comparison between a performance by Myra Hess and this concerto of Chaminade's leaves one with that opinion.

R.T.G.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

others will welcome Mr. Allen as a very effective antidote to the boyish charm of Powell. The idea of the story of "Thanks a Million" is indirectly derived from that ace of satires, "Of Thee I Sing". Allen, Powell, Ann Dvorak, Patsy Kelly and others appear as a group of vaudevillians, stranded in a small town. They take refuge from the rain in a hall, in which there is a campaign meeting for governor of an unidentified state going on. When the candidate, played very effectively by Raymond Walburn, begins his campaign speech, the crowd is so bored that it walks out on him. This gives Mr. Allen the idea of using his vaudevillians as a come-on entertainment unit to lure the people to the meetings. This is very agreeable to the bosses of the party, so the troupe finds itself with a job. Complications ensue, enough of them to make a lively and pleasant picture.

The fun poked at politics is light-hearted, not bitter, but is none the less effective for that. Mr. Powell sings well and Ann Dvorak is a capable heroine. Patsy Kelly is responsible also for some of the brighter moments and Raymond Walburn is at his best as the candidate for governor. As for Mr. Allen, his screen debut is an auspicious one. Let's hope he brings Portland Hoffa along the next time. Rubino, Paul Whiteman, Benny Baker, Alan Dinehart and others complete the uniformly fine cast.

The vaudeville unit, entitled "Rhapsody in Rhythm", is a colourful hodge-podge of expert comedy, dance teams, and singing, with the world's premier cellist thrown in for good measure. All in all, it's a good week at the Imperial, both in stage and screen.

YOUNGER GENERATION MUST SOLVE PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

people to understand each other, even among those apparently speaking the same tongue.

Another factor in the problem is the exercise of democracy in many countries of the world, when instability and uncertainty is caused by the inability of national representatives to speak for their country with final authority. Then too, there is the increased complexity of the world structure until now there are many facts which we should know and don't, with an increased inability to understand problems fully.

President Cody, an honorary member of the Rotary Club, in thanking Mr. Botsford for his address, stated that in his opinion Canada stood in a unique position in world affairs today. On the one side she is the closest neighbour of the United States, while she is still an integral part of the British Empire. In this way she offers a means of understanding between the two greatest nations of the world, already in close kinship through common culture and development.

NEW SCHEMES PLANNED FOR TRINITY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The entire college is to be bedecked in red and black and, for the first time in history, the colours of the Saints are to be added to this gay ensemble. Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of Messrs. Fraser, Millyard, McCree, Wright, Hamilton, Coughlan, Bottorrell, Reid, Morgan and Ambrose of Trinity; Miss M. McDougall will represent the executive at St. Hilda's. The dance is to begin at 9 p.m. at the college. Tickets may still be obtained from members of the executive listed above, or from the Porter's desk at the college.

CANADIAN PAINTING ORIGINAL SAYS LISMER

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to Mr. Lismer, but has definite originality of its own. In conclusion, Mr. Lismer said that our painting, far from being in flower, may not yet be even budding. But Canadian artists have begun by studying the atmosphere of Canada—the rest will surely come later.

"His Sisters and his Cousins and Aunts"
... with apologies to Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan
... would be positively thrilled to receive an
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1935

No. 48

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa: The federal capital is agog today over Canada's disavowal of her delegate's initiative in proposing the extension of sanctions to include an oil embargo against Italy. It is construed as disclosing a wide open breach in a hitherto unbroken front which the Empire has maintained at Geneva.

Rome: Canada's refusal to co-operate in an oil embargo is taken in Rome to indicate a wedge in the sanctions front and as such is heartily welcomed by Mussolini.

London: In common with Geneva, London is disregarding Canada's stand and is proceeding with plans for an immediate operation of the oil embargo.

London: Princess Victoria, sister of King George, died early today following a gastric hemorrhage.

Toronto: It is believed in government circles that Premier Mitchell Hepburn will carry on indefinitely as Ontario Premier and Liberal Leader.

VICTORIA PRESENTS CANADIAN PREMIERE OF RUSSIAN DRAMA

Scarcely one hundred tickets remain to be sold for the presentation by Victoria College Dramatic Society of Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths". The play will take place in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Banned in Russia when first written as being unfavourable to the religious beliefs of the old regime, Gorki's play received little acclaim until after the revolution in that country. Even to this date it has been produced only at the Russian Art Theatre of Moscow, and in New York. Its showing here marks its first appearance in Canada.

"The Lower Depths" is the thought-provoking type of play, filled with subtle philosophy, grim humour and intense drama, Rex Boyd said yesterday. Great care has been taken in creating authentic costumes, settings and characters.

STUDY INCREASES CREATIVE ABILITY

An Eye for Beauty and Colour is not Innate but Can be Cultivated

"Creative power can be increased by a study of the principles of design," Miss Hamilton, the head of Eaton's Interior Decorating Department, said yesterday in her lecture at the Museum. One does not necessarily have to be born with an eye for colour and beauty—it may be cultivated.

Miss Hamilton pointed out that there are two types of design: structural and decorative. Structural design is simple while decorative design is a luxury, and intensifies the structural design.

Miss Hamilton used as an illustration of decorative design, the odor of University College.

The great beauty of modern furniture lies in its extreme simplicity. It is suited to its purpose, the material is suitable to the making, and all parts have a definite use.

There are two motifs in design: those inspired by nature and others which are abstract forms. But when designs are taken from nature they must be conventionalized. Harmony in interior decorating may be accomplished by lines. A repetition of lines in the same direction, or contradicting lines (Continued on Page 4)

EXTENSION COURSE ATTENDANCE GROWS DESPITE DEPRESSION

First Sent Lecturers on Current Problems Throughout Province

TEACHERS COURSE POPULAR

Evening Classes Give No Degree but Have No Entrance Requirements

The years of depression have had no ill effects on the Department of University Extension and Publicity, according to Mr. W. J. Dunlop, head of that department. On the contrary, over this period registration has shown a large and steady increase, and the introduction of many new courses covering a wide range of subjects has been effected. Mr. Dunlop stated that the total enrolment last year was 31,417, and he expects that by the end of the session this number will be ex-

MATTHEWS LAUDS MISSIONARY WORK

Believes that Our Generation Must Reject Superficial Form in Worship

KAGAWA FEARED IN JAPAN

The opinion that this generation must rediscover an integral Christianity instead of the superficial form so often found today, was expressed by Basil Matthews, of Oxford University on Saturday, in an informal meeting at Victoria College.

In refuting the charge so often made that the Church should rehabilitate itself at home before sending missionaries to other lands, Mr. Matthews claimed that the missionary spirit is inextricably bound up with true Christianity. Then too, the western countries often gain as much religiously from the sending out of missionaries as do the eastern countries to which they are sent. Kagawa, for instance, who is at present performing great work on this continent in evangelization, is himself a native of Japan and is a result of the efforts of missionaries from this country. So we have developed a (Continued on Page 4)

"Maidens Lead the Primrose Way. Confine Them" Big Bruisers Say

By John C. Dent and John F. Peterson

Apparently we stirred up an oversized hornets' nest last week by writing a story on rules in Women's Residences. Our idea was simply that boys got along without a leave system, why couldn't girls? It was quite a shock to have residence girls tell us off the next day, and insist that their leaves were quite adequate.

Next we heard a rumour that, from the male point of view, the system was much too loose. After scouting around, we unearthed an organization known as "The Anti-Outings-for-Whitney Society. Its platform is as follows: "We feel that the girls in residence are a menace to the youth of the University, leading them from the straight and narrow path. Their actions, especially in the evenings, are not conducive to serious study by our young men. They hover like birds of prey around neighbouring bean-and-bun-shops, ready to pounce on the unsuspecting male. . . . Therefore we demand that all residence girls be confined strictly to their own houses after 8.30 at night, WITHOUT EXCEPTION."

Secret Society

The president of the society expressed himself in this manner: "We are a secret society, and the names of the executive must not be revealed if the movement is to function efficiently. We are intensely in earnest, and will do all in our power to obtain our objective."

The vice-president added that he considered this the greatest constructive movement since Hart House was built.

Vigilantes on Duty

The secretary stated that "My duty is to employ an efficient squad of Vigilantes, who will watch Little Eva's and other public places for misconduct" (Continued on Page 3)

HOLY BLOSSOM CLUB SPONSORS LECTURE BY ANGELL TONIGHT

A group of the most distinguished men of this country and of Europe, will discuss politics, psychology, foreign affairs, religion and social and economic problems in a series of monthly lectures commencing tonight under the auspices of the Holy Blossom Men's Club. "What must we pay for peace?" is the subject of the first of these lectures to be given by Sir Norman Angell at the Holy Blossom Forum at 115 Bond St. at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

The first lecture is expected to be of unusual interest since the speaker has just arrived from England, possessing first hand information of the existing European situation. Moreover, his extensive travels, his election in 1929 for the British Parliament and the fact that he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933, gives him a suitable background for a sound grasp of his subject.

Girls in Whitney Lead a Life Ideal For The Perfect Wife

By H. H. Clarke

In an exhaustive survey carried on by yours truly, several heretofore unknown facts have come to light. Believing ourselves to be well in the know, our fond dreams were rudely shattered when in the course of running down a story, a crude insinuation was made. Resolving to put to route such ideas that cast aspersions on the integrity of the undergraduate mind, the following facts came to light.

It is a well-known geographical fact that that stronghold of feminine pulchritude, Whitney Hall, is femininely abode of the Salt of the Earth, Trinity House—which leads to complications, at once tragic, and to some, disastrous. The archives of Trinity fail to give the exact statistics on the percentage of failures in each section of the building, but it is rumoured that the east wing leads by at least 40 per cent. The reasons for this were not at once apparent to your reporter, but a bit of quiet investigation soon cleared up the difficulties.

A short time ago, the price for rooms in the house was at a uniform rate, but, so rumour has it, about a year ago, prices for east cubicles suddenly rose, and the rooms were still filled first. Then we discovered that a thriving business had been going on by the occupants of these rooms, namely: unletting. And the secret of all this lies in the noble edifice on the opposite corner.

When a freshman (worm to you) arrives at Trinity House he takes up his residence on the second floor. As a matter of self-preservation he makes the acquaintance of his fellow-worms, the better to withstand the attacks of the sophs. That is their story. But, by a queer coincidence, all these meetings take place in a St. George St. room. And, if one were to pass by this room from about 8 bells on, he might hear (Continued on Page 4)

Many Foreign Publications Are Exchanged With "Varsity"

First Year Arts

Students registered in the First Year of the Faculty of Arts may obtain the Matriculation certificates submitted with their applications for admission at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall.

ATTITUDE OF JEWS CITED BY AVUKAHS

Jewish Students More Tolerant to Gentiles than Businessmen and Professionals

ANTI-SEMITISM VALUED

Students at the University are much more liberal-minded and tolerant than the business and professional classes, according to the results of a recent survey on "Anti-Semitism" which were presented by Helen Pivnick at the Avukah Society meeting yesterday evening. At the meeting, too, David Newman, B.Com., in his talk on "Anti-Goyism", showed that throughout the ages the attitude of Jew towards the Gentile has always been one of tolerance and equality.

Miss Pivnick, referring to the claim of the Rev. Mr. Silcox that Jewish students capture more than their share of scholarships, quoted the answer of Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath as expressed in the Canadian Student, "Why classify and categorize? Why not ask whether the Baptists are winning the prizes provided by Anglicans, or whether the scholarships donated by Torontonians are carried off by students from Owen Sound?"

Quoting from Wasserman's "My Life as a German and Jew", the Mosaic code and the Talmud, in addition to Jewish poets as Heine and Bialik, Newman gave a comprehensive survey of the attitude of Jew to Gentile from Biblical times to the present day. He showed that the attitude has been as described in the commandment, "love thy neighbour as thyself."

SOME CO-EDS CAN REJOICE

Possibly the strangest and most inconceivable notice ever posted on the Lost and Found Board in Hart House, is being viewed by amazed students at the present time.

Beside it appear other items which might at other times seem pathetic, ridiculous, humorous, tragic. There are notices to the effect that one gym sock (white) has been found; also one slide rule (white). A pair of ear-rings awaits some claimant. An optimist advertises the loss of a one-dollar bill. No description is given. Another has lost a diary, between Hoskin Avenue and the Dental College.

But this strangest of all notices dwarfs its fellows into commonplace insignificance.

It says, in short, LOST: Moustache; DESCRIPTION: Small; black hair. In the vicinity of Hart House, November 15.

Students loitering in the corridors of the House are carrying about a puzzled frown. It is the mystery of the hour. No theory even remotely approaching plausibility has been brought forward. Not even the fact that it was the night of the Hart House Masquerade seems to offer much enlightenment.

T. L. Church, Post Graduates and Italian Professor Among Subscribers

SAN FRANCISCO TAKES TWO

Parents of Students, Especially of Journalists, Interested in Paper

Copies of this paper are regularly sent to the far corners of the earth, a perusal of the subscription sheets revealed yesterday. *The Varsity* is read in San Francisco, in Milano, Italy, in New Zealand, in Paris, France, in Zurich, Switzerland, and in other far places.

T. L. Church, ex-mayor of Toronto, and member of Dominion Parliament, is a regular subscriber to the paper. To San Francisco are sent not one, but two copies to the one reader. In Italy, Professor Bassani, of the Instituto Studi Politici at Milano, reads *The Varsity*.

Former students at this University, now studying at Oxford and Cambridge keep in touch with their alma mater through the columns of their old paper. Victoria College University, in New Zealand, is on regular exchange with (Continued on Page 3)

FACISM SURVEYED FROM ITS ORIGIN

Arose from Fear of Disorder when Breakdown Inevitable Says Riddell

'SAVED SOCIAL INSTITUTION'

In an attempt to present the case of Fascism as a true Fascist would do it, Mr. R. G. Riddell, of the History Department, surveyed the subject from its origins in central Europe to its manifestations in Canada, at an open meeting of the Social Science Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Riddell, although introduced as a "real, live Fascist", immediately refuted the claim by saying that if he were in a really Fascistic state, he would probably be a "real, dead something else". He found himself in the position of having to put forward the best case for Fascism when in reality he was out of sympathy with its views on many points.

"Fascism arose in response to the (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS GOLD KEYS

Principal Wallace Tells Club Tonight of His Visit to Greece

Three graduating members of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be presented with gold keys, when that society meets tonight in the Junior Common Room at 8 p.m. The members are W. W. Seecombe, G. T. King, and A. W. M. Kirkpatrick.

Principal Wallace will address the society on "Impressions of a Visit to Greece". Principal Wallace has spent considerable time in this country and his words are looked forward to in keen anticipation by the members of the society. *The Varsity* was informed. A large turnout is looked for by the officers.

Paul Bridle, secretary, proposes to discuss at this meeting the proposal that the society take part in the Canadian Youth Council. It is also rumoured that a skit from the U.C. Follies will be presented in the course of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1935

Radio Ads Becoming a Nuisance

The patience with which citizens of Canada and the United States tolerate some of the abominations of modern society has amazed more than one observer from other continents.

The peculiar abomination we have in mind right now is the matter of disgusting drivel which passes for advertising on the radio networks of this continent.

The merits of coffee and clothes; refrigerators and roadsters; jewelry and jellies—and so on down the entire line of things we eat and wear and ride in and enjoy—are throbbled into our ears by enthusiastic announcers between musical programs and speeches.

But the paradox is that there is scarcely a person in the entire country who likes to listen to the bamboozle and fourflushing advertising which is the parasitical growth in modern radio development.

Yet it is tolerated with a placidity and complacency which appears to be a feature of North American life on such matters.

Canadians and Americans have enjoyed radio entertainment for a decade and have been irritated and exasperated by advertising propaganda on the air. A program of symphony music is mutilated by the sponsor blatantly urging listeners between selections to be sure and eat So-and-So's savory sausages.

The whole idea of radio advertising has been carried to a ridiculous length. Advertising, as a feature of distribution in our economy, has its place and that place is in the magazines and the newspapers of America. Printed advertising has become an art and the majority of the ads which grace our publications today are a credit to their sponsors.

The British people have realized that advertising merely destroys the educational and entertainment value of the radio. Under the British Broadcasting Corporation, a public utility trust, broadcasting is transformed into a medium of cultural advancement.

There is NO advertising on British programs. British listeners read their newspapers and their magazines to find out what they should buy and the integrity of the radio as primarily for education and entertainment remains intact.

The disadvantages of radio broadcasting of advertising assuredly outweigh the advantages.

In Canada the Canadian Radio Commission has been somewhat of a compromise between national control of broadcasting and private enterprise in the field, financed by advertising. But we have not gone far enough.

However, next year the fate of broadcasting in Canada is to be decided and an opportunity will be given Canada to lead the way on this continent towards that enviable goal attained by Britain—a non-commercial system of broadcasting in which advertising on the air is prohibited.

And it would not necessarily involve government control—so distasteful to many Canadians. The B.B.C. in Britain, along the lines of which Canadian broadcasting should be developed, is NOT government controlled but is operated by a Board in the public interest.

Efforts Made For Botanical Garden

Dr. Hans Gussow, Dominion Botanist, speaking in Convocation Hall recently, put forth an argument in favour of Botanic Gardens for Canada.

Canada has not yet a Botanic Garden. Yet a per-

son does not have to travel far on the continent to find numerous gardens of splendid beauty and interest. In the British Empire, there are Botanic Gardens in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the British West Indies, and British Guiana, as well as in the British Isles.

Why the dearth in this country of Botanic Gardens? Is it that we Canadians have been so set on getting quick economic returns, that we have gone straight after them and have sacrificed fundamentals in our haste? A Botanic Garden is a centre of botany, where a study may be made of growth, nutrition, disease and breeding of plants; a centre of horticultural plants and trial grounds; a centre of landscape gardening with unique facilities for the training of gardeners; a centre for systematic introduction and testing of plants from abroad, as well as for the preservation and utilization of native flora.

Thus Botanic Gardens are the crowning institutions of everything to do with plants, attractive for their beauty and full of wide and varied interest. In aesthetic appeal they are on a footing with the fine arts, music, painting, poetry, sculpture, equally deserving of encouragement. When, however, we add to their importance, in education, in horticulture and agriculture, and in pure scientific work, we have a type of institution that is worthy of a place in our Canadian national life.

The impression derived from seeing Dr. Gussow's illustration in natural colours of Botanic Gardens of the British Empire, is that each garden is different from the others and has a beauty all its own. The reason for this difference, when the main purposes of Botanic Gardens are the same, can be traced to the choice of the site, some natural beauty spot. Toronto with its natural ravines and streams has numerous areas where a Botanic Garden could be situated. In the development of a site, everything is done with a view to conserving all the natural beauties and enhancing them.

At the present time there is a committee, headed by Sir Robert Falconer, working on the proposal of a Botanic Garden for Toronto. This is a project to which every citizen should lend support. We have the natural areas, and we have the authorities who can promote such a park. What we need most is a greater realization on the part of the people of Toronto of the need for a Botanic Garden.

Even Aldermen Not Too Old to Learn

On receipt of a letter from the University of Toronto Extension inviting him to attend classes on Public Administration, a certain member of the city council was indignant at the suggestion, that he, with so much business experience should require such education. However, if examples of the sessions of the City Council serve as any criteria on public administration, it would appear that a little training would serve a useful purpose. The City Council has a tendency to be a tinder box of conflagration in which members denounce each other in no uncertain terms, all at the expense of the Taxpayer.

For example, the leader of the City Council becomes involved in controversies which at times are of no concern to the chief magistrate, and usually end up in renewal of racial religious prejudices, acts which are simply for the acquisition of votes. It is questionable whether a man in a high position should declare himself outside of his office, except on issues dealing chiefly with public administration, which in turn should be conducted justly in the interests of the public as a whole and not in those of a certain group.

Typical of a scene in City Council session, we find an assembly all poised and ready to pounce on any slight discrepancy of the chairman, then a personal conflict ensues, while the august and portly gentleman in the chair takes time to engage in the repartee without bringing about order. Imagine the dignity of board members venting itself in school-boy phraseology as in the example of the retort of a member to the chairman, "You are full of bull." This indeed is a magnificent way to conduct public affairs. That is to be expected of street corner urchins engaged in debate but not of city fathers.

Therefore the indignant alderman who received the letter from the extension course should have felt very flattered that possibilities of his scholastic ability in a course of Public Administration were recognized, and the axiom that no one is too old to learn should hearten the entire City Council, with such an opportunity made available by the University of Toronto Extension Course.

The University of Alberta paper, *The Gateway*, is the first Canadian college paper to issue a roto-gravure section. The editors promise to make it a regular feature, if popular. *The Varsity* has at times considered such a section, but the University Press has not the necessary facilities for such an undertaking.

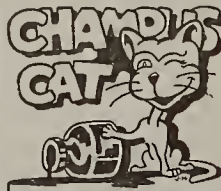
Grist for the Mill

By The Chaff

We notice that the vociferous director of the newly dubbed Vincent Massey Playhouse, has been very definite in maintaining that she will not have an arty theatre. We wonder what particular fear Nancy Pyper has for art.

When the High School Editors convened hereabouts they were told many things concerning poetry which appeared in High School journals. One speaker said that a major proportion could be classed under four general titles: The seasons, the time of day, Nature's beauty and getting up and going to bed. This criticism of Nature as a poetic subject rather upset some of these writers. One replied that after all Nature was about the only thing that one could really consider as beautiful. We would like to take this young fellow down to the eastern waterfront one night to view the oil refinery with its lit up towers and the lights brilliant before a background of dimly defined structure. Or we would like to show him a locomotive with its huge shiny black wheels and the beauty of an engine's intricate design. And many other inspiring sights of our mechanical world are certainly as effective as Nature if you look for them.

Debating is a favourite University sport. It is a game that all can play (Continued on Page 4)



ON THE WRITING OF CATS

We have already indicated more than once that the fairly constant flow of contributions to this department has this year been more than gratifying. It is, in fact, our chief delight. We never know when the morning mail will provide us with a surprise package, or more intriguing still, when some retiring bard will dart stealthily into the office or the press, pin his little bauble to the board, and as silently depart. And on the other hand we have no way of telling when all such sources are going to fail and we shall have to sit us down and write a Cat ourselves. As in the present instance.

While the stream of *Loc Cits*, *Jelsabots*, *Webble Eppes* and *Psyches*, who insist upon remaining anonymous even to us, was at first rather disconcerting (on account of such wits are handy to have on call when you need a column in a hurry), we have become accustomed to the irregularity of their non the less welcome appearances. And even the ever present chance that the next juicy plumb which we reach up to pluck off the notice board will prove to be sour grapes, as unfortunately some do, we appreciate the ambition which prompts them, and look forward never a whit the less to the next mysterious appearance.

Sometimes, however, the task of editing this department is very nearly as worrisome as writing it,—in which (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Hollywood Theatre

The last double bill of French movies for the season presented us with two risque films—one sophisticated and good, the other sentimental and mediocre. *Le Chanson de L'Adieu* seemed to have improved; it is one of the few films we could see repeatedly without becoming bored. Its highlights are the perfectly orchestrated Chopin music, the restraint in costumes and sets, and the superb cast.

Jean Servais caused the usual fluttering of female hearts which respond to his every smile, but the orchids go to Lucille Le Marchand, whose George Sand was exquisite. She is blessed with a thrilling vibrant voice that makes of her least line an important speech. Most of the co-eds around us wept bitterly as Chopin sent Constanca home but our only feeling was one of envy for the man who managed to win the glamorous novelist for his mistress. Constanca was sweet, devoted, and a self-conscious actress; Chopin and (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House String Quartet

Saturday's concert by the Hart House String Quartet was a repetition of Friday evening's program with the addition of H. Waldo Warner's *Moods*. Mr. Warner was the violist of the disbanded London String Quartet whose leader is the new first violin at Hart House.

Moods is a musical account of half a dozen temperamental phases. The names of the moods—Hysterical, Amorous, Conceited—suggest the nature of the music which is sketchy, light-hearted and superficial. It is the English equivalent of Richard Strauss' sophisticated violin and piano sonatas. The quartet seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly though the audience regarded the work with that suspicion always shown toward something new and not patently serious.

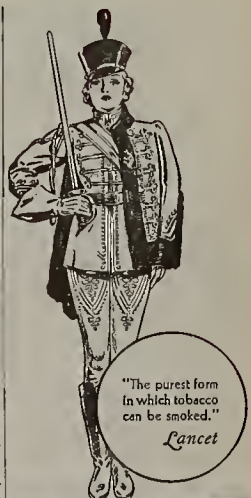
In repetition the Beethoven and Mozart quartets were even more smoothly performed and the contrast more striking. Mr. Levy has clearly made the quartet direct more attention to the composer's intentions. G.H.R.

The Hart House String Quartet will play the following program at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next: *Moods* Opus 42 ... H. Waldo Warner
pleading gracious puckish
devotional hysterical amorous
conceited

Quartet in D Minor Opus Posth. Franz Schubert

allegro moderato
andante con variazioni
scherzo
allegro assai

(Continued on Page 4)



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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

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A worthy memento of College days. Get yours before leaving for Christmas holidays.

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Hart House or Room 82, University College

Order now for Christmas.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

VARSITY SENIORS PLAY HAMILTON AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

We hope to see lots of fans out tonight at 7.30 for the big event in Hart House gym when Vic Seniors and St. Hilda's Seniors clash in the first game of the Interfaculty Basketball Finals. Vic Seniors won their position on Friday night when they defeated U.C. Seniors for the second time in the semi-finals. The Saints held a bye, so it is these two squads who will meet tonight for the first time this year. In spite of it being a busy time just now for both colleges the teams certainly would appreciate supporters to encourage them in this important game. So how about turning out and giving your team a hand?

Vic has a strong dependable team and it is sure to be a close and exciting game well worth watching. The Saints have not got as good a team as they had last year but they have done well in their group and have showed lots of fighting spirit. Unfortunately Ellie Wilson hurt her leg at the last practice and will not be playing tonight, which is a tough break for the Saints, but we hope she will be able to play in the second game on Friday night. It is also doubtful if Hazel Brown will be playing for Vic. She got hurt in the semi-finals on Friday night and narrowly escaped having her nose broken. It's hard luck for both teams being disorganized at the crucial time, however, here's hoping both these players will be out again for the last game. This year has been a particularly rough one in basketball with all sorts of minor casualties and we won't be a bit surprised if some other accidents happen tonight.

Tonight Vic is meeting the Medley team in a baseball game at the Little

Vic Gym. This year the schedule has been very mixed up and not many games have been played off yet. Both the teams are good, and it promises well for a fast game, so why not go over to the Little Vic Gym after the basketball game now that you have the opportunity of watching a good baseball game?

Sport Notices

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Sr. U.C. will play O.C.E. today at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

TRACK TEAM—

Intermediate track team picture today at 1.30. Get uniforms in Hart House locker room at 1.15.

VICTORIA SOCCER—

Team picture Wed. Dec. 4th. Please meet in uniform in Gate House Common Room at 1.30 sharp.

JR. SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL—

Will the following turn out for a game in the upper gym tonight at 5 sharp: Ledgett, Morgesson, Cowan, Coy, Woodbridge, Hewson, Lewis.

SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a game at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Everybody out as this is an important game.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6 Broadview at Varsity.
7 West End at Broadview
10 West End at Varsity
13 Broadview at Danforth
17 Varsity at Danforth
21 Broadview at West End
Jan. 4 Danforth at Broadview
10 West End at Danforth
11 Varsity at Broadview
18 Danforth at West End
24 Broadview at Danforth
25 Varsity at West End
28 Varsity at Danforth x

HAMILTON TIGERS TO MAKE DEBUT IN VARSITY ARENA

Ace Bailey's Sextette Promise Formidable Opposition to Invaders

VARSITY NEEDS WIN

Will Meet Hamiltonians in Fixture for Chance of Third Place

The first appearance of the Hamilton Tigers Senior O.H.A. hockeyists at Varsity Arena will be made tonight as they meet Varsity in a scheduled hockey fixture. With only three games to date the Blue and White puckchasers are within one point of third place and a win over Tigers would more than place Bailey's Boys in the charmed circle.

Last Tuesday night the Varsity cohorts went down fighting before the heavy Toronto Dukes squad after demonstrating some keen competition and only a repetition of such would offset the Tiger attacks. In their last encounter with Hamilton Varsity was decidedly off colour and incurred a bad defeat. However, the Big Blue puckchasers will undoubtedly prove that it was all a mistake when they step out on the ice surface tonight, at least Hamilton will find a formidable opponent.

Of late the University of Toronto sextet have come on immensely, and their fast breaking attacks are finding good results, much to the regret of the opposing goal keepers.

With "Ace" Lenahan coming into his own as pivot man flanked by MacPherson and McClelland, the Blues have gained plenty of drive in their offensive forays, while McIlquham is gaining speed every time out, giving his wings, Valiquette and Ripley, some neat passes, improving play all around. The defensive chores are well looked after by Charles and Jeffery, assisted by "Chuck" Driscoll, while Shipman guards the Blue citadel.

Within sight of the charmed circle in Senior O.H.A. standing the Blue-clad lads are in an aggressive mood for tonight's struggle, and the Hamilton sextet will be ill advised to take their tasks lightly.

O.C.E. OVERWHELM FORESTRY ENTRY

Winners Dominate Throughout to Deliver a Crushing Defeat

O.C.E. swamped Forestry's entry in the interfaculty lacrosse schedule by the overwhelming score of 20-4 in the big gym yesterday afternoon. The O.C.E. dominated the woodcutters, all the way and only the brilliant work of McDonnell in goal stopped the score from assuming greater proportions.

Led by Allison and Coulter the teachers put on a beautiful passing attack which had the losers bewildered. Repeatedly the winners passed the ball around in front of the nets in order to get an open shot and their system worked well as the score indicates. Coulter and Allison turned in some brilliant solo attacks while Greer turned in a good performance against his old team-mates. Mundy got a two-minute rest when he wrapped the stick around Coulter's ear.

O.C.E.: Cozzi, Coulter, Allison, Calderone, Harwood, Laneaster, Greer, Forestry: McDonnell, Mundy, Larson, Cowan, Dargavel, Powell. Referee: Burchell.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Tonight Ace Bailey's senior hockey crew play their first return engagement with Hamilton Tigers up at the Varsity Arena. On their first trip over to the busy industrial city the striped cats tried to emulate their champion smashing rugby machine and administered an 8-1 defeat to the tackweight Blues but the students maintain that things will be different when they cross sticks tonight.

The presence of a cheerleader might help to organize the small but loyal band of supporters who have been losing their voices rooting for the Blues. Anyone who has seen Ace's men in action will guarantee that nothing is certain in the way of final results until the 50 minutes' playing time is up and a wide-open game is assured. After that plug all you stay-at-home hockey fans should drop in to the Arena and see what you have been missing.

After glancing at interfaculty standings one would think that Victoria College is running a trophy a week campaign with the ultimate ambition of tacking their name on as many cups as possible. With the Jennings Cup and Little trophy already in their possession the Scarlet and Gold lads are out after the Daffoe trophy, emblematic of lacrosse supremacy on the campus. Tomorrow they play their first play-off game with Pharmacy in the big gym with the return game fixed for Thursday. The winner will meet either O.C.E. or Jr. S.P.S. in the finals. The Victorians are hoping to revenge their 1934 defeat when Jr. S.P.S. nosed them out by 1 goal in 3 games last season.

Despite the weather major rugby promises to be the centre of attraction for still another week while the minors threaten to play until the snow gets so deep they will need snowshoes. Hamilton look to be the team for the Canadian Crown after the way they folded up the champions last Saturday. It is all right to play a gentleman's game on the field but it didn't get Sarnia far against the hard tackling Tigers. Ormond Beach made the only really hard tackles of the day for the losers while the Tigers had more than one of the Oilers wobbling after bringing them to a one-point landing on the frozen field.

Southern Methodist University have accepted Stanford's invitation to meet the Stanford Indians in the annual Rose Bowl on New Year's day. This is the first time that a team from the southwest has represented the east against the west in the game of games. Rather a unique situation but the Southern Methodists undoubtedly deserve the bid since they have won 11 consecutive games—rolling up 264 points against 32 for their opponents.

The Hamilton-Winnipeg championship game is to be held in Hamilton, according to the latest reports. A clause in the C.R.U. rules which states that the eastern team can hold the game in their own backyard whether the challengers like it or not is said to be the reason for the decision. Since when was Toronto called hogtown? The 'Peg bosses stated they would prefer to play in Toronto while a bigger gate is a foregone conclusion. However, if you haven't had your fill of rugby drop in at the Stadium Wednesday and see St. Mike's play Peterborough in the O.R.F.U. interscholastic playdowns. The Gaels were forced to come from behind to eke out a 23-22 win over the Peterborough lads on Saturday so the return tilt looks to be a toss-up.

FOREIGN JOURNALS EXCHANGE WITH VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Varsity, possibly influenced by the fact that a number of graduates from that school have come to Toronto for post-graduate work.

The C.I.E. Secretariat de Presse, in Paris, France, first clipping service company in the world, is a regular subscriber. And in Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Max Fullerton will read his name in this story.

Many parents follow the activities of their sons and daughters, while they are attending school, by subscribing to *The Varsity*. Particularly is this true of those parents whose sons and daughters write the stories appearing in *The Varsity*.

Nearly thirty-five University magazines and newspapers are received by *The Varsity*, the Exchange Editor said yesterday. *The Hungarian Student*, printed in four languages, *The Nusus*, published by the South African Federation of students, *The Sydney Recorder*, from Australia, *The Wellington Reporter* from New Zealand, are a few of the papers on exchange from distant places.

From the United States are received *The Stanford Daily*, *The Southern California Trojan*, *The Daily Texan*,

The Minnesota Daily, *The Harvard Crimson*, and many others.

"*The Columbia Spectator*," the editor said, "is the best strictly college daily, and the *Daily Illini* is the finest newspaper published by any university on this continent, having full press and wire services."

MAIDENS LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

by residence girls. I will then write full particulars to the parents and have them demand an 8.30 curfew at the residence. The A.O.F.W.S. is just one branch in a great organization, too.

Similar movements are attempting to cope with Annesley, St. Hilda's and the School of Nursing.

Favoured by C.C.F. Head

Gordon H. Jack, president of the C.C.F. Club, was an ardent supporter of the movement. "I know from personal experience," he said, "that all the manifesto says, is true." Jack Ford, II S.P.S., refused to join the society unless the deadline were set at 8.15, so that beautiful women would be assured seats at the Campus.

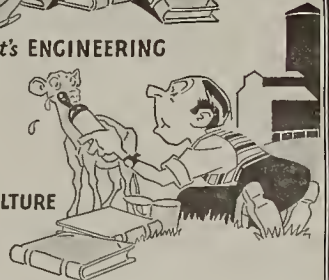
Britisher Bamboozled

"I object to being bamboozled into paying checks for Residence vampires every time I enter a campus lunch



Whether it's ENGINEERING

or AGRICULTURE



LONG DISTANCE smooths the road for you

You may be down but you're never out, not with Long Distance at your elbow to wait you to your girl's arms or to the old home fireside. It costs so little, too and, if you're very short, why just reverse the charges.

• Night rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.



FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

room of an evening," said L. K. Greenhop, an Englishman in Applied Science. He strongly favoured the new society. Roy Errington, I U.C., echoed these sentiments.

Has Strong Will Power

"I do not feel any urgent need for such a society for my own sake," said Phil Benson, II Math and Physics student. "I have strong will power, and can withstand the advances of any girl in Whitney Hall." He admitted, however, that he had received advances, and felt that the society would be "a good thing for students who are weaker than I."

VOLLEYBALL STANDING GROUP I

	Won	Lost
Emmanuel	3	0
Wycliffe	0	3
Knox	1	1

GROUP II		
	Won	Lost
Sr. Meds	3	0
Pharmacy	2	2
Sr. S.P.S.	0	3

GROUP III		
	Won	Lost
St. Mike's	5	0
Jr. U.C.	2	2
Jr. Vic	1	3
Trinity	1	4

GROUP IV		
	Won	Lost
Sr. U.C.	3	0
O. C. E.	2	1
Sr. Vic	0	4

GROUP V		
	Won	Lost
Jr. Meds	3	0
Dents	1	2
Jr. S.P.S.	0	2

REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, Dec. 3rd
at 8 p.m.

University College Literary and Athletic Society
Principal Wallace will speak on "Impressions of a Visit to Greece."

Junior Common Room
Refreshments

Coming Events

- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3**
 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study under Miss Eva McCarthy in Women's Union. Everybody welcome!
 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Philosophical Society at the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Victoria College. Speaker, Dr. Phelan. Refreshments.
 7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Catholic Action Guild at Newman Hall, Dr. Mueller, "Catholic Literature". All Catholic students invited.
 4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club work meeting in the Women's Union. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.
 8 p.m.—Open meeting of Orientals Society to be held in Knox College. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Currelly. The Annual Athletic Dance at Trinity College. The event of the fall term. Tickets from the Hall Porter at the college.
 5.00 p.m.—One-act comedy, "East of Eden" by C. Morley in Hart House Theatre. All University students invited. No charge.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4
 5 p.m.—Casting for "Waiting for Lefty" in Women's Union. Everybody welcome.
 8 p.m.—Student Peace Movement open meeting in Wymilwood. Speaker, Prof. Underhill.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under Mr. C. Stacey Woods in the Social Science Common Room. All welcome!
 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building, Mr. F. J. Webb on "Isotopes of Hydrogen".
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
 4 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell, M.A., will conduct his group on Current Events in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
 8.30 p.m.—University German Club meeting at the Women's Union. Prof. Holt and Prof. Lange will entertain. Dancing and refreshments. All students are invited.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Come along!
 9-1 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, Grenville St.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
 8.00 p.m.—Addresses on the Summer Mission Experiences of six Wycliffe students. Wycliffe Convocation Hall. All welcome.
 Malvern Ex-pupils Association dance, Concert Hall, Royal York. Information from A. W. Blakeley, Gr. 2854.
 8 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in Trinity College library. Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed".
 9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
DECEMBER 6 and 7
 Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
 9-12—Alpha Phi subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp's orchestra.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
 2.30—Fraternanza of the University of Toronto will hold important meeting in Hart House to discuss further problems presented at the last assembly. Your attendance is requested.

CANADIAN POETS

HIGHLY COMMENDED

(Continued from Page 1)
 Scott, was reviewed by Mr. A. E. Jones. "Duncan Scott writes in a clear straightforward manner. His best themes are those in praise of his native land." Mr. Jones quoted Duncan Scott's opinion of his own country. "It is an exquisite fragment of the universe." This collection of poems includes every type of poetry and an atmosphere of peace and solitude pervades the whole book.
 Mr. French made what he called "a literary map" of Canadian fiction from coast to coast. He read a piece of vivid description from "Reindeer Trek" which portrays the struggle of man against the elements of storms, privation and wild animals, in northern Canada.
 A detailed criticism of Cecil Francis Lloyd's collection, "Landfall", was given by Mr. Kingston of Bloor Collegiate.

WHITNEYITES IDEAL FOR PERFECT WIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

a confused hum of voices, and once in a while a sudden exclamation—"Hey, look at three on two", or, "Gee, there's a new one, minus four on three." "Gimme those glasses quick, you louse. You've had them long enough." Curiosity overcoming the proprieties, one pushes the door open quietly, and peeks in. And there, sprawled on beds pushed under the windows, lie the cream of the freshman crop, and in their hands the most motley collection of field, opera and spy glasses ever to be collected under one roof. Tactful questioning elicits the following facts:

That the co-eds are catalogued according to their location. Two on two would indicate second floor, second room to the right, numbering from the outer door. This would tend to a more scientific approach, in keeping with the objects under inspection.

That there are some extremely nice samples of maidenhood in Whitney.

That the ladies are very lax re drawing the blinds.

That the lads in Trinity appreciate it. That Llamenes are practically nonexistent, more frilly things being preferred.

Next we find that this pastime is not confined to first year, but is just as popular with the rest of the House. The men as a whole are ardent supporters of the Anti-Leave Society, denouncing bitterly a system that allowed the objects of entertainment, and education, to disappear for hours at a time.

EXTENSION COURSE ATTENDANCE GROWS

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeded by three or four thousand. The primary function of the Department of University Extension when founded in 1874, was to send members of the staff to various societies and organizations throughout the province for the purpose of lecturing on topics of current interest. The next enterprise was to establish the Teachers' Course, which enables them to take an Arts degree without giving up their profession. Those who live in Toronto and the surrounding district attend evening and Saturday afternoon lectures. Others may attend the summer session after having taken the preparatory correspondence course. Fifteen years ago there were thirty taking this course. Today the registration is over a thousand and includes people of all professions.

Evening classes are open to the general public and demand no entrance requirement. These courses do not lead to any degree. The lectures embrace such subjects as accounting, advertising, economics, industrial and business organization, journalism and the study of languages. In some of the courses enrolment is so large as to necessitate four separate classes.

There is a correspondence course for prospective accountants and for those who take secretarial work. Two year diploma courses in Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy are conducted by the department. These are growing in popularity and provide new and relatively uncrowded careers for women.

Mr. Dunlop's department also sponsors a weekly radio program consisting of a book review given by Professor J. F. Macdonald of University College. The Publicity Department supplies articles on University topics to magazines and periodicals. Supervision of advertising also comes under their jurisdiction.

There were many factors connected with the rise and strength of Fascism, Mr. Riddell continued, the most important being nationalism. To the Fascist, this is the logical answer to the economic problem. There must be intervention in the interests of all individuals, not any one class in particular.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

MEN

G. Raymond Booth will speak on the administration of justice at an S.C.M. supper in Hart House on Wednesday. All interested meet in the S.C.M. office at 6 p.m.

VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Important: Please hand in biography cards at once. The deadline is December 10.

VICTORIA

The Dramatic Society presents "East of Eden" in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. today, (Tuesday). Everyone invited. No charge.

FORUM CLUB

The regular meeting of the Forum Club will be held in Room 6, University College, at four o'clock today. The speakers are Messrs. Branscombe, Boyd, Green and Henderson.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The first session will be held definitely tonight at 8.15 in the auditorium. The men as a whole are ardent supporters of the Anti-Leave Society, denouncing bitterly a system that allowed the objects of entertainment, and education, to disappear for hours at a time.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Tonight in the Conservatory of Music our second evening rehearsal will be held.

T. I. C. C. U.

The Bible study group conducted by Miss McCarthy meets today at 4 p.m. in Women's Union. Everybody welcome!

VICTORIA COLLEGE S.C.M.

Meeting of the first year students' S.C.M. group in Wymilwood at 5.00 p.m. Rev. Mr. MacKay is leading a discussion on "Christianizing the Social Order". You are invited to attend.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

We think old Ignatz will agree. For the critical and revisory faculties of this ex-associate have been interrupted in the midst of an essay more than once this fall (we fear it has been the same essay, now, for quite some weeks—or has the Lamb at last been shorn?) to assist us with the task of deciding what to run and what to hold. Contributors are obliging but not always accommodating. The chief difficulty is the matter of length. Inspiration, as well we know, comes in flashes embarrassingly brief, and a bit of really good verse is more likely to extend for eight or twelve lines than twice that many. But managing editors like Cats to pussyfoot along for at least a third of a column and preferably more,—with the exception of Fridays and Mondays, so when the contributory toddle in by inches we are faced with the task of padding. While this process is sometimes known as giving the copy-proper "a build up", the opposite effect is more often the result.

One of our chief discouragements is the perfectly brilliant idea that comes along dressed up in rhyme decidedly disjointed. It takes an Ogden Nash (or a Mundvult Decipi, doggone his elusive hide) to throw together that peculiar brand of verse which is without sense, metre or reason—without anything, in fact, except an amazing knack of achieving a chuckling good result. The rest of us must scribble doggedly along and make the syllables come out right by sheer will power and an ability to count,—the result, of course, being pure doggerel. By striving for more perfect rhythm and finish, and by packing two or three short bits into the same envelope, voluntary Caters could do a lot to ease the Yorkers' burdened brow.

Finally, there is the touchy question of what is humorous and what isn't. Professor Stephen Leacock has written an entire book on the subject, and while we are looking forward to reading it with enjoyment someday, we doubt whether we will be able to tell you the answer even then. As you may have concluded before now, our slogan in this regard is *You never can tell*, or *When in doubt, try anything once*.

ACTORS WANTED

There are still a number of good male parts and a few female parts left in the forthcoming production of Odet's "Waiting for Lefty". Next casting will take place in the Women's Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. All University people are welcome.

LANTERN ADDRESS

On "Sinal" to be given by Dr. Currelly at open meeting of Orientals Society, 8 p.m. tonight. Knox College Common Room, above St. George St. entrance. All interested are welcome.

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. Junior Common Room, U.C. Regular meeting of U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Principal Wallace will speak on "Impressions of a Visit to Greece". Refreshments.

U.C. WOMEN

S.C.M. executive supper meeting at Women's Union, 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra to be held this Friday night, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

There will be a work meeting in the Women's Union this afternoon. Contributions will be read and criticized. This is a chance to earn your Press Club pin. Tea at 4.30. Meeting at 5.

GERMAN CLUB

Thursday, December 5th will be a big evening for all interested in German—and German fun—when Prof. Holt and Prof. Lange will provide the entertainment. Dancing and refreshments. The time 8.30; place: Women's Union.

The address for complaints is the same as that for contributions, simply—The Muddy Yorker.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

George Sand were gloriously alive. *Black Eyes* was well larded with anachronisms. No young girl of pre-war Europe would have been allowed out of the house in anyone's company without a chaperon; she would be dressed in the simplest of clothes; even piano lessons would be attended by some older person; and no one would think of parading the streets without hat and gloves. Aside from the improbability of the plot the film was entertaining enough. Although a combination of *Age of Innocence*, *Rigoleto* and *Long Lost Father*, its warning probably escaped our sub-debs who yearn more for R.M.C. cadets than the greying banker. Its only effect will be to upset the peace of mind of some strict parents by showing all the pitfalls that bestrew the adolescent's path. General sympathy seemed to be with *Tania*; we felt that it would have been a pleasure to spank her. The story revolved around Harry Baur, who played the lead with his usual skill. The only really sympathetic character was the music teacher whom *Tania* marries. We often wondered what a young Adonis of the staff would do if one of his fair pupils threw her arms around his neck and kissed him and we were greatly encouraged by *Tania*'s success with this technique.

D.H.C.

GRIST FOR THE MILL

(Continued from Page 2)

though not all equally well. Of this year's crop we find the genial Jack Graham by far the most outstanding. In fact it might well be said that fiery fellow from the West is one of the best speakers that have been heard here for many years. Graham was a forceful delivery and a remarkable command of language. He is clear and does not get muddled up in academic stuffiness.

The N.E.C.U.S., the meaning of which most students ought by now to be familiar with, has as one of its major aims a promotion of the interchange of ideas between undergraduates of various Canadian universities.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP



A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis

Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good chance.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success. Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year. Special attention to Students. F. E. LUKE & SON OPTOMETRISTS 167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs (Opp. Simpson's) Phone Elgin 4820

MATTHEWS LAUDS MISSIONARY WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

mutual missionary exchange. In referring to the work of Kagawa in Japan, Mr. Matthews stated that his work was looked upon as the greatest force undermining the power of Japanese imperialism today, but that officials could not touch him for fear of the terrible cry it would raise in the western world.

Mention was also made of missionary work in India, and in this connection Mr. Matthews spoke against the common idea that there is discrimination between Christian and non-Christian students at Christian universities in that country. If such were the case, an outward adoption of the principles of Christianity would mean the least expensive way of getting a good education; but rumours to this effect have no basis in fact. On the contrary, the conversion to Christianity often entails great sacrifice when the converted one becomes an outcast from his former social group.

STUDY INCREASES CREATIVE ABILITY

(Continued from Page 1)

are often used. Decoration must above all enhance the structure.

The second in this series of lectures by Miss Hamilton will be given Monday, December 9th at five-fifteen.

When men students at Pennsylvania University circulated a questionnaire seeking to find out if the average male prefers pretty girls or smart ones, they were promptly squelched. Penn co-eds retorted with the query "Do you like intelligent men or typical college men?"

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Massey Hall

Theatregoers and lovers of music who were captivated by the charming personality of Lucienne Boyer, when that glamorous songstress appeared here at Massey Hall last season, will be more than delighted to learn that she will return for a limited engagement this Friday, December 6-7.

Supporting the great French diva in the "Continental Varieties of 1936" will be a company of internationally famous artists. Pils and Tabet, French singing comedians, Les Rocky Twins with Helen Gray dancing, George-Andre Martin, the man-with-the-dancing-fingers, will combine their talents as part of the program.

Les Rocky Twins are Norwegian college boys who have been very successful on the continent with their unique dancing and will present their act in conjunction with Miss Helen Gray, musical comedy star.

George-Andre Martin brings a novelty act to American audiences that gives in humour and caricature an entire history of the dance.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1935

No. 49

OTTAWA CHECKING CANADA'S DRIFT INTO WAR---REID

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Dec. 3: Following the Canadian-American trade agreement, preliminary steps for a reciprocal trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States have been taken, it was disclosed by an authoritative source tonight.

Rome, Dec. 3: Il Duce waits for a rumoured peace plan to be drawn up by Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, next Saturday.

Rome, Dec. 3: An agreement to supply oil to Italy from American-controlled wells in Roumania was rumoured to have been drawn up between Italy and a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Toronto, Dec. 3: Premier Hepburn determined to carry on as Liberal leader as long as health permits. He stated that he was in much better health after enjoying a holiday at Miami.

ST. MICHAEL'S BACK MODERN ADVERTISERS

Government Falls Before
Koerner Forces, but Only
by One Vote

GULLIBILITY STRESSED

The government of Premier Scollard was defeated by one vote last night at a session of St. Michael's College Parliament. Contending "That Modern Advertising is Exploiting the Public," the government leader denounced the psychology used in advertisements. By using enticing leads manufacturers force the public to purchase unnecessary and useless products. He cited the cosmetic and drug trades as industries producing goods which do not accomplish their advertised benefits. The premier then referred to public bewilderment at the multiplicity of advertisements claiming individual articles to be the best of their kind.

Opposition Leader Koerner stressed the freedom of the consumer to choose his purchase despite advertising pressure. R. W. Baker, speaking for the government, pointed out that modern advertising took advantage of the consumer's gullibility. Succeeding speakers for the Opposition maintained that ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

If You Feel You Want a Weed Do You Think a Girl a Need

How about it, girls? What do YOU do when you want to have a quiet smoke, in a spare 15 minutes? Do you have to withdraw into a dingy common room, away from all the rest of the masses, or, to show your independence do you just light up wherever you chance to be? A brand new society is speedily gathering momentum on the campus. The Society For Co-ed Common Rooms. The object of this movement is to provide suitable camping grounds for those couples who, having a few moments to spare, wishing to indulge in a weed, and not willing to break up a serious discussion on the last lecture, could retire to one of our rooms, and continue the chat in comparative comfort.

ANGELL STRESSES SIMPLICITY AS BASIS IN ALL EXPLANATIONS

League will be Force in European Politics if it Survives Present Crisis

FALLACY OF ANNEXATION

Education of the Common Man to See Things Clearly Is World Hope

By B. H. Walker

Yesterday afternoon *The Varsity's* reporter went down in fear and trembling to interview Sir Norman Angell, world-famous advocate of peace and exponent of difficult things in simple terms. Sir Norman, who had just completed an address at the Canadian Club on the simple teaching of practical economics, made, however, no objection to this intrusion on his time, and was very patient with the reporter's somewhat hesitant questions.

The famous author and lecturer, who is at present on a lecture tour of North America, speaking on international affairs, has an astonishing ability to explain the most complicated problems in terms that a child could understand. This clear simplicity is, to quote from a booklet on his works, "an essential part of his philosophy of politics." If anything stable and sound is to be made of the modern world, the common man must be taught to see things clearly, to look at facts as they are, and by reasoning soundly from them to arrive at the truth. This sound statecraft must be based upon sound education; education lies at the root of social security.

Lacking Sir Norman's peculiar gift of clarity, it is almost impossible to explain his theories in a few words, but his comments on several of the present situations can be given. "Do you believe that the League of Nations will continue to be an influence in European affairs?" we asked. Sir Norman (Continued on Page 4)

SURPRISE MEETING FOR GERMAN CLUB

A surprising program, the exact nature of which they refuse to divulge beyond the fact that it will be "Deutsch," has been promised by the executive of the German Club, which will hold its next meeting in the Women's Union on Thursday night.

Prof. G. H. Hunt and Professor V. Lange will be responsible for the entertainment provided, following which there will be dancing to the musical strains of a well known musician—name concealed, and refreshments. The main item on the bill of fare being cider.

Art Lecture

Professor John Alford will speak on "Rembrandt, Vermeer and Dutch Painting" at 5 p.m. today in the Art Gallery of Hart House, his remarks to be illustrated by slides.

Residence Lasses Resent Insinuations

Anti-Outing Organization Is Unanimously Rebuked by Co-eds

BETTER THINGS TO DO

The Anti-Outing-for-Whitney-Society, which sprang into existence during the past few days, received a terrific blow to its prestige last night when a canvass of Whitney Hall led to indicting and derogatory remarks being hurled at the executive of the new organization, by the inmates of the august women's residence.

Lury Jane Grabbell, prominent actress and critic, said: "Just another society, the boys have to have some way of inflating their egos, and getting publicity. The Society of Militant Misogynists last year was an example. Residence girls don't make advances to men—they don't have to."

The society seemed rather pointless to Molly Stevens. Its charges were unfounded in the first place. Residence girls as a class do not go out after 8.30, she said. "Why should we, when we have so many more interesting ways of spending our time? Early in the evening the girls don their pyjamas and have cocoa parties, often with the (Continued on Page 4)

'FOLLIES' REPETITION DURING NEXT TERM

The Performance will be Especially for Alumni but Students May Attend

RAE ENTHUSIASTIC

The University College Follies—"the greatest show since the Barber of Seville," according to Bernie Shaffer—will likely be presented again in January in Hart House Theatre, it was learned last night.

This hilarious production of *Sauvage* and all his histrionic aides at U.C., with its chorines and "take-offs" on the faculty, will be sponsored by the Alumni Association specifically for graduates but there is a possibility that undergraduates will be allowed in to see the show of the year, Dick Bell, chairman of the Alumni committee looking after the arrangements for the second production of the Follies, stated. "Our plans are still very tentative but we have high hopes of holding the show again in January," Bell said. "And we hope we will be able to include students of the University as well as the graduates for whom it will be primarily presented."

Saul Rae was enthusiastic last night at the possibility of presenting this year's Follies on the campus again. It had been rumoured for several days that the tremendously successful production would be again shown here and sponsorship by the Alumni Federation solved any problems that faced the Follies executive.

STUDENTS FAVOUR CO-EDUCATIONAL SMOKING ROOM

A Few Dissent from General Point of View in Some of the Colleges

ST. MICHAEL'S FAVOURABLE

Possibility Foreseen of it Being Detrimental to Studies of Students

By John Springer

There has been a rumour around the campus during the last couple of weeks about the coming institution of a common room for members of both sexes, where the men and women could gather together between classes and after school hours as the men do now in their own Hart House Common Rooms. With this in mind, *The Varsity's* inquiring reporter went out on the campus inquiring at random. The opinions expressed were as diverse as they were frank.

Clarice Hughes, Larry O'Connor, Leslie Brennan, Midge Shaw, Elizabeth Leitch, Jack Minsky, I. Grandstein and Thelma Thompson, all of U.C., were wholeheartedly in favour of the room. Miss Hughes and Grandstein, however, thought such a room would be detrimental to studies. The temptation of such a room might be too great to resist and attendance at the library would fall off. However, (Continued on Page 4)

Wallace Describes Modern Greece

Revolutions a Natural Feature Though Rather Like Comic Opera

POOR CONDITIONS IN CAIRO

Characterizing the recent Greek revolutions as "comic opera affairs," Principal Wallace of University College, speaking at the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society last night, gave his observations of modern Greece and the remnants of the old culture he saw in a recent visit to the eastern Mediterranean.

"The governments of Greece are generally corrupt and revolutions seem to be the natural state of the country today," Principal Wallace stated. "But there is a certain comic atmosphere about these revolutions which flare up every now and again."

"If you gentlemen have any doubts you are not the pampered children of fortune visit the near east and see the condition under which thousands of people there are living," Principal Wallace said. "In Cairo there are innumerable humans living without housing accommodation and sufficient food."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB HOLOS WORK MEETING

Poems ranging in subject matter and style from delicate lyrics on love, to an imitation of the metaphysical school on the death of Charles Kingsford-Smith featured the work meeting of the University Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon.

The recent five piano recital was described in a light musical way, but the highlight of the afternoon was the outpouring of a jilted feminine heart on the theme—"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

PROFESSOR MORGAN ALSO AGREES CANADA MUST WATCH HER STEP

Question of Peace or War Ought to be Decided by Those Affected

ONLY "RIOELL" PROPOSAL

International Importance of Canadian Action Must not be Exaggerated

Mr. Escott Reid, a member of the National Council of the League of Nations Society in Canada, said he found it somewhat embarrassing to comment on Mr. Lapointe's declaration since it meant he would be intervening in a controversy between the immediate past-president of the Society, Mr. Lapointe, and the present president, Sir Robert Falconer. On this occasion he was on the side of the practical politician, Mr. Lapointe.

"Let us be careful not to exaggerate the immediate international importance of the Canadian government's action. It is perhaps significant that Mr. Lapointe's statement did not reach the front page of yesterday's *New York Times*. It was relegated to three-quarters of a column on page twelve."

"Secondly, before anyone gives his opinion on Mr. Lapointe's statement I think he should ask himself whether he is in favour of Canada participating in the application of military sanctions against Italy today or Germany tomorrow. If he is opposed to Canada's participation in military sanctions or in war overseas then he should give general support to Mr. Lapointe's statement, though he may criticize the Liberal Government for its failure to make the statement earlier or to make it more precise and unequivocal once it had been given."

"Up to last Sunday Canada was drifting into participation in the next war. Apparently neither the general public nor the Canadian government realized it. Mr. Lapointe's statement has changed all that. It has increased the possibility of our remaining out of (Continued on Page 3)

First Year Arts

Students registered in the First Year of the Faculty of Arts may obtain the Matriculation certificates submitted with their applications for admission at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall.

Economically Oil Embargo of Little Importance to Canada

NO POSITIVE EXPLANATION

Liberals Wish to Support League but Must Think of Quebec

The repudiation by the Canadian government of the oil embargo against Italy as proposed by Dr. Riddell at Geneva, can be viewed only as a development to which no positive explanation can yet be offered, according to Dr. L. T. Morgan of the Economics Department.

Any discussion concerning the justification of the move is based on the assumption of a common interest and while economically, the oil embargo means little to Canada, from a political point of view the application of sanctions is not regarded with a uniform attitude in this country. Obviously Quebec, which desires no participation at all in European political movements, and which strenuously opposed conscription during the war, is not in favour of the oil sanction proposed by the Canadian representative and does not wish to become involved where a danger of war exists. The fact that the new government has six cabinet ministers who are French-Canadian, will mean much in keeping Canada from any entanglement in military (Continued on Page 3)

EXODUS OF HEBREWS DESCRIBED BY CURRELY AT ORIENTAL SOCIETY

Introduced by Dr. Winnett as a "ghoul," Dr. C. T. Currely in his lecture to the Orientals Society on "Sinai" last night at Knox College, discussed the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt and the characteristics of the country through which they passed.

Of the many theories as to the date of the Exodus, Dr. Currely prefers that of Dr. McCurdy, late professor emeritus of the Orientals department of University College. According to this theory the Hebrews left Egypt during the Philistia invasion which may be poetically called plagues.

During their exile the Hebrews fought with the aboriginal stock and finally exterminated them. The present Mount Sinai in the south of the picture only (Continued on Page 4)

Mighty Males Debate Divorce Let The Fair Sex Join Discourse

Rumours about the forthcoming debate of the U.C. Parliament seem to indicate a very interesting session, with the subject just a trifle risqué. Hart Buck obliged with the following information regarding the female question. "Not only is it possible that women will be admitted," stated Mr. Buck, "but it is also possible that members of the W.U.A. will be given a chance to express their opinion on the question of freer divorces and more restricted marriages that will be before the house."

After hearing this, it was up to your reporter to find out what the fair sex thought of tomorrow's debate. What's the cause of all the hub-bub? Well, at the U.C. Parliament tomorrow the motion before the house will be "Resolved that this House favours freer Divorces and Restrictions on Marriage," and already rumblings are be-

ing heard of the storm which will probably break out at the meeting.

"Does E. M. Shortt, the prime minister, intend to recommend an increase of companionate marriage? (tsk, tsk)—does he intend to make a Reno out of our fair and respectable city (goody goody, or oh horrors, depending on who you are)—and what does he mean by 'Restrictions on Marriage'?—Will the presence of women hinder the parliamentarians from expressing themselves?"

These and many other questions are being asked around the campus as the student body eagerly expects one of the most colourful debates in U.C. history. Meanwhile there is a rumour circulating that the parliament will be addressed by a noted authority on the question, probably Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1935

Wanted--Support

We are proud to refer frequently to our University as "the largest in the British Empire" but there are times when size becomes a distinct disadvantage. Our activities are so many and so varied that we are unable to give any one of them the support it deserves.

This is a fact most strikingly illustrated by the reception given by the various Universities to the Women's Intercollegiate Debate which is taking place this week. In the smaller Universities this debate is one of the big events of the year and everybody attends it. The debaters are made to feel that they are working for the honour of the college just as much as does the Rugby team, and they are confident in the whole-hearted support of their fellow-students. In Toronto the participants in any debate, intercollegiate or otherwise, are greeted by a pathetically small audience consisting chiefly of their own friends.

Even the Hart House debate held last week, which if any debate is interesting, should have been of great interest to the whole student body, was very poorly attended. Votes were cast by little more than a hundred men and the total attendance, exclusive of the women who were so grudgingly admitted, was not much more. Such an attendance in a University of this size is a disgrace.

A display of indifference like that is particularly unfortunate when another University is involved. It is discouraging when our own activities are not supported, but when representatives from other Universities are witnesses of our apathy it is not only discouraging but decidedly detrimental to our reputation.

Criticism is frequently levelled at the women for their lack of interest in political matters. In the forthcoming debate they are about to prove that they are interested in the government of their country. If all the critics come out to hear then there will be a capacity audience in Trinity College Library Friday night. But the critics are invariably the ones who stay home.

The difficulty of having several functions at the same time is impossible to obviate in a large University. There are, however, a great many people who never support anything. It is time they woke up if only to vindicate their University in the eyes of the outsiders who are watching us.

Prophets We?

The following prophetic editorial appeared in *The Varsity* last February when C. R. Ellis was editor-in-chief. In view of the subsequent developments which are forecast in the editorial we take the liberty to reprint it.

Abyssinia is the only country in Africa today that is wholly independent of foreign control, although even now Europe is nibbling at her borders. Liberia claims to be a black republic, but unfortunately she has had to sell out to rubber interests in order to bolster her exchequer; while Egypt is fretting under a nominal independence that does scarcely more than say it, for England still feels she must control affairs as long as she has her interests in the Suez.

Recent events have shown that on some pretext or other Italy may try to gain a further foothold in this part of Africa, not being content with Eritrea and Somaliland, where both Britain and France

have ceded territory to the aspirant nation from the Mediterranean. There may be two reasons for this advance: Italy wants to expand and give vent to national feeling in acquiring this empire that defeated her so ignominiously a few decades ago; or she is taking the brunt of the feared Japanese advance into this part of the world.

However, we are not immediately interested in Italy's motives, but rather in the affair as it presents itself from Abyssinia's point of view. Supposing that again Italy were forestalled in her aspirations? Even if not, she would still have a seething nationality under foot, ready to boil over at any moment. But if there is an invasion, and Abyssinia should rise to repel it, what then?

Ethiopia has a long and glorious history, and a history partly made of legends is even more dangerous in the hands of a people than one cut and dried like those of modern Europe. Africa is awakening, awakening from a drowse of centuries to find her hands tied. Here is one great nation still not conquered, having the banner of freedom thrust into her hands. Will she take it?

Nominally Christian, Abyssinia has sufficient Moslem population to be significant. All Islam is chafing that the chosen of Allah should be in bondage to the infidel. Once given a cause hopeful enough and the fire would sweep over the Soudan to all Africa north of the Equator with strong possibilities that it turn south as well towards and past the Congo.

For Europe such a conflagration would be awful. Europe has not been a kind master and should be a little sorry now. Perhaps nothing will happen after all, but yet there is the possibility that it may. But there are only the alternatives of either absolutely helotizing the continent, which is well nigh impossible, or of being kinder, of being rather partners than slave drivers in this vast region that is just beginning to rub its eyes and wonder if everything is all right in the world about it.

Pharaoh's Curse

"Dr. James H. Breasted, famed Egyptologist, who exposed himself to the so-called 'curse' upon violators of Pharaoh's tomb, died recently from a blood infection of a kind hitherto unrecognized by the medical profession". This item tucked away in the corner of one of our daily papers was given the attention that people believe it deserves. The reaction of the general public to this bit of news—those who read it—was the same as it always has been. King Tut's Curse has again been called "newspaper nonsense", "Bold balderdash", or "typical tommyrot". Know-all humanity, sure of its position, has challenged that which the senses cannot perceive.

The history of King Tut's Curse is too well known to be again related. Many who have answered the ancient challenge have died strange and mysterious deaths. Natural explanations are sought and apparently cannot be found. The possibility of supernatural influence is pooh-poohed. Yet all who enter the ancient crypts depart from this world as if an invisible hand has withdrawn them from mortal existence. The inhabitants of the ancient district steer shy of this inexplicable reality. If they have an explanation they do not admit it, and some daring soul goes down into those mysterious depths, sojourns 'twixt eerie walls from which emanates the ghostliness of mythical memory, and ascends to the light of day, doomed to death or destruction. And we wise ones, thousands of miles away, throw out our chests and say, "He would have died in any case."

Professors at Harvard have formed a union. There are forty-one members, headed by Professor J. Raymond Walsh of the economics department. The purposes of the organization are "to reduce the segregation of teachers from the rest of the workers, to preserve and extend academic freedom; to oppose discrimination on the grounds of race, or of social, religious, economic, political opinions or activities; and to resist all efforts to reduce the amount and quality of education in the country."

Finding that he was unable to take notes as fast as the professor talked, a student at Loyola University in New Orleans brought a stenographer to class with him and had her take the lecture in shorthand.

The head of the zoology department at St. Mary's is conducting a fervid hunt for lice, in order to continue research studies. What is more, the lice must not be of the "human" variety, but must be collected from the bodies of bats.

Headline in the Houston Chronicle: "New Cods Baptized With Tea." And people complain about throwing freshmen in fishponds, and such . . .

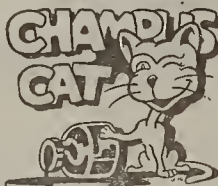
GRIST FOR THE MILL

By The Chaff

Did you ever stop to think that after a dance in Hart House the place is clean and normal next morning? After the Follies last Friday night which ended at two o'clock the staff of Hart House shifted all the furniture back, changed all the fancy lights, swept all the floors and generally had the place looking calm by the time we arrived Saturday morning. We think they deserve a big hand.

We highly resent the reticence of our professors. They refuse to give out their ideas on pertinent questions after a hard working reporter has trailed them all over the campus. After all they are supposed to know considerably more than most other people on a great many questions and their opinion is awaited by a large number of interested students.

Now about *The Varsity* as a Bulletin (Continued on Page 4)



BY THE LEFT

Interested in the investigations of one Larry Laribus, S.C.I. (Special Champus Investigator) in the Leftist-Rightist question and disappointed in the way he missed the issue by becoming a Bohist, we feel it our duty by Cat and campus to assert our authority as official S.I.C.S.C. (Special Investigator of Campus Social Conditions, a title conferred by The Yorker himself) and declare definitely and conclusively that Leftists are tops.

We tacitly assume that the Bohist propaganda will gain little credence in the minds of intelligent males with no other grounds for argument than the inability of an inexperienced, presumptuous youth to get to first base.

Since fairy kings and princes ceased to boast a heart in the right half of (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Victoria Dramatic Society

The Victoria Dramatic Society produced C. Morley's "East of Eden", directed by Frank Hemingway, at Hart House yesterday afternoon. It was good entertainment chiefly through the comedy of the dialogue. The arrival of a baby in the household of Cain and his wife Jenny (short for Genesis) comes as a considerable shock to both them and Adam and Eve, and provides the audience with a good deal of amusement. No attempt was made apparently to vary the tempo of the play. It gave the impression of leading up to something that didn't happen at all. (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The *Varsity* invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

IN DEFENSE OF RADIO ADVERTISING

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Many editorials appearing in *The Varsity* have expressed points of view on which I did not agree but I take particular exception to the article of Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, in which it is advocated that our radio system should be developed along the lines of the B.B.C. rather than the commercialized American networks.

The author apparently looks with favour upon newspaper, magazine and billboard ads but turns his nose up at radio advertising. What good do we (Continued on Page 4)

SATURDAY SYMPHONY

SATURDAY
Dec. 7th
at 2.30 sharp
MASSEY HALL

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

SIBELIUS PROGRAMME

In Honour of Finland's Patriot-Composer,
who on Dec. 8th Celebrates His 70th Birthday

Pop. Prices! 25c., 50c., 75c.

MASSEY HALL 2 NIGHTS ONLY
FRI. & SAT. DEC. 6-7
HENRY CARSON Presents

LUCIENNE BOYER

IN
"CONTINENTAL VARIETIES OF 1936"

WITH
*GEORGE-ANDRE MARTIN—The Man-with-the-Dancing-Fingers.
*LES ROCKY TWINS—Dancing stars from Norway.
*HELEN GRAY—Star of the London and N.Y. musical comedy stage.
*IZA VOLPIN'S Continental Quartet.

◆ PILS et TABET
FRANCE'S CELEBRATED SINGING COMEDIANS
Seats Now Selling—\$1, \$1.50, \$2. (Plus Tax)

Coloured Etchings
by
Nicholas Hornyansky
EXHIBITED FOR SALE

His etchings are real pearls and some of his portraits attract us by the wonderful charm reflected in the treatment of the faces.

Journal de Bruxelles

The style of this young master contains the richness of different ancient schools but never abandons the clear manner of composition of that great Hungarian realistic school the representative master of which is Munkacsy, master of bituminous half-light and heavy velvet tonalities. But Hornyansky paints his portraits in that everlasting style of Renaissance masters; the purity of his line, the dramatic accent in opening wide the background of his canvases are according to classical traditions. (Budapest).

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A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY
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These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council
Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale
Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,
Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for
sweater, gym suit or blazer.

O.C.E. VS. JR. S.P.S. TO DECIDE LACROSSE SEMI-FINALIST

HARD HITTING HAMILTONIANS OVERWHELM BLUE PUCKSTERS

Tigers Splurge in Last Period
to Crush Varsity Hopes
with Third Defeat

McCLELLAND STARS

Game is Featured by Close
Checking and Rather
Rough Play

By Frank Lambert

A hard checking, fast skating Hamilton sextet thwarted the Blue and White senior hockey endeavours for third place last night by gaining a 9-4 verdict over the hapless Blue team at Varsity Arena. Outside of a few brilliant plays, one of which was the stellar effort of the night when the peerless Jimmy MacPherson baffled the whole Tiger squad to score a beautiful goal on Teno, the game was featured by close checking and wild altercations between players, turning the senior hockey fixture into a rousing bout.

Throughout the game the Hamilton sextet took full advantage of scoring chances and made very few mistakes in parking the rubber disc into the Varsity nets, while the Blue men were a little erratic in getting scoring chances away, although their fast passing plays were well in evidence. The final canto saw six goals go by the rival citadel guardians with a grand total of thirteen markers scored for the game.

At the very outset the Big Blue team went on the attack and within one minute McClelland netted on a pass from Ripley, beating Teno neatly. Hamilton sent up a three man passing attack and gave Shipman many anxious moments until Williamson scored the first counter for the Tigers. Not satisfied the Hamilton squad kept up the pressure and slammed two more past Shipman before the Blue men made a comeback. On a brilliant rush Charles closed right in on Teno and a fast past from Lenahan to MacPherson resulted in the second Blue score. "Gooney" McGowan, Hamilton centre man, saved a perfect Blue scoring chance when he tripped Jeffrey who had Teno at his mercy. Although Hamilton were playing a man short they were able to turn aside the Varsity threats.

The middle stanza found Hamilton still pressing hard, keeping the Varsity offensive thrusts well in check and even when Teno lost his stick, the Varsity attack around the Hamilton nets was well covered. The close checking tactics of the Hamilton team made play rather drab at times. Right after Chisholm and "Red" Farrell scored for the Bengal squad Varsity tried hard to come within hailing distance

VIC BASKETEERS DOWNED BY SAINTS

First Game of Finals Series
Settled to Close Tune
of 14-12

PLAY TRIFLE SLOPPY

In the first of the final games of the women's interfaculty basketball series, St. Hilda's Seniors managed to better the other competitor for the title, Victoria Seniors, by a score of 14-12 last night at Hart House. Both teams fought desperately throughout the game but play on both sides was sloppy, especially in the latter part. St. Hilda's was without the services of Ellen Wilson, who was slightly injured at the last practice, and who has been doing outstanding work for the team all season.

The play in the first half of the game was sloppy and rather slow, with neither squad being able to break away from their checks. The Scarlet and Gold aggregation seemed to have the edge on their opponents at the beginning, although at the end of the period the score was a tie. The passing of the Vic team was excellent, and was far superior to that of the Blue and White squad. The Saints couldn't get near

but to no avail. Normie McClelland made a clever rush, laying a pass in front of Teno, but no score resulted and Varsity went off the ice trailing by 5-2.

Freshened by the rest the Blue team came out fighting for final hostilities, presenting a new citadel guardian in Owen, and within two minutes of play Ripley put on the red light behind Teno. However, Hamilton again countered with Chisolm and Primeau combining. The best rush of the night was made by "Gentleman" Jimmie MacPherson when he pivoted by the Hamilton rearguard to easily beat Teno. From then on the Hamilton sextet began to show no favour to the new Varsity goal tender, bombarding the net, and they rang up three more scores from the sticks of Apps, McGowan and Mackie, and they skated off the ice with a 9-4 win over a valiant Blue squad.

SUMMARY

First Period

- Varsity.....McClelland (Ripley) 1.05
- Hamilton.....Williamson 7.20
- Hamilton.....Primeau

(Williamson) 9.03

- Hamilton.....Mackie 9.20
- Varsity.....MacPherson

(Lenahan, Charles) 9.50

Penalties: Farrell, McGowan.

Second Period

- Hamilton.....Chisolm

(Williamson) 2.30

- Hamilton.....Farrell (McGowan) 5.20

Third Period

- Varsity.....Ripley (McClelland) 2.00
- Hamilton.....Chisolm (Primeau) 5.30

- Varsity.....MacPherson 6.00
- Hamilton.....Apps 16.00

- Hamilton.....McGowan (Mackie) 18.00
- Hamilton.....Mackie 19.00

Penalty: Farrell.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman, Owen; defense, Charles, Jeffrey; centre, McClelland; wings, McGowan, Ripley; alternates, Lenahan, MacPherson, Valiquette, Driscoll.

Hamilton: Goal, Teno; defense, Farrell, Radke; centre, McGowan; wings, Mackie, Apps; alternates, Williamson, Primeau, Chisolm, Hoch.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Acc Bailey's pucksters are still looking for their first victory m'lads and unless they use different methods they'll not be rewarded. You really can't score that extra goal or two which means victory unless you first learn to shoot. Poor shooting cost the Blues many goals last night and unless they find the range pretty soon they're going to repeat last season's performance. Then again some of the lads might help those fellows on the squad who really are in there all the time and giving their best if they'd pass the puck to open wings.

Due to yesterday's cold spell there was a falling off in attendance but the faithful kept up the cheering in remarkable fashion. The Engineers were particularly boisterous last night, even going as far as trying to steal the press seats. However, a few persuasive words, coupled with quite a number of hearty shoves saved the day for the reporters.

Just a few rambling notes . . . Play started lightning fast . . . before anyone could get settled comfortably McClelland took McIlquham's pass to score the first of thirteen counters . . . Blues playing tight defensive hockey . . . Chisholm waltzed through Varsity's defence but Shipman made a nice save . . . Ripley obliged Williamson by batting in the latter's rebound to tie the score . . . Primeau put the red light on with a shot from the side, Shipman looked weak on that one . . . Mackie bounced right in a few seconds later to get Hamilton's third counter . . . Charles, on a nice rush but Teno outguessed him. MacPherson batted in the rebound though and Teno is forgiven . . . Farrell off for tripping Ripley. Blue power play fails to dent Tigers' stonewall defence . . . Charles sailed into Hoch and the third echoed and re-echoed through the Arena . . . McGowan off for tripping McClelland and Teno plays beautifully to keep the Blues out . . . end of period, Hamilton 3, Varsity 2.

Second period . . . Williamson to Chisholm pass opened the scoring . . . Shipman didn't cover himself with glory on that goal . . . Blues palling 'Teno without results . . . McGowan to Farrell scored Tigers' fifth goal . . . Hamilton bottling up the Blues inside Varsity's blue line . . . Hedges, the ref, is pretty lenient . . . Charles boarded Farrell right in front of Hedges and received no penalty . . . Hamilton using a very effective short passing system . . . too much checking and as a result game getting to be like shinny . . . Charles boarded Radke and still no penalty . . . Jeffrey sailed into Chisholm and sent the Tiger star sailing through the air and still no penalty . . . Chisholm deliberately tripped MacIlquham with Hedges looking on and still no penalty . . . end of period, Hamilton 5, Varsity 2.

Third stanza . . . McClelland battling hard. What a team we'd have if we could find seven or eight more McClellands! . . . Ripley shot home McClelland's pass . . . 5-3, there's some hope left . . . fans urging the Blues on . . . Shipman and Mackie played around with the puck for one-half minute or so before the Blue netman decided to fall on it . . . Primeau passed the bootheel through the Blue defence to give Mackie a clear shot which made the score 6-3 . . . pretty hopeless now . . . MacPherson sailed through the Tiger defence and beat Teno . . . oh boy 6-4, come on Varsity! . . . Radke looked bad on MacPherson's goal and was yanked immediately . . . gosh it's cold in here, burrrrr . . . Farrell sent off for tripping MacIlquham but the Blues' power play was just a joke due to very weak shooting . . . Apps sailed past Charles to beat Shipman . . . McClelland on for Charles in a last-minute attempt . . . as a result Blue defence goes sky high and McGowan and Mackie rap home two quick goals . . . 9-4 . . . what a night for Shipman.

Varsity Beavers will have the opportunity of chalking up the first Blue and White hockey victory of the season when they meet the Hinde and Dauch squad in the second game of tonight's T.H.L. Major series double-header. Both squads are victorious to date. In the first game Tely Royals and Royal Yorks, both undefeated as yet, tangle for the group leadership.

With the regular interfaculty lacrosse schedule completed last week the play-offs get under way this afternoon when O.C.E. and Jr. S.P.S. meet in the first of a two game series for their group leadership. The second game will be played on Friday. The semi-finals, also a two game series between Vic and the Jr. S.P.S.-O.C.E. winner, will get under way next Monday.

Contrary to previous reports there will not be a senior basketball game at Hart House on Friday. The Blues were originally supposed to meet Broadview Y on Thursday but decided to shift the game to Friday to build up the attendance for the girls' basketball finals which were scheduled for that evening. However, Broadview refused to play on Friday as the schedule calls for them to play on the following day at Broadview Y. Consequently the opening of the basketball season at Hart House has been postponed until next Tuesday.

OTTAWA'S OIL STAND SEEN AS WAR CHECK

(Continued from Page 1)

the next war—though it is still highly probable we shall be in it up to our necks. In other words, Mr. Lapointe's statement has checked the speed with which Canada was drifting into war.

"The Canadian government—both this present one and the preceding one—are apparently anxious that Canada should not become involved in military sanctions or war overseas. It was therefore highly dangerous for the impression to get abroad that the Canadian government was proposing an embargo on coal and oil. That embargo may provoke Italy to war. If Canada is responsible for its imposition the Canadian government would, to say the least, be in a somewhat embarrassing position when it declared that it was not going to participate in the military sanctions of the League made necessary by Italian military reprisals against the League embargo on coal and oil.

"Canada, if she wants to keep out of military sanctions or war, ought to sit in a back seat at Geneva when economic sanctions are being discussed. "The Canadian government is to be congratulated on its announcement, but it should be censured for not making it

a month ago when Dr. Riddell first made his proposal. It should have been made clear from the beginning that Dr. Riddell was acting solely in his personal capacity as a member of a League Committee and not as representative of the Canadian government. For the action of the Canadian government on Sunday has been misinterpreted just as Dr. Riddell's action of November 2nd has been misinterpreted. The latter has been incorrectly called a "Canadian" proposal, when it was only a "Riddell" proposal. The former has incorrectly been called "re-pudiation", when it is merely "clarification". Many people have misinterpreted both these actions out of their ignorance. Others have done so deliberately for reasons of politics—international and national.

"I really must apologize for saying anything at all on this subject. I have a strong feeling that when an issue concerns in any way Canadian participation in a future war, the only people who should be allowed to express their views are those liable to conscription under the Military Service Act—single men, between 1, think, nineteen and thirty-four. I count my lucky stars I am not a member of this class of unfortunate."

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OTTAWA'S DIL ACTION POLITICAL—MORGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

sanctions.

Dr. Morgan believes that the Liberal party wants Canada to remain a member of the League of Nations without war and that military sanctions will not be supported without ratification by parliament. The proposal of an oil embargo brings Canada to the fore in League action and this might be interpreted as a warlike act and as a support of military measures. It is no new thing for the Liberal party to oppose war complications and before the recent election both Liberal and Conservative parties insisted that Canada should not be involved in war without consent of parliament.

Dr. Riddell's proposal of an oil embargo was regarded by Dr. Morgan as being consistent with Dr. Riddell's position as a member of the Council of Eighteen and not as a statement of Canadian attitude. As Dr. Morgan termed it, the resulting situation is a "tempest in the tea-pot".

U.C. AND KNOX VOLLEYBALL VICTORS

U.C. Defeats Teachers for
Fourth Straight Win;
Wycliffe Routed

University College took their fourth straight volleyball victory at Hart House yesterday afternoon, trimming the College of Education team by 15 to 6 and 15 to 11 scores. In an earlier match Knox, by noosing out Wycliffe 15 to 10 and 15 to 13, remained in the running for their group championship.

The smartly uniformed U.C. team coasted to a 15-6 victory in the first game when O.C.E. failed to disorganize the red and white's methodical play. However, there is a different story to tell of the second encounter, when the college was forced to recover from a listless start to top the teachers 15-11.

Captain David, with his well-placed drives, and Damsky stood out for U.C., while Doug Lancaster's peppery play led the O.C.E. drive to stave off elimination.

At three o'clock the Knox College crew defeated Wycliffe in two straight games by the close margins of 15-10,

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

The first game of the interfaculty basketball finals was decidedly disappointing. The play was slow due mainly to the many faults called and neither team showed up well. The Saints just managed to pull through with a 14-12 lead and judging by the play last night it looks as though the final game on Friday night might go to either team. In the first half the shooting was wild, ending in a 3-all tie. The play speeded up in the second half and the Saints piled up a 13-6 lead which they were unable to hold in the last quarter when Vic began piling up a score but they were not able to draw ahead of the Saints' small advantage.

Many points were scored more by luck than good judgment and the free shots for the fouls helped both teams to score. Edie Ardagh and Mary MacDonald each got 7 of the Saints' points and were quick on the passing, though close checking on the part of Betty Jenkinson and Hazel Brown did not give them much opportunity for shooting. Erna Laing starred for Vic on the forward line, scoring 5 points, and Maisie Cowan was right in there all the time though she found it hard to dodge Kay Grubbe, star guard for the Saints' team.

The dancing classes at the Lilian Massey are coming on well and everyone is showing great enthusiasm, especially in practising tap dancing at odd moments in odd places. The baseball game between Vic and the Medley team was cancelled last night but will be played off eventually in the near future.

15-13. Knox and the Emmanuel theologs will meet on Thursday next, with a victory for the United Churchmen bringing the group championship.

Senior School defaulted to the undefeated Medical Seniors, the latter having previously clinched first place in their division.

Sport Notices

LACROSSE—
Playoffs: Wed. Dec. 4th, O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S.; Fri. Dec. 6th, Jr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E.

Semi-finals: Mon. Dec. 9th, Vic vs O.C.E. or S.P.S.; Wed. Dec. 11th, S.P.S. or O.C.E. vs Vic.

Finals: Pharmacy will meet the winner of the semi-finals on Friday, Dec. 13 and Monday, Dec. 16th, goals to count. Games will start at 4.15 p.m.

JUNIOR ASSAULT—

The entry list for the Junior Interfaculty Assault is now open in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room. Entries must be in by Monday, December 9th at 5 o'clock. Competitors will weigh in from 10 o'clock till 1 o'clock on Tuesday, December 10th.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

- 5 p.m.—Casting for "Waiting for Lefty" in Women's Union. Everybody welcome.
- 8 p.m.—Student Peace Movement open meeting in Wymilwood. Speaker, Prof. Underhill.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under Mr. C. Stacey Woods in the Social Science Common Room. All welcome!
- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. F. J. Webb on "Isotopes of Hydrogen".

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

- 4 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell, M.A., will conduct his group on Current Events in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 8.30 p.m.—University German Club meeting at the Women's Union. Prof. Holt and Prof. Lange will entertain. Dancing and refreshments. All students are invited.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Come along!
- 9-11 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, Grenville St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

- 8.00 p.m.—Addresses on the Summer Mission Experiences of six Wycliffe students. Wycliffe Convocation Hall. All welcome.
- Malvern Ex-pupils Association dance, Concert Hall, Royal York. Information at A. W. Blakely, Gr. 2854.
- 8 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in Trinity College library. Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed".
- 9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

DECEMBER 6 and 7

- Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

- 4.00 p.m.—Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Princeton, Knox College Chapel, address on "The Moslem World".
- 9-12—Alpha Phi subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp's orchestra.

In activity we must find our joy as well as glory; and labour, like everything else that is good, is its own reward.—E. P. Whipple.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
George Johnson, as Adam, hobbled about the stage in a truly grandfatherly manner. One of the better moments was when he subsided on a stump, remarking that he was having trouble with his Rib. Leith Fergusson, as Cain's wife, did well in the part of the respectful, little daughter-in-law. The play did not attempt to explain the problem of exactly where Cain found a woman to marry. Good acting was also evident in the parts of Eve (Helen Carscadden) and Adam (Rex Boyd). I.J.G.

ADVERTISERS BACKED AT ST. MICHAEL'S

(Continued from Page 1)
vertising was a necessary contact between manufacturers and purchasers. The debate was characterized by frequent references to B.O., Halliostis and similar defects of the human race. One member commended Mr. Speaker on his ability to judge good lipstick without advertising. Another speaker asked the members if they used Lifebuoy soap because they read about it or because they needed it.

RESIDENCE LASSES

RESENT INSINUATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
Dean. We have all the comforts and advantages of a home, why go out?" She admitted that curtailed leaves might improve examination results in some cases.

The consensus of Cody House opinion was that the society was "Uncouth, unjust, and untruthful." Trinity House is very wrong in supporting the movement, if they want to work. No one is interested in working habitually frequent coffee shops. Our girls do not go out uninvited and let others pay their checks; besides, imagine anyone offering to do so and then kicking." said several girls into the telephone at the same time. Another added, "They should go off on a desert island and let others enjoy life."

Falconer House girls think that the boys probably are misled by girls from other residences, or non-student imposters. They say that they are "Too busy studying for the Christmas examinations to be guilty of any of the charges, and can't possibly be blamed in the future—at least, not until skating begins."

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

T. I. C. C. U.

Mr. C. Stacey Woods continues with the Bible study group today at 5 p.m. in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The fourth regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 4th at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Mr. F. J. Webb will speak on "Isotopes of Hydrogen".

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra to be held at the Women's Union, this Friday night at 7.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Miss Eunice Tyhurst's course on Leadership Training will have its second meeting today, Wednesday, in the Green Room, Wymilwood.

SIMPLICITY STRESSED FOR ALL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)
man replied that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict has put the League to the test. If it succeeds here, he said, its influence should become increasingly strong but if it fails, its power is ended. In connection with the Italian problem, Sir Norman stressed the fallaciousness of the universally accepted doctrine that the annexing of colonies or seizing of other property can in any way benefit the taker. There can be no actual transfer of property; one cannot take over trade or markets by the mere fact of conquest; yet this theory is so firmly believed that it sends nations to war.

Asked whether he considered that popular problems, Social Credit, to be economically sound, Sir Norman smiled and commented simply: "Well, I notice that the people in Alberta don't seem to be getting their twenty-five dollars a month." Which seemed fairly conclusive.

Sir Norman's power of making truths which no one has ever, apparently, noticed before, seem absolutely obvious, is rather awe-inspiring, but it certainly carries conviction. We came away determined to read every one of his books, and convinced that, the books once read, all the social and economic problems in the world would be solved, like the acrobat's feat, "with the greatest of ease."

STUDENTS FAVOUR SMDKING ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)
Grandstein added that it would be the best means of getting rid of the Date Bureau, where one can't see who he is getting.

Jocelyn Ritchie, A. Zaldin and Kitty Guest, however, are definitely not in favour of such a place. Miss Ritchie has a good time as it is, and supposes her attitude arises from being at a private school before she came to U.C. Zaldin says the girls have their own rooms and the men don't need the company. Bill Bowlen said it would be a swell place to sleep.

At Victoria, the students were very coy about giving opinions, but of the few that would commit themselves, R. Taylor, Evelyn Campbell, Mary Harshaw, Miriam McCormack, Bill White and Bruce Howell were in favour. Both Miss Taylor and Howell thought that such a move would be the end of the Date Bureau and of Diana Sweets on Bloor Street. However, White thought that it would be likely to keep many from their work. Howell thought possibly it might bring the campus, which is so spread, closer together.

The idea of such a common room was widely favoured at St. Mike's, both on the men's campus and at St. Joseph's. Joe Connolly says, "There's no telling what a thing like that might lead to." Nonie Hallinan agreed with him. Hugh Marks says, however, that as far as he's concerned there's no need for such a room. Dan Egan says such a common room would be an "uncommon idea", but much better than hanging around back porches.

At Trinity, the only Saints to speak their mind were Eunice Green, Celestine Lowndes and Veronica Caldwell.

TRINITY

The Trinity College Dramatic Society's Annual play "Jonah and the Whale", will be presented in Hart House Theatre on December 9th, 10th and 11th. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Torontonsis picture, today, U.C. front steps, 1 p.m. Tomorrow, Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. "Resolved that this house favours freer divorce and Restrictions on Marriage." Gilbert and McCann. Prorogation next week.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Mitchell Cup Match today from 4 to 6. Beginners may join at this time.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)
get out of printed advertising? It is true that it does serve the purpose of the advertiser and some ads are even made artistically attractive but I am sure that very few people get real enjoyment out of printed advertising. In the other hand every cent spent in radio advertising goes toward providing entertainment for the listening public and only if the entertainment is sufficiently good to build up and maintain a large listening audience is the advertising continued.

Canada stands half-way between England and the United States in the field of radio. Anyone who has compared the programs of England and of America would without a doubt advise us not to forsake commercial radio in favour of government-provided entertainment. The programs of the American airways are of much higher calibre than those of England and this is witnessed by the fact that the radio is far less important in England, for fewer people own them and even those who do not use them half as frequently.

There are many spheres where I think government intervention desirable and even necessary but certainly not in the field of entertainment. The commercial programs of this continent have brought to the listening audience a wealth and variety of talent such as a government unit could never produce. In addition the commercial continuity is more and more shortened and woven into the program so that there is less cause for irritation on this score.

It is a well known fact that several only average Canadian entertainers who could not make any headway in the U.S. were absolute hits in England. The reason for this is apparent—the entertainment of England is not as satisfactory to the radio listeners as that of this continent.

I realize that the consideration of what is "good" entertainment in a controversial one, but I do not believe that the programs of the American networks were coarse or lowbrow. All programs are very carefully censored by the networks.

If we let radio in Canada remain commercialized we can always be sure that advertisers will compete to provide us with the very finest talent available presented in the best possible manner—and if it becomes a government unit, well, I can still listen to entertainment from across the line.

Al Shaberman,

II Pol. Science & Econ.

EXODUS OF HEBREWS DESCRIBED BY CURRELY

(Continued from Page 1)

acquired that name after the Arab conquest, which was accompanied by the removing of the relics from the old monastery to that of St. Catharine, near the present mountain at Gebel Musa, the speaker indicated.

The country in general is desolate and mountainous. The natives are for the most part uninclined to work very hard. They wear garments which resemble a "nightie" with sleeves reaching to the ground. A sheepskin with the hind legs tied around the neck is shifted with the wind.

GRIST FOR THE MILL

(Continued from Page 2)
tin Board. We have heard this statement from a lot of people but funny as it may seem they are all people who: 1. have never worked on *The Varsity*; in fact, who do not work much at all; 2. have done their best to get publicity for themselves but have not always been able to get favourable publicity. There are other reasons but we will not print them. *The Varsity* is the most important unifying factor on the campus. That is a bit hackneyed if you can hackney the truth. But the fact remains that the daily paper has a most important function in this University, college and faculty ridden as it is. This is true, to be sure, and a point fully realized by most of the University, at least all those who count.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
their diaphragm, the tumultuous centre of emotion and sentiment has invariably been found on the left side—and that is the crux of the matter.

When the gentleman encircles the fair one's form with his right arm, its just a hug. But when his left hand steals around the maiden's waist and she feels his heart pounding madly against her right shoulder blade—where, oh where, breathes the maiden could resist? (With due allowances for time, place and temperature).

We are reminded of a certain boxer who won an intercollegiate title with a straight left who never got anywhere with his girl friend until he developed a left hook around the waist. He proved a right cross to be of practically no use but found the absence of a referee gave him untold liberty in the clinches.

There is something to be said in favour of Neitherrism but this method necessitates a lot of road-work which prevents it becoming popular.

With regard to the Bathist plan, we very much doubt the feasibility of riding a femme around on the handlebars of a bicycle—especially since the streets have become slippery. Firstly, it puts the girl in an embarrassing and uncomfortable position, and secondly, no girl wants to look like a messenger boy's sweetheart.

Anyway its against the law, and the Tely's Sideliner contributes the following:

"Daisy, Daisy, look where you're going, do, I'll go crazy if they get the law on you; We haven't yet got a million so we can't afford a pillion, And we'd look swell in an iron-celled cell

For a bicycle ride by two."

However, with the football season nearly over, this pedalling idea is a godsend in the matter of sales-talk to the purveyors of la—ees.

VICTORIA BASKETEERS DEFEATED BY SAINTS

(Continued from Page 3)

enough to ball to be at all effective. In the final half of the tussle, Edie Ardagh and Marg MacDonald of St. Hilda's went on a scoring orgy and piled up eight points in a row, while the Victorians lagged away behind. At three quarter time the St. Hilda's players were seven points ahead of their rivals. In the next quarter it was Vic's turn to be brilliant, and Marge Leslie managed to break through the strong defence of St. Hilda's and score two pretty shots, in practically as many seconds. However, very little time was left for Victoria to rally completely, and when the final whistle blew St. Hilda's was two points ahead of the Scarlet and Gold, with a score of 14-12.

St. Hilda's: Edie Ardagh (7), Marg MacDonald (7), Isobel Wallbridge, Kay Grubbe, Mary Dignam, Helen Burnham, Jack Whiteside, Kay Hayes, Laing (5), Marge Leslie (4), Myrtle Victoria: Maisie Cowan (4), Erna Robb, Louise Pryor, Betty Jenkinson, Hazel Brown, Sheila Brown, and Ruth Leavens.

HYPNOTIC COURSE

During a recent psychology lecture at Emory University, an instructor hypnotized a student for demonstration purposes and afterward was unable to bring him out of it by normal treatment. Exercises and activity were prescribed for the victim, and after three days of being walked around the campus and taken for rides, he suddenly blinked and asked what had happened.

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Let's Go Places

Loew's—

For three weeks we have been seeing trailers of "Mutiny on the Bounty", for the last week we have been reading advertisements about it, and last night we saw the show. It was worth seeing and so many other people also seemed to enjoy it, yet by the time they have all sent their friends to see it, it will probably have been held over for a second week.

In "Mutiny on the Bounty" Hollywood has undertaken to film an "epic" and while they have done remarkably well with it, the producers give themselves away in at least one respect. In true Hollywood "epic" tradition the picture lasts for two full hours, before the conclusion of which the Dunlop cushions become a trifle uncomfortable. In spite of the powers of modern science, there is a limit to human endurance.

Perhaps this is the fault of the story itself, since it is based on fact, like most true stories does not confine itself to the usual ingredients of the formula—build-up, climax, and fade-out.

The laurels must go to Charles Laughton for performing with his usual unrelenting bitterness the role of the tyrannical captain of the *Bounty*, so that Clarke Gable, hard-boiled but humane, can lead the mutiny to the full justification of his character and the satisfaction of his fervid fans. He is well supported by Midshipman Francisco Tane both in his adventures on the high seas and his amours in Tahiti. Q.G.

The annual dance of the Trinity College Athletic Association was held in the College last night. It proved to be a hanner event with many interesting innovations adding to the delightful atmosphere. The college was bedecked in red-and-black, intermingled with the St. Hilda's colours.

A large crowd swayed to the rhythm of Nels Kelly's Campus Cats, who performed in their usual entertaining manner. The dance was attended by a large number of St. Hilda's in addition to the usual Trinity students.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1935

No. 50

VARSITY BEAVERS FIGHT TO DRAW IN T.H.L. HOCKEY GAME

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Hull, Que.: Gangsters here kidnapped two bank messengers, killed one, and escaped with \$15,000. Men on way to main office in Ottawa stopped and forced to drive bandits to lonely spot where crime is committed.

Callander: Dianne babies have successfully completed one day's work in their film "The Country Doctor".

Harry O'Donnell was yesterday committed to trial for the murder of Ruth Taylor. Magistrate Browne "quite satisfied that evidence points to guilt of accused".

Washington: Funds for the institution of a trans-Atlantic air-mail service will be appropriated soon. Postmaster-General Farley intimates. Plan awaits only reciprocal agreements permitting U.S. planes to land on foreign territory.

It is reported that the province will propose a complete shift of income tax collection to the hands of the Federal Government. Hand-in-hand with this move is a plan for Ottawa to control all unemployment relief. Premier Hepburn is determined to lay the province's problems before Mr. King.

Ottawa: Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian adviser to the League of Nations, is to be shifted from his present post at Geneva to Chiff. Dr. Riddell caused quite a flurry here when he brought forth his idea of an oil embargo on Italy.

NEW PROBLEMS SEEN BY LEADERSHIP GROUP FOR GIRLS IN "TEENS"

The environment of the teen-age girl has changed greatly in the last fifty years and the conclusion that they set down definitely the factors for each adolescent was reached by the Leadership Group under Miss Eunice Tyhurst yesterday.

Dollar down and dollar a month, modern prepared foods, radio, movies, unemployment, are things which enter into teen-age environment now which did not enter at the time of our grandmothers.

Even those forces which were always significant, the school, the home relationship, social life and community life have new aspects. Community life usually had an even tenor but today the force of unemployment blocks the teen-age.

However, community life offers greater facilities to youth today. No (Continued on Page 4)

MEN DUBIOUS OF WOMEN'S ABILITY TO DEBATE POLITICAL SUBJECTS

Women Deny Insinuation They Are not Interested in Politics

VICTORIA CLUB AN EXAMPLE

Varied opinions as to the interest and ability displayed by women in discussing political subjects were disclosed in a survey conducted by The Varsity yesterday. Most of the men interviewed declared that women were incapable of a thorough grasp of any political matter, while the women insisted that they were definitely interested.

(Continued on Page 4)

BUREAU TO HOLD 'DATE PARTIES' HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

Invitations will be Sent Out to Official Members Only

GROUPS OF TWENTY

Operator Looks for Unprecedented Enrolment by Students

The Date Bureau operator last night informed The Varsity of a new and startling innovation being planned by that department. Date parties, to which are invited only students officially registered on the Bureau books, are to be held in the near future, he said.

"A limited number—say twenty—of men and women," he said, "will be invited to attend a Date party. They will come separately, and will in this way have an opportunity to pick the member of the opposite sex who is most to their liking." The operator explained that the greatest trouble in the past has been to bring together couples who are congenial. "By means of Date (Continued on Page 4)

CO-ED DEBATERS MEET QUEEN'S HERE

Toronto will Contend that Canada is Over-Governed

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The year's biggest event in women's debating takes place on Friday night when representatives from Toronto and Queen's meet in Trinity College Library to discuss the subject: That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed.

In accordance with the rules of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union a debate on the same subject is held on the same day in each of the four universities in the Union. These are at present McGill, Queen's, McMaster and Toronto.

A political subject was chosen for the debate in an effort to prove that women are capable of taking an intelligent interest in politics, explained Miss Marion Ridout, president of the Women's Debating Society. The Toronto team will support the affirmative side (Continued on Page 4)

PHILOSOPHY OF "BEING" DISCUSSION IS HELD

Dr. Phelan, of the Mediaeval Institute, chose three passages of St. Thomas Aquinas, concerning his philosophy of "being", in his address to the Philosophy Club at Burwash Hall Tuesday evening.

Dr. Phelan proceeded to comment upon these passages and to summarize briefly the thought contained therein.

Following Dr. Phelan's address, an interesting and interested discussion arose which was continued more informally after the official closing of the meeting.

Just five more writing days Before the Christmas Issue

The deadline for the Christmas Literary Issue has been extended till Monday, December 9. This is final. Do your writing now.

A prize will be given for every contribution published. More than one entry may be made for the same prize. Contributions must be typewritten and double spaced. They may be handed in to the S.A.C. office or to "The Varsity" office.

This is an opportunity to capitalize on your literary talents. The prize list follows:

Verse: serious, first \$5.00; second \$2.00; humorous, \$5.00 and \$2.00.

Prose: serious, first \$5.00; second \$2.00; humorous, \$5.00 and \$2.00.

Best sports short story, \$5.00.

Best sketch, \$5.00.

New Communist Club Formed Here First in Any Canadian University

Concert Tickets

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 8th December, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

NEW FRENCH MOVIES FOR COMING YEAR

Hollywood Theatre Plans to Show Sequel to Three Musketeers

DOUBLE FEATURES

Due to the success of the current series of French movies just completed at the Hollywood Theatre, a new series is being planned for after Christmas, according to Mr. Ray Allen of the theatre. One of the pictures that will probably be presented is "Milady", a sequel to "The Three Musketeers", which was shown with great success this fall. Mr. Allen reported "Maria Chapdelaine" as being the best-received of all the films, which, however, were all very well attended.

Miss Macdonald, of the University College French Department, when interviewed by The Varsity, expressed satisfaction at the high calibre of the moving pictures shown, and also emphasized the high educational and cultural value to the students of attending these movies which were started mainly for them. Miss Macdonald feels that any French student cannot afford (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA PLANS SECONO CONCERT

One of the most active of the organizations on the campus, the University Symphony Orchestra is undertaking a very ambitious program for the coming season. At the second of their annual concerts which will take place sometime in February, the members of the orchestra will feature two numbers rarely attempted by amateur organizations.

They are both well known numbers, the Peer Gynt suite and the Mozart G. Major Symphony. Work is progressing very favourably the director stated yesterday. Over thirty capable (Continued on Page 4)

Will Have Same Position on Campus as Other Political Groups

AIMS NOT YET STATED

Organization Meeting Probably on Tuesday; Place Undecided

For the first time in the history of Canadian universities a communist organization has come out in the open. Yesterday an organization was announced on this campus to be known as "The Communist Club". This club with the full knowledge of the authorities, will have the same position on the campus as the other political groups such as the Conservative Macdonald-Cartier Club, the C.C.F. Club or the Liberal Club.

The aims of the Communist Club have not as yet been fully stated but it is supposed that it will try to further communist policies among the university students. The organization meeting will probably be held on Tuesday, the place as yet undecided. All communications and correspondence have (Continued on Page 4)

No One But a Freak Dances Cheek to Cheek

Evidently the ecstasies of "dancing cheek to cheek", tangoing and indulging in other such modern ballroom contortions are becoming blasé—at any rate they are being displaced by the milder joys of the more vivacious art of folk-dancing. The fad is creeping into the most unexpected corners. We find folk-dancing prescribed as an option on the Physical Training courses of University and Victoria Colleges with classes overflowing in enthusiasm and needless to say, energy. Moreover, sororities are featuring it and the Social Science Club includes it at their parties. What can its fascination be? Perhaps our young moderns like an excuse really to stamp their feet; or, again, they may be taking seriously the propaganda regarding its relation to grace of carriage, slowness of figure and the creation of other feminine charms.

And the craze extends beyond the limits of the University even. There is in existence a group claiming the august name of "Toronto Folk-Dancing Society" which lately gave an exhibition of its talents at the Art Gallery. So we ask again—what can its fascination be?

PLAY FAST AND THRILLING GAME AGAINST HINDE AND DAUCH TEAM

ISOTOPIC CHEMISTRY SUBJECT OF LECTURE AT WEEKLY SEMINAR

Isotopic Chemistry, with special reference to the isotopes of hydrogen, was discussed by Mr. F. J. Webb of the University of Western Ontario, at the meeting of the Chemistry Seminar on Wednesday. The main isotope of hydrogen, deuterium, was discovered by experimenters at Columbia University by the fractional distillation of liquid hydrogen. It has also been obtained from Heavy Water which has been synthesized by the electrolysis of ordinary water. Mr. Webb went on to discuss the various properties and general characteristics of this isotope and of Heavy Water.

Blue Team Dominates Play Throughout Entire Game

SCORE 3-3

Brilliant Goal Tending of Cunningham Outstanding for Opponents

Displaying a fast, thrilling exhibition of hockey, the Varsity Beavers played to a 3-3 draw with the husky Hinde and Dauch men at the Arena in their scheduled T.H.L. game last night. With the exception of the first few minutes the Beavers dominated the play and only the spectacular goal-tending of Cunningham prevented them from running up a high score.

At the end of the second period Varsity was leading by 2-0 but with only 3 minutes left to play in the final period the boxmakers had a 3-2 lead over the Beavers. Here the students displayed their most aggressive hockey. With Landrey on the penalty bench for chopping they skated the opposing team off their feet and were successful in scoring the tying goal.

Draws a Major

In the overtime Sissons got a major penalty for handling the puck when he had lost his stick. But by persistent back checking they held the H. and D. men under control.

At the drop of the puck H. and D. pressed the play into Varsity territory and held it dangerously there for some minutes. Heyd came down on a nice solo rush, past the defence, with only the goal keeper to beat. Owens sprawled across the mouth of the net and succeeded in snaring the puck in his (Continued on Page 4)

BACH SOCIETY OFFERS REDUCTION IN FEES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

The Bach Society announces a special annual membership fee for undergraduates. This fee, which is one-half the usual subscription rate, will be effective for the remaining three concerts, which are scheduled for December, February, and March, and will all be given in the Art Gallery of Toronto.

In view of the fact that two concerts have already taken place, undergraduates will receive a card enabling them to introduce a guest to the concerts.

Further information may be obtained at the Warden's office, Hart House, or from Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, 30 St. Joseph's Street.

Administrative Council Bulletin

The fifth meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council for the current year was held in the Women's Council Room, 82, University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m., with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair.

The following items of business were transacted:

1. Appointment of Mr. S. F. Rae as delegate to the N.E.C.U.S. biennial conference at Kingston, December 26, 27 and 28.

2. Approval of payment for all published material in the Christmas Issue of The Varsity for which no prize is awarded.

3. Vote of congratulation to Sigma Phi and Miss Mary White for the success of the recent High School Editors' Convention at Toronto.

4. Vote of congratulation to Mr. Sydney Hermant on the success of the

N.E.C.U.S. debating tour in which he represented the University of Toronto.

5. Appropriation of \$1500 from the Students' Loan Fund to be available for loans to students after January 7, 1936.

6. Appropriation for Christmas gratuities.

7. Appropriation for additional office assistance for the Secretary-Treasurer.

8. Appointment of Mr. Ross Munro and Mr. Bruce Marshall, with Mr. George Ignatieff as alternate, to represent the University of Toronto in the intercollegiate debate at McGill University in February.

9. Appointment of Mr. Saul Rae in charge of the year's Radio Debates, and of Mr. Rae and Mr. Jack Graham as Toronto's representatives in the first debate in January.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary S.A.C.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1935

It's the Sponsor Who Pays

There is something to be said for that manufacturer who pays for radio programs and whose listeners do not wish to hear about the product he is selling. This unfortunate sponsor is only the man who pays, like that great American character, Paw, who takes a beating from every person in the family, yet still must pay the bills at the end of every month.

When a business concern adopts the medium of a radio program for its advertising projects, it is not going to a lot of trouble for what may be called, the good of its health. It is trying to sell its product, and the only way in which it can be aided by radio is in having the name of its product spread about the country so that when people are buying, they will buy from among manufactured articles whose trade names are familiar. Although it is too bad that people who are interested only in what the performers on the program are doing should be forced to listen to a man discreetly suggest that perhaps his product is a little better than some one else's, we who are used to adversity and who are accustomed to taking most of our pleasure with a little pain just listen to the announcer talk and then go out and buy the same tooth-paste we have been using for eight years.

And of course, there is always the alternative of the twisted dial. If you don't like the man's advertising, you don't have to listen to his program.

There have been many cases too, where the advertising has been quite well done. Radio announcers of the better class no longer hit their listeners over the head with the name of the product to be advertised. On the contrary, in programs like those of Jack Benny, Fred Waring, Phil Baker and others, the publicity writers carefully disguise their advertising in the body of the program, so that the listener may hardly know that he is being inveigled into buying anything. For carefully restrained radio advertising we need look no farther than the last World Series broadcast, where it was quite a mystery as to who the public had to thank for its excellent services.

Method of Approach To Fees Problem

The ad hoc committee, appointed to report on the twenty per cent increase in fees, has apparently ceased activity and it may be appropriate at this time to examine the committee's approach to the problem and suggest a method of procedure which may produce better results.

It seems clear that because of the lowered government grant the University had no alternative but to raise the fees in proportion. With regard to the fact that the increase covered also an overdraft from last year—that too can be justified since obviously the University must maintain itself in solvency.

The cause of the rise in fees can therefore be traced solely to the Parliament Buildings. But even here we find "extenuating circumstances" worthy of the most sympathetic consideration. With the tremendous increase in government relief costs one can scarcely expect that the educational grant remain at a constant percentage of the total expenditure. In this point lies, we believe, the fundamental weakness in the approach of the committee to the

whole question, for there is no reason to believe that expenditure for higher education should vary in direct proportion to the growth of population or to the total expenditure. Once buildings are constructed and lecturers appointed it makes little or no difference to the cost of university administration whether the classes are increased or decreased by small numbers. The initial cost is the greatest cost and thus it is quite useless to claim that the university grant should be maintained at a constant proportion of all expenditures.

Still, the fees have been increased, and the increase has brought hardship to some and inconvenience to all, students. Since it is useless to present elaborate historical analyses describing the trend of grants and so forth, it behooves us to alter our method of approach. It is obviously more important to supply food for a starving family than it is to provide education for a student hungry for knowledge. One cannot therefore place the two needs on an equal level. Education, however, has an important place in the life of a civilized community and thus our first line of approach should be to stress the value of University training—both to those who directly receive it and to the country at large. Secondly, we should point out that many excellent students are prevented from attending the University because of the necessary paucity of scholarships and the inadequacy of bursaries. Our plea should be a humanitarian rather than a statistical one.

The first term is rapidly approaching a close. Soon some of us will be receiving letters with the bald statement that if our fees are not paid by such and such a date our registration will be cancelled. Some students may have to drop out because of the increased fees. And it appears that nothing can be done about this year. But a new provincial budget is now in the process of preparation. And we are firmly convinced that if influence of the right sort is exerted with the provincial government the latter will increase its grant to the University next year.

But there must be no protest meetings, demonstrations or petitions. We would be insulting the intelligence of our cabinet ministers if we were to resort to such soap-box tactics. And we would be conveying a false and uncomplimentary impression of the intelligence of college students. We believe that the college grant should be restored. We believe that the ministry of education will give more favourable consideration to the University question than last year.

The ad hoc committee should make every effort to point out the hardships being involved. But the present government has shown that it is not frightened by manifestations such as noted above. More will be accomplished if we credit it with sufficient perspicacity to see the rightfulness of our claim for a restoration of the grant. The government could probably provide more figures in a day than the ad hoc committee has compiled in two months to show why the grant should be restored. But there are many things to be taken into account. Yet it is to be sincerely hoped that the government will realize the seriousness of the twenty per cent increase to most students; and that it will include in its next budget a restoration of the grant.

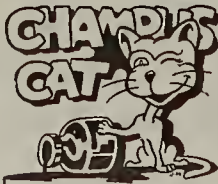
Mussolini as Humane Conqueror

While we do not pretend to countenance offensive warfare under any circumstances, it seems only fair that the much maligned Mussolini should be given credit for the fact that he seems to be conducting his campaign in a humane manner. Certainly, with the facilities at his disposal, he could bomb all Ethiopia's important centres, even Addis Ababa itself. Yet he is content to use bombs to terrify the natives into submission rather than to exterminate them. In his advances thus far there has been very little actual bloodshed among the unresisting natives.

And he has treated his conquered foes in a model manner, distributing grain among the natives and offering them the services of the army doctors. So if the world has not yet managed to abolish war, at least from an orgy of pillage and slaughter, invasion has become a firm seizure of the desired object sustained by the imminent threat of arms to which is not even formally attached the degrading name of war.

As to my candidacy for the presidency—I would not have it or any political office. I don't want to have anything to do with politics and I don't want politics to have anything to do with me.—Henry Ford.

"The Jews have boasted publicly that they always have had their fingers in the breeding of wars. When the present fight is over the Italians will find the Jews were behind it."—Julius Streicher, Nazi Party leader.



In checking over the files last night we uncovered a note from some gentlemen in 378 who, faced with the same problems which other first years have faced, decided to do something about it. They had a good idea, but in their excitement made a rather doubtful stab at it—"It" being a parody on a bit of verse from the pen of Mr. Wm. Butler Yeats. We took the matter in hand and a stab (also doubtful) at revising it, to this effect:

DOWN THE AISLE FROM INNISIE

I will arise and go now, and go hear
Innisie,
And a few notes will take me, of
fish and chipies made;
Nine byboaters will I have there,
some Spanish and Portugee,
And, sleeping, dream of the deep
sea trade.

C-C

The original has three verses and the idea here suggested has additional possibilities, but being a trifle weak on our knowledge of the economical technicalities involved, we'll leave the other two for someone else to go to work on who has the cause at heart and the data in mind. It's a tough poem to parody, we will admit: as our correspondent suggested, that's the Halibut.

C-C

The Drama, Dept.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week Mr. Frank Henningway's Victoria S.C.M. Group in Biblical Drama met in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. The feature of the program was the presentation by a few of the members, of a play dramatizing early Biblical events and entitled, *East of Eden*, or *The Lower Depths*. A Puritan interpretation of the theme was strictly adhered to throughout, and the tense and tight-lipped air with which the audience received this piece of *Genetical* drama, was sufficient tribute in itself to the superb sense of dignity which characterized the entire production. The atmosphere which completely gripped the Victorian spectators was truly Miltonic. Well, it was as good as a tonic anyway.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The H.C. Players' Guild

"Just Two Men", yesterday's production by the Players' Guild, was a dialogue effect in the worst Victorian traditions of melodrama and heart-break. Yet, despite impossible lines, the actors carried much conviction in places, and would have produced excellent work if given a proper opportunity. As the lines stood some of the most emotional scenes caused a titter among the audience; a judicious use of the shears might have prevented the worst of this sort of reaction.

The lighting was very poor; it was impossible to distinguish the features let alone the expressions of the actors. The scenery, however, though extremely simple, was effective and conveyed the desired impression.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA TURNS DOWN BROADCAST

Trouble has arisen over broadcasting of university functions over a local radio station CFRN, Edmonton radio station, has agreed to give its facilities for about half an hour a week for broadcasting of various university functions, as a gesture of goodwill towards the university. Arrangements had been made through the student extension department. Permission has now been refused by Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost of the University, to broadcast any of the regular Saturday night dances. Dr. MacEachran stated that the type of publicity obtained by broadcasting dance music is unfavourable to the university. Music from certain of the formal dances may still be broadcast.

—The Gateway.

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

A FRESHMAN IS AMAZED

Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

I was amazed today to read the editorial in *The Varsity* entitled "Pharaoh's Curse", in which the author endorses his belief in the curse which is supposed to be fatal to anyone who as much as enters King Tut's tomb. This opinion seems to me to be the essence of paganism. The author virtually allies himself with the "native inhabitants of this ancient region" who, he declares, steer clear of the so-called curse; and he cannot deny that the natives' superstition is the product of immedicated and unchristianized minds.

Nobody living in this age would believe in such absurd fiction, unless he were the type of person who would never dream of opening an umbrella in the house or of walking under a ladder.

The other night Lowell Thomas explained the "curse" as originating in the mind of a reporter who was not allowed in the tomb when it was opened, and, in his anxiety for a "scoop", thought up the curse and wired the story of it in his paper. As a result the gullible believed it and the story has been revived every time someone who had anything whatsoever to do with King Tut's tomb has died.

In conclusion, let me state that my

(Continued on Page 4)

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Lancel

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- *HELEN GRAY—Star of the London and N.Y. musical comedy stage.
- *IZA VOLPIN'S Continental Quartet.

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Come in and see them.

CRESSY McCATTY BARRED FROM WATERPOLO ON SATURDAY

Educationists Win From Junior School In Lacrosse Fixture

Numerous Passing Plays Baffle Losers; O.C.E. Never in Difficulties

SCORE 16-6

O.C.E. kept up their winning ways by defeating Junior School 16 to 6 in their scheduled interfaculty lacrosse game yesterday afternoon. The teachers started off on the right foot by scoring in the first few minutes of play and they kept up a constant pressure for the rest of the game, peppering Russell in the S.P.S. nets with shots from near and far.

Allison and Coulter were the spearheads of the attack for the pedagogues and worked in well on the numerous passing plays which seemed to baffle the Engineers. Repeatedly one of the O.C.E. forwards would draw two School guards to check him and then pass to his unprotected teammate who promptly scored.

The game was fast and at times a few butt-ends crept in but there were no displays of ill-temper. Late in the last period the Schoolmen put on a belated rush and clustered around Cozzi in goal for O.C.E. but his brilliant saves kept the score down. Unfortunately, in one of the scrambles about the net, he received a nasty crack on the head and was forced to retire. Grier, an alternate, donned the pads and played goal for the rest of the game.

Brakey and Bala were two constant threats for School but could seldom break past the stonewall defence of O.C.E. and set up in the person of Calderone.

O.C.E.: Harwood, Coulter, Allison, Grier, Calderone, Lancaster, Cozzi. Jr. S.P.S.: Brough, Douglas, Robinson, Broughall, Brakey, Russell, Bala and Wheaton.

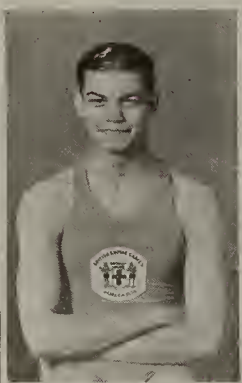
VIC DEFEATS ST. MIKE'S IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Victoria College defeated St. Mike's in a volleyball game held in the main gym yesterday afternoon by a score of 15-12. Although Victoria led by a big margin in the first game, St. Michael's brought the lead down to 3 points in the second. In both games Victoria led all along, and at no time was their lead in danger.

Victoria: Lang, Bennett, Scott, McDonald, Ward, Affleck, McKinnon, Hurley and Stickland.

St. Michael's: Biske, Egan, Hogan, Noble, Marling, Hartford, Power, Kavanagh and Grace.

Referee: D. Wise.



CRESSY McCATTY

Brilliant waterpoloist, whose absence will be sorely felt by the Blue and White team at McGill on Saturday night.

Garton Musters Water-polo Hopes

Well-Coached Machine is Ready for McGill Saturday Night

McCATTY BARRED

The official waterpolo series gets under way this week-end, when the Varsity team travels to Montreal and undertakes to humble the McGill ball-tossers.

Prospects look increasingly bright as the Blue and White team is working itself into a capable machine which should find itself well up on top at the end of the season.

Much credit is due to Coaches Garton, Smith and Leary, who took the team over in mid-season and have worked it into a well-oiled unit which has proven its worth in practice games.

(Continued on Page 4)

McCatty is Barred From Waterpolo

Consternation was raised in the waterpolo camp yesterday when it was learned that Cressy McCatty will be barred from playing waterpolo this year. Cressy has been one of the most sensational players in intercollegiate waterpolo since he came here some three years ago. His loss will be felt particularly this year. The reason for his exclusion from playing is rather vague. There seems to be some doubt concerning his academic standing.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

With the Canadian rugby final only two days away, Winnipeg now claim that their regular kicker, Joe Perpich, will be able to hold his own with Welch and Turville of Hamilton in the kicking exchanges. It's all rather confusing when one remembers the cry that went up a few days ago to the effect that the Winnipeggers were particularly weak in the hoofing department. Of course, it may just have been a story circulated by the Western team's supporters to get better than even odds for their money. Or again, it may have been one phase in the sportswriters' campaign which now announces the squad from the Prairies to be the most powerful and most versatile team that ever came out of the West.

Funny how these rugby finals are always played up as outstanding athletic events although the Western teams have fallen before the Easterners for so many consecutive years one wonders why they still keep trying. Still, the Winnipeggers' line-up boasts a number of star American imports, and they may turn out to be the wonder team heralded for so many years. If they can twist the Tiger's tail, they will be wonderful indeed.

Speaking of Tigers reminds us that they gave Sarnia Imps, Dominion champs, a worse trimming than they handed the crippled Tricolour team, which gives the I.R.U. an equal rating with the other senior rugby loops.

The basketball opener with Broadview Y tonight has been postponed for a week but a consolation game has been arranged for Friday night, between the seniors and the intermediate cagers. The seniors will be out to demonstrate just why they are seniors, while the second will be striving to convince Coach Stevens that he guessed wrong when he selected the first team. It's an age-old rivalry.

Connelly, Marks and Gold, star performers on the championship team of a year ago, form the nucleus of this year's team, and what a nucleus. Newman, shiftest of forwards, is also back and looks better than ever. Himel, Sullivan and Krakauer, who carried the intermediates to the intercollegiate title last season, have made the jump to senior company and seem to be measuring up. Three of Western's former players, Fletcher, Garrett and Whitewill, and Dempster of West End, give the team an added strength that should carry it far towards the title. Sullivan's kid brother, McGregor of last year's juniors, and Matthews, a freshman, complete the senior line-up. The second team is comprised of members of last year's intermediates and juniors.

Included on the same program is the women's interfaculty basketball final between Victoria and St. Hilda's. The Saints will carry a two-point lead into tomorrow's game but the odds are quoted as even. The cagettes are said to exhibit plenty of style and action, and, well, if you like basketball, send yourself around to Hart House tomorrow night.

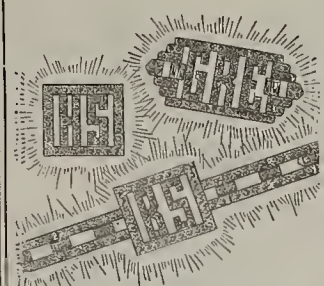
Don't forget the junior assault next Tuesday and Wednesday. This is when the boys of as yet unrecognized ability make their first public appearance in the corded square. It appears now that there will be a goodly number of bouts in all three branches, boxing, wrestling and fencing. The lighter weights usually draw the most competitors, but this year Frankie Brown reports several entrants in the 175 lb. boxing. H'm. Sounds interesting.

Interfaculty sport will soon be over for the fall term with both volleyball and lacrosse completing their schedules this week. The lacrosse play-offs promise to be real engagements with all group winners stronger than ordinary. O.C.E. look like the winner of their group after the way they outplayed Jr. S.P.S. 16-6 yesterday, although the Engineers were very potent at times. The Teachers displayed a very pretty, and very effective passing attack. However, we call the Scarlet and Gold squad to annex the lacrosse title because they have more and better substitutes than either O.C.E. or Pharmacy, neither of whom have much power on the sub-line.

This Indians' game is certainly thrilling to watch, and the boys who play it sure can take it. Banged on the head with a rival stick, yesterday afternoon, O.C.E.'s star goalie very nonchalantly removed his pads and walked off the floor leaving a trail of red behind him. Greer, who replaced him in front of the net, got so excited he forgot he wasn't playing forward and rushed all the way up the floor before he remembered he was supposed to be tending goal. Some game, this lacrosse.

Varsity's water-poloists will invade McGill this coming week-end for the first of the home-and-home games with the Redmen. The Blues have lost out by narrow margins for the last two years and are rather set on winning this season. Unfortunately, Cressy McCatty will not be able to play for Varsity due to some screwy academic ruling, "Curly" Stratton will be out of the game due to illness. However, the return of Bradshaw, after an absence of three years, compensates to some extent for the loss of the above-mentioned star performers. The Blues think much more of their chances against McGill since they held the Broadview Y team, present Dominion champions, to a 4-4 tie sometime last week. The return game will be played a week from Saturday.

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TORONTO

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

With the interfaculty basketball season just about over, most of the girls are thinking of getting down to work, so for the next few weeks there will probably be little participation in athletics, except by ambitious individuals. We haven't been saying very much in this column about swimming, but the pool is still there in the same old place, and quite a number of girls have been in it every week, either for fun or for practice. Swimming needs more and better condition than any of the other sports, so if you want to do big things in the swimming meet, better practise doing little things now.

Betty Clement, the president of the University Badminton Club reports that so far no arrangements have been made concerning the interfaculty tournament which is held every year. The colleges and faculties are running their own little badminton clubs, and are having a lot of fun out of it. Meds have a little get-together in the Lillian Massey gym every Tuesday night, and give each other the bird, so to speak. St. Hilda's are playing at St. Paul's Anglican Church, usually in the mornings, and occasionally in the afternoons when the courts are not being used by the St. Paul's Club. Vic also have an enthusiastic badminton club, and with Ruth Leavens in their midst, they should have a strong team.

Ottawa: Books in the fiction class which are unbound or bound only in paper covers will be allowed to enter this country from the United States at a reduced rate of duty, it is announced by the Department of National Revenue.

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Sport Notices

VIC SWIMMERS—

Will the Vic women who wish to obtain the rebate on their swimming fee please call for it before the end of this week; otherwise it will be refunded to the Athletic Society.

MANAGER OF TRACK TEAM—

Applications for the position of managers of the track teams must be handed in to the athletic office before 5 p.m. Monday, December 9th.

JR. VIC BASKETBALL—

All interested in playing, especially freshmen, turn out to a meeting in Alumni Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m. First practice Friday 1.00-2.00 p.m. in Little Vic gym.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL—

There will be a meeting of all managers or representatives of interfaculty basketball teams on Friday, December 6th at 5 o'clock in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

- 4 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell, M.A., will conduct his group on Current Events in the Green Room, Wymilwood.
- 8.30 p.m.—University German Club meeting at the Women's Union. Prof. Holt and Prof. Lange will entertain. Dancing and refreshments. All students are invited.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Come along!
- 9-1 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is holding its first dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, Grenville St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

- 8.00 p.m.—Addresses on the Summer Mission Experiences of six Wycliffe students, Wycliffe Convocation Hall. All welcome.
- Malvern Ex-pupils Association dance, Concert Hall, Royal York. Information from A. W. Blakely, Gr. 2854.
- 8 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in Trinity College library. Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed".
- 9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

DEBATING ABILITY DOUBTED BY MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. A. D. B. Marshall, II University College and a speaker in the recent Hart House debate, said that he had not talked to many women about politics but that he thought as a whole they were not interested. "Of course there is a group that is," he said, "but it is a very small one. The apathy of the women was shown by their small attendance at the last Hart House debate; their allotment of tickets was by no means exhausted."

Women's place is in the home; their physical and emotional make-up render them incapable of filling administrative positions effectively. This in effect was the statement made by Mervin Minsky, III U.C., a member of the Hart House Debates Committee. He believes that women's participation in politics should be limited because although they are members of the community and are taking part in the economic situation, the interests they have at stake are not as great as those of men. "Women attend debates out of sheer curiosity or because they are personally interested in one of the debaters," he concluded.

Miss Joyce Arnold, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College, found that in her experience girls are interested in politics when they concern present day affairs, but that when people start delving into the past and into obscure theories, they do become a trifle bored. "But," she continued, "I do regret the apparent lack of enthusiasm shown by women toward debating."

There is no lack of interest in debating among the women of Victoria College, it seems. There the Parliamentary Club is open to, and is attended by as many women as men. According to Miss Helen Babe, associate president of the Victoria College Union, "As far as their interest in politics is concerned, they certainly know as much about it as any of the men. Often before the debates they hold forums to discuss the question under debate," she said.

The excitement caused by the fact that those women in residence have no vote in Toronto and the interest shown in the straw vote held at Annesley Hall after *The Varsity's* straw vote indicated that many of the girls have definite political views.

Mr. B. A. Peglar, president of the Wycliffe Literary Society, thought women should be encouraged to discuss politics. Some women are interested in politics, but they are often inclined to make extravagant and not well-thought out statements. Wycliffe College is attempting to negotiate debates with some of the women's colleges as has been done in the past. These debates always received the whole-hearted support and approval of the women.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

8.00 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Mr. V. E. Henderson will speak on the Flora and Fauna of the Mountain of the Moon (Row-censor).

8.30—O.C.E. year party in O.C.E. gymnasium. Admission by year card. Dress optional.

8.15—Meeting of the University C.C.F. Club.

7.30 p.m.—Dean's Christmas party for U.C. women in the Women's Union. Carols, Christmas play.

DECEMBER 9, 10, 11

The Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "Jonah and the Whale" under the direction of Dixon Wagner at Hart House Theatre. Tickets from the Hall Porter, Trinity College and at box office, Theatre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

5 p.m.—"Riders to the Sea" by Marj Leslie's group of the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre. All students invited. No charge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament. Resolved that Pacifism is not enough. Alumni Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

8.30 p.m.—M. & P. Society informal dance in the Women's Union.

7.00 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the University Commerce Club will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House. The speaker of the evening is Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner in Canada.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

7.15 p.m.—Annual Christmas dinner, School of Nursing.

CO-ED DEBATERS MEET QUEEN'S HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

here, and the negative side in Kingston, as is the custom.

There are four members on each University team, two being sent to the rival University and two remaining at home. This year, by a happy coincidence, the Toronto team contains one girl from each Arts college; they are: Ann Ferguson, III U.C.; Winnifred Fletcher, III St. Michael's; Roxalyn Read, II St. Hilda's; and Jessie Johnson, II Victoria. Of these Ann Ferguson and Winnifred Fletcher will

COMMUNIST CLUB APPEARS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

been under the name of Harold Acker, second year U.C.

At the meeting on Tuesday no less a public figure will be present than Tim Buck, candidate in Winnipeg in the last general election and leader of the Canadian Communist Party.

The Communist Club has been given the same amount of freedom given to any other society on the campus. Any outside speaker can only be invited with the permission of the Caput. It is evident that the Caput has given permission to the Communist Club to invite Tim Buck, recently released from the penitentiary where he served as a political prisoner charged under the infamous Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

In an interview with a prominent member of the organizing committee, *The Varsity* learned that the letter from the Caput said in effect that the Caput never made any organization an "official" organization, but they would look upon the Communist Club as expressing the views of the communis-

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

SECOND YEAR U.C.

Those wishing to enter the Robette Trophy Debating contest will kindly leave their names in the Lit. office.

SCIENCE CLUB DANCE

9-1. The Honour Science Club dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 68 Grenville St. Smart music and a whole of a time.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Miss Wilma Stevenson will meet her Music Group on Thursday, December 5 from 5-6 in the Sunroom, Wymilwood.

FOR MEN ONLY

U.C. Parliamentary Club, Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. today. That this House favours freer divorce and More Restricted Marriage". Shortt, P.M.; McCann, Opposition Leader.

cally inclined university students just as much as they considered the Conservative, Liberal or C.C.F. Clubs as expressing the views of their political adherents.

BUREAU TO HOLD "DATE PARTIES" HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

parties," he said, "we hope to bring the Bureau to an even greater height of success than it has yet reached." The parties, which will be started in the very near future, he explained, will be held at regular intervals. They will be held in small dancing places, which may possibly be rented by the Bureau.

"The registration (of the Bureau) has fallen off of late," he said, "but not more than can be expected at this time of year." He asserted that the Bureau has this year been even more widely used than it was last year, when it was first organized. "And by these coming parties," he said, "we expect to have an enrolment far beyond anything anticipated even when the organization was first thought of."

In the belief that the new "Date Parties", to be sponsored in the near future by the Date Bureau, will bring a flood of applications for membership, *The Varsity* is today publishing the application form for the convenience of its readers.

UNDERHILL FAVOURS CAREFUL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

These causes are not political or territorial, but economic. The economic opportunities of European countries are proportionately unequal, and present conditions will remain unchanged unless the economic situation is improved.

Mr. Underhill viewed with distrust the sudden appearance of ardent League enthusiasts. The same government which ignored or even opposed the League only a few years ago, now strongly supports it. This is British imperialism in a new guise. There are many who regard the League as an alternative to the Chamberlain policy, and British diplomats are catering to the new trend. It is a certainty that whatever steps Britain may take, whether in peace or in war, she will succeed in representing her diplomacy as League diplomacy.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

sole objection to *The Varsity* is that its editorial page seems to be a place for a few privileged persons to express their opinions, which frequently are not worthy of publication. But since they are a necessary evil, let them at least be signed by their authors.

I. H. Nixon, I Moderns, Victoria.

NEW PROBLEMS SEEN BY LEADERSHIP GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

one need look in her purse and become the fact that she cannot afford books, for library facilities are offered in the most remote places. The University Extension Department has been active in the work of supplying books. The variation of human beings must be kept in mind when dealing with

T. I. C. C. U.

Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group conducted by Prof. Isherwood meets today in Wycliffe Common Room at 5 p.m. Everybody welcome!

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

A. H. Woodcock, M.A., will speak to the Trinity Science Club, Thursday, December 5 at 9 p.m. in Room 11, Trinity College, on "Recent Developments in Atomic Physics".

GERMAN CLUB

Tonight the German Club will present an unusual program in which Professors Holt and Lange will play outstanding parts. All students are invited to come and enjoy the fun at this "mystery meter" which takes place at the Women's Union at 8.30.

teen-age girls. Given a set of circumstances you expect any normal person to do a certain thing, and presto—they do another. The "outreach" to people which the young girl is beginning to experience, often makes her self-conscious and develops "hero worship" for those who are sure of themselves.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA PLANS SECOND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

musicians are turning out for the weekly practices.

The two pieces mentioned have long been favourites of concert-goers; both require careful production. The Peer Gynt suite was composed by the Scandinavian Grieg. Its different parts portray scenes from Ibsen's play of the same name. The Mozart symphony is notoriously difficult for certain sections of the orchestra—many professional groups hesitate to produce it.

The University orchestra seems to be fairly complete in all departments. There are openings for more strings, however, especially 'cellos and basses.

FIGHT TO A DRAW IN T.H.L. HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

pads. When Edwards was sent down for cross-checking the Beavers put on a strong power play but Marshall and Heyd doggedly kept their plays disorganized. A few minutes later White went to the bench for chopping Fremes on the head. Another power play was cut short by the gong at a very dangerous moment.

Get First Goal

Shortly after the opening of the second period Sissons scored the first goal for Varsity on a solo effort. Burchell led a fast rush which resulted in another counter for the Beavers, Lindray and Craig getting the assists.

Varsity Lose Lead

After about five minutes of play in the last period, Wright of H. and D. came down on a fast solo rush to beat Owens for the first counter of his team. Edwards, the sturdy defenceman, added another when he netted the puck from a scramble. Then they rifled shots on Owens from all angles and Garrett finally beat him with a shot from directly in front of the net. With 3 minutes to go Creasy netted the tying goal.

Carr and Wright led the H. and D. men in offensive play and were a very dangerous pair. The Heyd brothers were speedy back checkers and contributed much to keep Varsity play disorganized.

Owens, replacing Shipman in the Beaver net, played a remarkable game. Brown and Driscoll were merciless in handing out stiff body checks and peculiarly always managed to do it legally. Creasy proved very elusive for the opposing defencemen and was ever a dangerous threat for the H. and D. men.

Beavers: Goal, Owen; defense, Sissons, Brown; forwards, Boddington, Discher, Creasy; alternates, Stavart, Galaway, Burchell, Driscoll.

Hinde and Danch: Goal, Cunningham; defence, Heyd, Marshall; forwards, Clark Heyd, Cecil Heyd, Wright; alternates, Grant, Cheals, Edwards, Cox.



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Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

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SENIORS OPPOSE SECONDS IN BASKETBALL GAME

Exhibition Game to Take Place of Scheduled Fixture with Broadview Y.

Varsity's senior and intermediate cage teams will play an exhibition game in Hart House Friday night, by way of consoling the cage fans for their disappointment due to their scheduled game with Broadview Y being postponed a week.

The same evening, on the same floor, St. Hilda's and Victoria's cagettes will meet in the women's intercollegiate basketball final.

Connelly, Marks, Gold and Newman, of last year's championship squad, form the backbone of Warren Stevens' basketballers. Sullivan, Krakauer and Himel have been brought up from the intermediates to help out the cause. Dempster from West End and Fletcher, Garrett and Whitwell, who played for Western last year, materially strengthened the team. McGregor, a former junior; Matthews, a freshman, and Sullivan, younger brother of "Sully", complete the line-up. The intermediate team is composed of some of last year's seconds with some promoted juniors.

Paris: It is thought that Britain and France will combine to ask a definite proposal of Italian plans. Premier Laval of France believes that a real show of British-French unity will have a great effect in gaining such a proposal from Mussolini.

Ottawa: Premier King is expected to arrive here at noon today, returning from a holiday in the Southern States. Mr. King has been across the border ever since he left two weeks ago to draw up the U.S.-Canadian trade pact.

Classified Advertisements

TO RENT

Attractive bed-sitting rooms suitable for two; also large front room with north light suitable for studio. Tea room in building. 71 Bloor St. E., Mi. 2787.

NEW FRENCH MOVIES FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

to miss the opportunity of seeing these especially worthwhile pictures.

The double-feature policy, begun this year, has met with general approval and will probably be continued in the next series.

GARTON MUSTERS WATERPOLO HOPES

(Continued from Page 3)

His ability was well illustrated last week when they held the Broadview Y.M.C.A. team, last year's Dominion champions, to a 4-4 tie, in a hard-fought struggle which might easily have produced a score much more favourable to the Blues.

Two of the best players are not able to play, "Curly" Stratton due to illness and Cressy McCarty due to a misunderstanding concerning his academic standing. Their loss will be severely felt, but will be compensated to a certain extent by the acquisition of a brilliant player of some three years ago—namely Bradshaw, who turns in a consistently good game at forward.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1935

No. 51

BLUE WATERPOLOISTS TO INVADE MCGILL POOL TO-MORROW

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN STUDENT BODY SAY PROFESSORS

Less Rowdiness, More Honesty
but Gum Chewing is Still
Prevalent

CIVIL AND WELL MANNERED

Havelock Thinks Staff Should
Examine Selves Instead
of Students

Believing that it would lead to a closer understanding between the student body and the members of the faculty, *The Varsity* interviewed various professors to find out what they thought of the undergraduates and what they liked or didn't like to have them do.

"As fine a bunch in manners and civility as I have ever seen," was the opinion offered by Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College. "There is none of the rowdiness that was a feature fifteen years ago."

Professor John Satterly at the Physics Building, also believed that the classes were less rowdy than formerly, and added that students were more honest now—electric bulbs, thermometers, and towels, not having the same tendency to disappear that they had twenty years ago. Mr. Satterly, however, objects to the chewing of gum in classes, and the wearing of hats in laboratories, and woe betide the culprits.

"My pet peeve is caused by people who quote Proust or Joyce's Ulysses. Also those who think that Omar Khayyam was a hedonist," was the comment made by Dr. F. H. Anderson of University College.

In Baldwin House a very friendly feeling prevails between student body and the staff. "I find the students very polite, responsive and hard working," was the statement given by Professor D. G. Creighton, and the same view was expressed by Professor A. Saunders. Mr. Saunders, however, admitted that he had been the target of snow-balling in previous years but as yet had not been hit. He also intimated that it is necessary he might do some snow-balling himself.

Opinions that the undergraduates were a fine bunch also came from Professors Kennedy, Smith, Sisson and Lazier, with Professor E. A. Havelock of Victoria College stating that the professors should examine themselves for faults, not the students.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: A shouting crowd of radicals and anti-Nazis created a near riot last night in front of the Royal York Hotel, as they attempted to picket the hotel in opposition to Werner Haag, representative of the German Government, here to open an office for the German State Railways which is to be headquarters also for the organizing committee of the Olympic Games.

Hull, Que.: Paul Lafleur, companion of the slain Armand Nadeau, was yesterday taken under armed guard to Montreal for further questioning.

Toronto: Premier Hepburn is determined to force a showdown with the representatives of the Quebec power companies when they meet this afternoon to discuss existing co. vs. Note.



ANN FERGUSSON

Of University College, who goes to Queen's today as leader of the negative in the intercollegiate debate.

FEE PAYMENTS UP NUMBER PAID SAME

New System not Working
Much More Hardship Than
Old, Claims Bursar

SOME ACCOUNTS UNPAID

Payments of fees at Simcoe Hall to date this year have been remarkably good, Mr. F. A. Moore, Registrar of the University said in an interview yesterday. Actual figures are not available for publication but *The Varsity* was assured that a good percentage of the students have paid their general and Student Council fees, with Hart House does not far behind.

Asked if the increase in fees this year had made any difference in payments, Mr. Moore declared that he could observe no change. Actual payments in money this year are "far ahead" of the corresponding period of last year, while the number of students who have paid their fees on time is about the same as usual, the increased levies explaining the greater amount of money paid in.

As far as can be ascertained, the new system is working much less hardship than was formerly claimed. However, it is likely that the students who have not yet settled their accounts are the ones having the most difficulties; and not until all returns are in will an estimate of the effect be possible.

Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, stated that the usual procedure in regard to late accounts will be in effect this year. Warning, or "reminder" letters will be sent out as usual, setting a deadline for payments. After that time, those who have not settled their accounts will have their registration cancelled.

GERMAN CLUB

The "mystery meeting" of the German Club last night turned out to be a tenuous fattering, whose only mystery was the non-appearance of Professor Lange, who was to have played a prominent part in the program.

Professor G. H. Holt sang several German songs, accompanied by Professor J. G. Anderson, of the French department. After the first group, Professor Anderson played a Mozart sonata in three movements, followed by several more songs. Both professors were enthusiastically encored. The meeting closed with community singing.

Students interested in swimming will be pleased to hear that Roy Lowndes, popular coach of aquatic sports, has recovered from his illness and will be back in action next week.

Just four more writing days Before the Christmas Issue

The deadline for the Christmas Literary Issue has been extended till Monday, December 9. This is final. Do your writing now.

A prize will be given for every contribution published. More than one entry may be made for the same prize. Contributions must be typewritten and double spaced. They may be handed in to the S.A.C. office or to "The Varsity" office.

This is an opportunity to capitalize on your literary talents. The prize list follows:

Verse: serious, first \$5.00; second \$2.00; humorous, \$5.00 and \$2.00.

Prose: serious, first \$5.00; second \$2.00; humorous, \$5.00 and \$2.00.

Best sports short story, \$5.00.

Best sketch, \$5.00.

CENSORSHIP INADVISABLE SAYS PROFESSOR WALLACE

Men's Press Club

Election of officers for the Men's Press Club will take place today at 5 p.m. All fees must be paid by this time.

YIDDISH THEATRE MOVEMENT GROWS

Jewish Drama Festival Week
in Offing is Sponsored
by Group of Fifty

TO BE HELD AT ALHAMBRA

For the past month a group composed of about 50 members, under the aegis of Mr. Albert State, has been at work in an effort to rouse interest in Yiddish Drama, which is at present dormant in Canada. The group holds its meetings each Tuesday and Thursday in the Y.M.H.A. Building on Brunswick Ave. and has been instrumental in promoting the Jewish Drama Festival, being held the second week of December, in the Alhambra Theatre, in which it is entering several teams. The group offers a series of lectures (Continued on Page 4)

Camera Falls From Off Its Place As It Looks In Parliament's Face

The University College Parliamentary Club had its picture taken yesterday in the junior common room—but the episode took 45 minutes to complete.

Some 75 debating enthusiasts arrived at four o'clock and then they started to line up for the momentous picture. The prime ministers and the ex-prime ministers of the last couple of years lined up in front like the Fathers of Confederation—grim and determined, with important, blasé countenances.

Speaker Mirsky was elevated above the proletariat of the House when the Speaker's chair was set up on a dais. Clerk Buck, enrobed and legal looking, was set in the centre of the group. The members of the House surrounded him like spectators at a murder case in court.

Then the photographers, Woodley and Kemp, arrived from the Camera Club. They set up their tripod and it fell over—and kept on persisting to

Pornographic Situation Does
not Apply to Public
Libraries

CONDITIONS BAD IN U.S.A.

Commercial Libraries Are
Worst Offenders in This
Respect

"I am opposed to a bureaucratic censorship," stated Professor W. S. Wallace, head librarian of the University Library, when interviewed by *The Varsity* with reference to the current library censorship agitations. Recently, an appeal was made the Police Commission of Toronto by the Community Welfare Council of Ontario for some means of controlling the class of books issued by lending libraries.

At a recent conference of librarians held in New York, which Professor Wallace attended, he was unofficially informed of the activities of racketeers in the field of pornography. The spread of indecent literature, according to rumours, has become a gangster racket in the United States. Forbidden to peddle such literature through the mails the racketeers now sell from trucks. Stories were told of the bombing of drug stores which refused to carry this type of book. Moreover, it was said that American publishers refused to accept manuscripts submitted to them (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY HAS GOOD OPPORTUNITY OF REGAINING HERSHORN CUP



WINNIFRED FLETCHER

Of St. Michael's College who will speak second against the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed."

PRESENT CONJUGAL SYSTEM FLAILED

U.C. Parlt. Decides that Marriage is too Easy and Divorce too Difficult

DEBATE IS VERY HEATED

In a stormy debate which dragged sex and kindred matters out of the cupboard of conventionality, the University College Parliamentary Club yesterday endorsed freer divorce laws for Canada, coupled with more restricted marriages.

The motion "This House favours freer divorces and more restricted marriages," was upheld by the government of Prime Minister Shortt by a vote of 28 to 22. It was the best attended and most successful debate of the current year in the junior common room.

The marriage laws of the Dominion were given a terrific mauling by Perry Millar, the first speaker for the government, who hails from Weyburn, Saskatchewan. His speech was as eloquent as his fellow-townsmen, Jack Graham, who attacked him later in the debate.

Opposition Leader McCann maintained that divorce laws were absolutely necessary. "It is not the laws today which cause the difficulties in marriage. It is rather the economic conditions and the lack of security in the world which endangers marriage," he said.

One speaker for the government went so far as to advocate companionate marriage. He disparaged the marriage formality. The debate even included the reading of a poem, composed on the spot by Poet Laureate Weinstein of the law department. The last line of the classic which he read to the house was: "Connubial bliss is a dandy thing."

Francesco Molinaro, the bilingual expert of Hart House debate fame, arose and read from a lengthy and prepared manuscript. "What right has society to determine the relationship between man and woman by legal enactments?" he read, in speaking for the government and freer divorces.

A motion of no-confidence in the government was frustrated at the close of the debate.

Varsity Team Well Balanced
but Lacks Outstanding
Performer

MCCATTY BROTHERS ABSENT

McGill, Champions of Past
Two Years, will again Have
Strong Squad

Varsity's Blue-capped waterpoloists will meet the McGill splash-balls in Montreal tomorrow in the first of the home-and-home games with the Redmen for the intercollegiate title and the Hershorn Cup.

The Redcaps have held the aqua-ball title for the past two years although the scores on the round were remarkably close, and with a little luck the Blues may recover the Hershorn trophy which they have held five times in the last nine years.

The McCatty Bros., Wince and Cressy, who have been Varsity's leading scoring threats in recent years, are not playing this season. Wince has been unable to find time to practice due to academic pressure, while a technicality in the academic ruling of Trinity College prevents Cressy from playing for Varsity.

Varsity held the splashers from Broadview Y. Dominion champions, to a 4-4 tie in an exhibition game last week and so are optimistic of their chances against the McGill Redmen tomorrow.

BLUES AND SAILORS TO CLASH TONIGHT

Marksmanship of Bailey's Men
Expected to be Vastly
Improved

PRACTICE CENTRED ON NETS

Tonight the Big Blue team pick up their equipment and journey to Port Colborne for a senior hockey engagement and their fifth game of the season. By a victory on the Sailors' home ice this evening the Blues can pass them in the senior O.H.A. race. The Oakville sextet sent Port Colborne down to a 4-1 defeat this week and the Sailors are in no pleasant frame of mind, which promises a very warm reception to the Senior Blues.

In their game here at Varsity Arena Tuesday night the Blue and White sextet gave a fair performance but their goalward thrusts were ineffective around the nets. In the practices during the week "Ace" Bailey has the lads shooting right on the nets and "Dinty" Moore will be a busy man if he hopes to stop Varsity.

UNIVERSITY MEN AGREE CO-EDS CAN'T DEBATE WELL ON POLITICS

Most men of the University seem to agree with the leaders of the men's political clubs in the University that women have little ability to conduct intelligent debates on any political question.

However, two of St. Michael's crop of freshmen, Jerome O'Mara and Frank Grescoviak, did admit that women can debate on a political subject.

W. Howison, II Victoria, opposed this statement with the remark that, "Women are quite capable of carrying on a discussion of this kind, and every day, women are playing a more prominent part in politics." (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1935

Would the Mail Like a Scandal?

A front page news story in today's Mail and Empire, in which the University of Toronto is envisioned as evoking governmental wrath for permitting the existence of a Communist Club appears as the most recent and absurd attempts of a newspaper to secure readers by saying something romantically absurd and startling. Clothed in terms of a delightfully vague nature, the story hints at the "remote possibility" of disciplinary action being taken against the University—for such a serious offense as being sane and reasonable in conducting its affairs.

The story is certainly that of an alarmist, probably doing some wishful thinking. True, there is nothing definite stated in the account, other than that the matter has been discussed. But that does not prevent the Mail from going into a pipe dream and emerging with something it fondly believes to be delicious scandal containing the germ which, if properly nurtured, may produce something by way of sensational news, a very acceptable gift at a time when news is scarce. And should this "possibility" materialize the Mail will no doubt modestly refrain from admitting that they first brought the glad tidings to their precious public.

For years Communist meetings have been held throughout the city, despite the fact that they were banned by law. In the University of Toronto there are Communists—less than 150 of them—from a registration of approximately 7,000 students. The straw vote which polled 4,000 votes, (counted under official observation) and which the Mail ran the next day without question, indicated the presence of 128 Communists. Of the total number of students who voted, 3.5 per cent supported the Communists. This would certainly indicate that the student body would suffer little indeed, if they were granted the privileges unofficially allowed the other members of the party. The difference would appear to be that they could at least conduct them in an honourable manner.

The Communist party gets little if any sympathy around the campus. True, there are the usual number of students, unfortunately found in all colleges, who believe that eccentricity is the first requisite of a genius, and take this manner of being different. But as a body the Communist party is insignificant. They are men, and if they insist on meetings why not let them have them? Why arouse sympathy for an organization by showing it in the light of a persecuted minority?

The story in the Mail may serve to stir up ignorant opposition to the University. It may serve to provide front page news of a doubtful nature. But it is not likely to prove a prophecy when we realize that the leaders of the government are still intelligent and are quite capable of reaching a sane and reasonable answer to a problem without the help of the paper which did its utmost to prevent their election.

Figures Don't Lie Just Misrepresent

The poor struggling college student who is attempting to make his way in the University and in life generally is apt to be deceived on every side by figures. There are many ways in which a person can juggle statistics so as to convey a totally false, and often absurd, impression. The following extract

taken from the Manchester Guardian illustrates this point quite clearly.—

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM ON THE STATE OF THE NATION

Population of the United States reported as	124,000,000
Deduct those eligible for old-age pensions under the Townsend Bill	30,000,000
	94,000,000
Deduct persons working for Federal, State, City and other Governments	20,000,000
	74,000,000
Deduct those ineligible to work under Child Labor Laws	60,000,000
	14,000,000
Deduct number of unemployed in nation	13,999,998

No. remaining to produce nation's good

Just You and Me—and I'm Getting Tired.

This is, of course, an extreme example and we think sufficiently highly of the average run of college student as to be of the opinion that only about half the engineers and co-eds would be led to believe that there are really only two people producing the national income of the United States. But sometimes even intelligent people are deceived by misinterpretation of figures. For instance, a well-known American politician once claimed that he could prove that the tariffs of the United States were actually lower than those of other countries. And how did he do this? Forsooth, he found that the duties paid by goods entering the country were lower than those elsewhere. Which sounds fairly logical until one is reminded of the vast categories of goods which are completely kept out of the country by prohibitive tariffs.

The ordinary male student is, therefore, deceived by figures. This statement is true of all students in the University with the exception of those who take accounting and statistics. A student in the commerce department of our University once confidently said to us, "I can detect the phoney figure every time." Figuratively speaking, this may be true, but we strongly suspect that he had other than written figures in mind.

Rugby Postscript

As the 1935 rugby season draws to a close it might be of profit to review the unsatisfactory play-off system in the Intercollegiate Union which has been the source of so much criticism and caustic comment during the past season. Most of this criticism has, of course, come from Varsity, and rightly so. We do not wish to detract from the achievement of the Queen's senior team. After all, it won its title under the present rules and it certainly cannot be blamed for adhering to the rules which were adopted two years ago. But we do believe that the play-off rules, as they now stand, are extremely unfair.

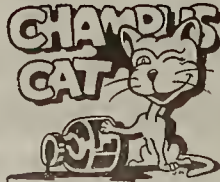
Varsity did not lose a single game in its Intercollegiate schedule this year and, according to the law of averages, was plainly the better team. Queen's on the other hand, lost two games and yet was able to emerge, because of one lone game, with the Intercollegiate title. It is a commonly accepted fact that a team's merits can not be judged by a single performance, yet the play-off idea fosters this illusion, and for no other reason than to enhance the gate receipts of the Union.

For two years Queen's has profited under the new system. Naturally, then, it is in favour of this plan. But, in the spirit of fair play, we believe it would be advisable for Queen's to support Varsity in its stand against the one-game encounter for the title. A team whose claim to the title is constantly under criticism loses much of its glory. It would be much better to establish superiority during the regular schedule of games than in an extra play-off game promoted solely in the hope of increasing gate receipts. Queen's is clearly entitled to championship honours, both this year and last, since they played according to rules laid down by the Intercollegiate Union, but we suggest that they could aid in changing those rules in the future in the interests of greater fairness.

—Queen's Journal.

Mathematicians at West Virginia figured that, in 35 years of constant service, "Old Faithful", the campus clock, has chimed more than 2,299,500 times. In early days the janitor climbed the clock tower at regular intervals to sound the passing bell for classes.

A Daily Illini columnist suggests that the Sing Sing football team schedule a game with the Army eleven. Just to prove that the pen is or is not mightier than the sword, he says.



A new acquaintance with a name as unpronounceable as Jelzabot's, drops in this morning with a few verses to illustrate the theme:

Manipulatio ntailorous of fabricated fibre

If wrought betimes deliver nine sutures to one subscriber.

To you and to us—a stitch in time saves nine. So here's the verse, individually tailored with twenty-three personal measurements.

Tip top, what?

C—C

Delegate Riddell's gone off to Geneva Among the world powers to play Little Eva.

Up spoke this wild prophet of peace everlasting,

Said, "Let us get rid of our endless bombasting."

"Let's place an embargo of liquid sebaceous

On Mrs. Benito's companion pugna-cious."

"Good as done," cried the nations.

"Thou speakest veracious

To rescue His Majesty Highly Salacious."

"What's this?" cried Lapointe, who

was King for a day,

"Canada acting intelligent, eh?"

It cannot, it must not be read into history

That our country should touch on a subject so blistery;

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Friday Afternoon Recital

Florence Richardson and Kathleen Irwin (pianist) will be the artists at today's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room when the following program will be given:

I.—Sonata for Violin and Piano, Delius, slow, andante scherzando, lento.
II.—Sonata for Viola and Piano, Bax, molto moderato, allegro energico, molto lento.

Eaton Auditorium

The second concert in the Music Masters' Series was a two piano recital played last night in Eaton Auditorium by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. The program proved to be first interesting and substantial than a first glance at a program of Schumann, Chopin and Debussy would lead one to expect. While the literature of two-piano music is certainly scarce, it contains work of a more lasting worth than that which we are accustomed to hear.

The highlight of the evening seemed to this reviewer to be the very vital and capable handling of the Debussy "Fetes". Here the responsibility was equally shared but elsewhere there seemed a tendency for Mr. Lhevinne to follow his wife. For this and other reasons the playing was on the whole inclined to be flat and not very stimulating.

The solo numbers were not the poetical and imaginative work associated with Chopin but the Etudes were handled with dexterity and taste.

F.B.S.

Victoria Dramatic Society

We can congratulate the Victoria Dramatic Society for their recognition of the fact that Hart House was designed as an experimental theatre. "The Lower Depths" by Maxim Gorki, although not too unworthy a production, failed to elicit any co-operation from the audience. The experiment might have been more successful had they left the Lawrence translation unchanged, or chosen one that did not need censorship. The net result tended to burlesque—Gorki philosophy in Noel Coward dialogue.

The play is an exposition of the Russian dramatist's doctrine that man must have ideals to survive, and it demonstrates this through the character of Luka (ably played by J. B. McDiarmid), the voice of idealism crying

(Continued on Page 4)

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VICTORIA VICTORIOUS IN BOXLA SEMI-FINAL OVER PHARMACY TEAM

The Victoria College lacrosse team defeated Pharmacy 9-4 in Hart House yesterday afternoon in the first of a semi-final two-game series for the right to meet O.C.E. in the finals.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A flat, Harwood

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Come, let us worship",
Palestrina

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Antiem, "When I survey the wondrous Cross", Mozart

EMMANUEL, JUN. MEDS DEFEAT KNOX, SCHOOL IN VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Interfaculty volleyball at Hart House yesterday afternoon saw Emmanuel College whip Knox by 15 to 3 scores in both games, and Junior Meds defeated the School Juniors by 15 to 4, 16 to 14 margins. Each of the winning teams have now completed their schedule with an undefeated record.

The Italo-Ethiopian affair reverberates all over the world. Coloured and other peoples under imperialist domination are heard to mutter from China to America.

Trinity College Chapel

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Second Sunday in Advent.

3 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and

Sermon by

The Honourable and Reverend

H. J. Cody, D.D., LL.D.

President of the University of Toronto

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crookover

We'd like to correct a statement which was smeared all over the sports page of yesterday issue of *The Varsity*. Cressy McCatty is not "barred" from competing in tomorrow's waterpolo game at McGill. Cressy stepped from an honour to a pass course and there is a ruling at Trinity College which says that that constitutes the loss of a year. Due to this ruling Cressy is ineligible for intercollegiate athletics.

While on the subject of waterpolo we remember an amusing story. It seems that at the beginning of the training grind the coach appointed for the waterpolo squad declined the honour, claiming lack of time compelled him to refuse the post. Forthwith two other gentlemen were handed the job and they accepted. However, since somebody had neglected to inform the first gentleman that his services would not be required after all, he changed his mind and returned to the fold to accept his post. This sort of muddled matters, what with three different coaches trotting around on three different nights. However, we understand that everything has been straightened out satisfactorily.

Contrary to press reports this lad Dinnick who is to fight at the Gardens' amateur boxing show tonight is not a Varsity boxer. Dinnick was around Hart House two years ago as a 175-lb. boxer and now is a member of the Primrose A.C., under whose colours he now fights.

Sometime last week, during the course of a little talk with Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon we asked Steve why Varsity didn't send more boxers to fight in the city's amateur boxing shows. We argued that the Blue fighters would gain valuable experience by taking part in these exhibitions, experience which would be of great use during the intercollegiate B. W. and F. matches. Steve countered with the statement that the club promoters usually overmatched the Blues and expected them to take a lacing for the edification of the crowd. This gave us an idea. We asked why Varsity didn't stage a show or two of its own, either up at the Arena or down at the Gardens. This would enable Varsity to pick its opposition and at the same time guarantee the Blue boxers that they would not be overmatched. Such bouts as a return match between Lenny Stein and Charles Pocius or Braddock and Burke would be sure to draw. Milson and Smith could be used to provide entertainment in two more bouts. As a matter of fact nine good first-rate bouts could be lined up. It now seems that this suggestion has been looked into. Of course nothing is definite as yet but the thing may come about. In the meantime we'd like to say that should the show be put on the students will be expected to get behind it wholeheartedly.

Blue basketball fans will be given their first opportunity of seeing their pets in action today when Stevens' Seniors engage McCutcheon's Seconds at 9 o'clock. The game will be played after the St. Hilda's-Victoria affair which will get under way at 8 sharp. Steve will have Connelly, Gold, Marks, C. Sullivan, Matthews, Krakauer, Newman, McGregor, Dempster, Himel and Fletcher. Since Garrett, Whitwell and Stroud haven't the time to turn out they will be lost to the team. Bedford and Powers may be moved up to the senior squad. Mac will send out Hogg, McLaughlin, Barron, Peters, Green, Cooper, Daugherty, Denne, Kinsey, Harlock, Marling and McGivern. The game should serve as a prep for the official opening next Tuesday. The Blue eagles will start the first half of the annual U.S. tour at Buffalo next Thursday when they play the Canicus squad. On Friday they engage Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y., and the following day they meet Niagara University at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Tonight Ace Bailey's squad will again be looking for that elusive first victory. This time it will be at Port Colborne. The Sailors are always hard to beat on their home ice and tonight will probably be no exception.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

There will be three basketball games tonight in the Hart House gym, and two of these should be particularly interesting to the girls. The major one is the second final game between Vic Seniors and St. Hilda's Seniors, to decide the interfaculty basketball championship. The Saints have a small lead of two points, but it's anyone's game.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, December 8th

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and the betting is even. The Saints have held the championship for the last two years, but the Vic girls are out to add yet another interfaculty title to the long list the Scarlet and Gold college has piled up this year.

This game will begin at eight o'clock but previous to it, there will be a grudge game between the U.C. Freshies and U.C. Seniors, which will start at seven o'clock. There has been a great deal of controversy in U.C. basketball circles all fall, between the freshies and the seniors, as to which has the better team, and this question will be settled once and for all tonight.

There will be a small charge of twenty-five cents for these games, and they should be worth it. Those who wish to stay and see the men's game between the Varsity seniors and the intermediates, may do so without further charge.

Sport Notices

ENGLISH RUGBY—
Turn in gear today 4.30-5.30 at Hart House.

SKI CLUB—
A special short meeting will be held in the Debates Room on Friday 6th at 5 o'clock. All those wishing to join must pay their fee today.

JR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—
There is a game with Jr. Trinity at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Jr. Victoria game will be replayed Monday at 4 o'clock. Everybody out.

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of Princeton Theological Seminary,
well known authority on Islam

3 p.m., PUBLIC SERVICE—Dr. ZWEMER

7 p.m., REV. DR. INKSTER

All students cordially invited.

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11 a.m., Dr. Robert Laird.

4.45 p.m., Fellowship Tea for Young People.

6.30 p.m., Organ Recital for Young People.

7.00 p.m., Special Young People's Service.

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Special series of lectures by

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Monday, Dec. 9, "The Truth about the Bible, Part I"

Tuesday, Dec. 10, "The Truth about the Bible, Part II"

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Questions answered. Free lending library.

Dr. Kuhn will also broadcast from CRCT at 1.45 p.m. on Sunday

ALPHA PHI SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

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December 7th, 9-12

Horace Lapp's Orchestra

\$1.00 and tax (single)

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By "Virginia Dare"

Practical and smart is this two-piece kidskin pyjama, as illustrated, with deep yoke of fine laces and lace collar with contrasting binding. White, Green, Blue and Tealrose.

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5 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VIC ELECTIONS

On Dec. 13th there will be elections of class executives for the spring term. Nominations must be handed in by 5 p.m. on Tues. Dec. 10 to the Chief Returning Officer or any other member of the V.C.U. executive. Elections will be in the first three years only. Nomination forms may be obtained in the college office or book bureau.

M. & P. SOCIETY END-OF-TERM DANCE

Tickets may now be obtained from the executive for the informal dance at the Women's Union on Thursday, Dec. 12th.

DR. ZWEMER

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Princeton will give an address on "The Moslem World" in Knox College Chapel tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

S.C.M. WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

A program of addresses on the Summer Mission Experiences of six Wycliffe students will be given in Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Friday, December 6th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Luncheon meeting. W. J. Stewart, C.B.E. formerly Mayor of Toronto, will speak North Common Room, Hart House, Monday, Dec. 9, at one o'clock.

PHYSICS LECTURE

What the Spectroscope Contributes to Science. Tenth Lecture. Title: Spectroscopy in Science and Industry. Lecturer: Professor H. J. C. Ireton. Friday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory, Department of Physics.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Members will please note that next Monday's meeting has been cancelled. Please watch this column next week for further announcement.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Annual Christmas musicale, Royal York Concert Hall, Sunday, December 15th at 9 p.m. Invitation cards available at S.C.M. and S.A.C. offices in Hart House.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra tonight, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

in the wilderness of a flop-house.

Perhaps the only characterization that was thoroughly Russian throughout was that of G. B. Johnston as Buhnov. While some of the rest gave the impression of American stars, Buhnov stood out as one of the scuffling unfortunates Gorki knew so well.

Also worthy of mention are Oliver J. Joyce, in the difficult role of the Tartar, and Brian Barclay, a lock-smith. Amongst the women in the cast, we cite Iris Matthews as showing promise and Alice Paltry for good work in a small part.

I.J.G.

YIDDISH DRAMA FESTIVAL AT ALHAMBRA THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

on technique, voice, pantomime, and the history of the theatre, and also, by dividing its members into classes, provides everyone with a chance to act in the productions which are given at its meetings.

The group at present is working with plays ranging in scope from pre-Shakespearean to modern times, and is constantly on the lookout for new plays. It is interested in the presentation of Jewish plays, and its greatest handicap is that translations now available in the city are either badly done, or are of poor plays. There are many openings in the movement for people interested in writing or translating plays. Mr. State issues an invitation to all Jewish students of the University to attend their meetings, and believes that a definite contribution can be made to the development of Anglo-Jewish culture to an extent in Canada such as exists in the U.S.A. today.

FRATELLANZA

All members of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto are urged to attend the meeting on Sunday in the Music Room, Hart House. Specific plans have been drawn up for the second term activities of interest to all first year members, and a full turnout is required.

U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

All biography cards must be handed in at Freeland's, or Room 82, U.C., by Saturday, Dec. 7.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Tonight will be the last chance to shoot the Mitchell Cup match. Any beginners wishing to join may do so at Hart House Range tonight only 4-6 p.m.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

Mr. Otis regrets but the executive meeting called for Sunday will have to be cancelled.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will meet on Tuesday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood. The club will discuss "The English and History course."

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"

There will be a rehearsal of "Waiting for Lefty" in the Women's Union from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. There are still a few male parts open. Come out and try for one.

"TOLANTHE"

All members of cast consult notice board regarding practice tomorrow.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artists at the musicale next Sunday will be Laura Freebairn, violinist, and Erma Brownscombe, soprano.

GALT C.I. ALUMNI

Don't forget the party tomorrow night at the Aldersyde, Bloor and Spadina. Dancing and eats. Meet your friends and make new ones.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Trinity College Library Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed." Toronto upholding the motion.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

It wouldn't be authorized by the Constabulary.

Tactfulness saves from such sly casuistry."

Once again our French co-freres have rescued the nation

From ratiocination's extreme perturbation.

Saved is our country from sanctions imprudent;

Thank heaven and pray, every Varsity student!"

—Gnothi Seauton.

C-C

We could use a good international news commentator on our staff, Gnothi, so by all means let us have your further views on the present state of chaos. One "Diggingup" checks in to report a shocking new custom of public obscuration in the Halls of U.C., which we promise to pass along to our special investigators. We might even look into this case ourselves.

—The Yorker.

If This Is What You Want For Christmas . . .

Just Show This Ad. to Dad!



THE REMINGTON PORTABLE No. 2

A value so outstanding that EATON'S has obtained the exclusive agency for it in Canada! It has many features of the full sized standard machine, yet actually fits into a case about 4" x 12", and weighs, complete with case, only 11 lbs. 11 oz. It boasts:

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Of course He would appreciate This Gift for Xmas



THE OFFICIAL VARSITY BLAZER

\$10.00

This is the only official blazer approved by the S.A.C. Orders authorizing the purchase of a blazer may be secured at the office of the S.A.C., Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

Sold only by—

THE

HAROLD A. WILSON
COMPANY LIMITED
299 Yonge Street, Toronto

CO-EDS CAN'T DEBATE WELL ON POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

inent part in our politics. Our own government and that of Britain serve as illustrations," he said.

The women of the University are incensed at the charge of inability to discuss political questions. "If we were given half a chance, we could handle political debates and the like, but the men usually look after any undertaking of that kind," said one indignant co-ed.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

8.00 p.m.—Addresses on the Summer Mission Experiences of six Wycliffe students. Wycliffe Convocation Hall. All welcome.

Malvern Ex-pupils Association dance, Concert Hall, Royal York. Information from A. W. Blakely, Gr. 2854.

8 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in Trinity College library. Queen's vs Toronto on the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed."

9 p.m.—University Men's Residence dance, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

DECEMBER 6 and 7

Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" in Hart House Theatre. Tickets at Victoria College or Hart House Box Office.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

8.30 p.m.—G.C.I. Alumni party at the Aldersyde.

2-4 p.m.—Rehearsal for "Waiting for Lefty" in Women's Union.

4.00 p.m.—Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Princeton, Knox College Chapel, address on "The Moslem World".

9-12—Alpha Phi subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Horace Lapp's orchestra.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

5 p.m.—A chance to hear an outstanding speaker. Dr. Zwemer of Princeton is speaking at T.I.C.C.U. open tea at 111 Avenue Road. You are heartily welcome.

5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union holds its last fall open meeting and tea at 111 Avenue Road. Special speaker. Everybody welcome.

2.30—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto will hold important meeting in Hart House to discuss further problems presented at the last assembly. Your attendance is requested.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon meeting. W. J. Stewart, formerly Mayor of Toronto, will speak. North Common Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Mr. V. E. Henderson will speak on the Flora and Fauna of the Mountain of the Moon (Rowen-zori).

PROFESSOR WALLACE OPPOSES CENSORSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

unless the author allowed the interpolation of obscene passages in the text; however, Professor Wallace continued, these statements were all hearsay, and are not to be regarded as absolute fact.

"When the thing gets into the gangster class, it is time for the police to step in," Professor Wallace declared. He was of the opinion that such offenders against public morality should be tried and convicted in the ordinary way, but in general to avoid an official censorship was more advisable than the adoption of strict governmental supervision.

"This does not apply to us at all," was the statement of Dr. George Locke, Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Libraries. "What these people are trying to get at are the 2 and 3 cent a day commercial libraries," he continued.

Classified Advertisements

FOUND

In Room 5, University College on Monday, Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement at Students' Council office, Hart House.

TO RENT

Attractive bed-sitting rooms suitable for two; also large front room with north light suitable for studio. Tea room in building. 71 Bloor St. E., Mt. 2787.

WANTED

A business manager on a commission basis to supervise the renting of the Victoria Skating Rink and Gymnasium. Applicants get in contact with Mac Pratt, Gate House, Ki. 0317.

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Lowest instruction rates in Canada.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1935

No. 52

WOMEN DEBATERS UPHOLD PRESENT GOVERNING SYSTEM

Success Follows Hard Training In Career of Famous Comedienne

Loves Little Theatres, but Can
Play to Large Halls with
Equal Intimacy

PLANS TOUR OF ORIENT

Charles, Lucien not Relatives
—Boyer is Merely Popular
French Stage Name

By Dorothy Chambers

"But I am not a seenger; I am comedienne," the vision in blue velvet kept repeating. Miss Lucienne Boyer was giving us the brief moments of the *entre-acte* and assuring us that we were being bamboozled if we believed she could sing. "I haf leetle voice—very verrry leetle," and she carefully formed thumb and forefinger in a small zero to show just how verrry leetle she meant.

Having only three odd French words to hand we were afraid any attempt at contradiction would twist itself into an insult, so held our peace but were not convinced. The *we* is neither royal nor editorial plural; a venerable reporter from the Tely supported me—figuratively speaking.

In spite of linguistic difficulties the odd fact was culled. The lady had the usual strenuous training that a foreign artiste must undergo—three years bal- (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris: Britain and France made a last offer to Italy in an effort to end the Italian-Ethiopian struggle. The ultimatum plans huge land concessions in Ethiopia to II Duce.

Washington: Secretary of War G. H. Dern yesterday recommended the construction of 3000 new war planes for the U.S. army.

Prince Albert, Sask.: R.C.M.P. officers battled with a maniac in the cabin of an aeroplane over here today. After a brief struggle the insane man was subdued.

Montreal: Provincial police shot and killed Ted Montina, believed to be a United States underworld character, in a raid following the armed hold-up of a Hull bank. (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. WOMEN TO HOLD XMAS PARTY TONIGHT AT WOMEN'S UNION

There will be a gay Yuletide spirit prevailing in the Women's Union on Monday, Dec. 9 when a Christmas party is to be given by Miss M. B. Ferguson, B.A., Dean of Women. All the women of University College are invited and also those professors who have small children.

The party will begin at 7.30 p.m. with a medieval Christmas play under the direction of Lucy Jane Grabbell. This will be presented in scenes to give a tableau effect, and Christmas carols will be sung between scenes. Anne Fromer, Margaret McKay, Enor Kennedy and Mrs. English will fill the leading roles.

After the singing of some Christmas carols the guests are invited to dinner at which Sir Wm. Mulock, President and Mrs. Cady, Professor and Mrs. Wallace, and Sir Robert and Lady Falconer will be present.

URGES PHYSICIST TO AID PHYSICIAN

Dr. R. C. Dearle Describes
Measuring Devices Used
in Medicine

DR. BURTON MOVES THANKS

Speaking on "Physical Science in the practise of Medicine" last Saturday in Convocation Hall, Dr. Raymond C. Dearle urged greater co-operation between physicist and physician. He told the members of the Royal Canadian Institute of recent advances in physics in relation to medicine.

Various devices for measuring fatigue, recording the impulses of the heart, and eliminating human error from medical tests were described. Professor Dearle outlined the evolution of the stethoscope.

Dr. Dearle foresaw the day when the doctor will come to the physicist with problems for solution. Often the discoveries of physics are foreshadowed by phenomena observed by the medical men.

Dr. E. F. Burton, in moving a vote of thanks, regretted that many brilliant medical practitioners were prevented by the necessity of earning a living, from carrying on physical research.

TRINITY DEBATERS OPPOSE LIQUOR ADS

They Would Increase Consumption
as with Cigarettes, is
Burrows' Opinion

DRINKING NOT SIN, CLAIM

"Resolved that in the opinion of this House the disallowance of the publication of liquor advertisements ought to continue," was the subject of a debate held by the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening.

R. G. Burrows, the leader of the affirmative, drew an illustration between liquor advertisements and cigarette advertisements. In the last 30 years he said there had been an increase of 2,392 per cent in the production of cigarettes. This, he claimed, was a direct result of advertising.

With increased advertising children would throw cocktail parties instead of children's parties. He also pointed out that industry would suffer through its employees and that men's capacity would increase until they would become super-saturated.

W. H. Broughall, the leader of the negative, showed that prohibition in the past had been foolish and he pointed (Continued on Page 4)

TWEEDSMUIR Appreciates Reception

The Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, has written to President Cady expressing the greatest of gratification over the reception accorded him at the University some weeks ago. Their Excellencies have sent to the President, as a memento of their visit, large autographed photographs of themselves, which the President proposes to frame and hang on the wall of his office.

LOW FARES For Vacationists

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before Monday, December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued to the students at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain these certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

FOLK DANCE GAINS POPULARITY HERE

Student Body Unanimous in
its Decision as to This
New Dance

DISLIKE TITLE OF FREAKS

The fear that the student body is lapsing into mid-Victorian folk dance rhythm seems to be quite unfounded and the courageous campus contortionists are up in arms at being called "freaks".

A survey of student opinion shows that dancing "cheek to cheek", tangling and the rumba are still the order of the day. The fascination of the folk dance is fabulous.

Miss Doris Urch, II U.C., said, "It brings out the finer things in man. Everyone should know how to folk dance. It adds variety to our ordinary rhythm—no, I don't like dancing cheek to cheek".

Miss Eileen Gow, III U.C., said shortly, "If it is a choice between dancing cheek to cheek and folk-dancing, I'll take the latter. How can you compare the grace of movement of the (Continued on Page 4)

A Speech in Time is Factor Prime (Aw Nuts! I Can't Think up a Rhyme)

Shades of Agnes MacPhail, Lady Astor and Aspasial (This is not a request to pull them down, but a simple exclamation.)

As the old saying goes, the Battle of the Sexes has been won by a neck! Woman has proved that she can discuss politics intelligently, that woman's place is in the Senate, that our fair Dominion is not over-governed, that a speech in time saves nine or what have you. Anyway she proved it.

Madam Speaker, Sir
What we really want to tell you is that the Queen's-Varsity debate on Friday evening in the Trinity Library was swell and there were lots of funny speeches about mares or mayors, we couldn't make out which, and all the girls spoke real well and looked awful nice too.

Madam Speaker, Sir
The gathering was embellished by the presence of the Rt. Hon. Sidney Herment, noted orator and connoisseur of feminine pulchritude. Mr. Herment contributed a few piercing observations from the floor. He remarked upon the "quaint customs" of the Women's Inter-faculty Debating Union with regard to rules of order. No doubt Mr. Herment attended the debate for the pur-

MONTREAL WATER MUCH TOO ROUGH FOR BLUE SQUAD

Olympic Swimmer Helps to
Down McCattyless Varsity
Polioists at 9-3

MCGILL BETTER AT NET

Hard, Fast-Swum Battle Yields
but One Penalty as Capacity Crowd Watches

A strong and effective fourth quarter offensive which netted four goals, Saturday gave the McGill Redmen a commanding lead in their home and home intercollegiate water polo series with the University of Toronto when the Blue team was defeated 9-3 at the K.C. pool in Montreal.

For three periods the Toronto swimmers held the fleet McGill swimmers on relatively even terms, but in that quarter rush the Montrealers swam the Blues into complete submission. The Red team, which has for the past three years worn the crown of the inter-collegiate champions, Saturday fielded almost the same team with which they (Continued on Page 3)

TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS ANNUAL PLAY

"Jonah and the Whale" Drama
Staged in Hart House
Theatre Tonight

Tonight, in the Hart House Theatre, the Trinity College Dramatic Society will present its annual play, *Jonah and the Whale* was written by James Bridle as an "entertaining morality" and proved a startling success on the London stage. Now produced for the first time in Canada, tonight's opening proves to be a great success. The able and dynamic direction of Dixon Wagner, an old favourite of all Toronto theatregoers, and the brilliant acting of the entire cast has led those present at rehearsals to believe that this play (Continued on Page 4)

QUEEN'S AND TORONTO HOME TEAMS FAIL TO PROVE OVER-LEGISLATION

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Hall Porter's desk. These tickets are available only to undergraduate members of Hart House.

People Free to Express Selves
Under Existing Democracy,
Winners Claim

LAWS BADLY DISTRIBUTED

"While Upper Class Wants Less
Interference, Lower Class
Wants More Protection"

Canada's present system of government was vindicated by the visiting debaters in both cases in the Women's Intercollegiate Debates between Toronto and Queen's, held Friday evening. Kay Morrison and Doris McGuire from Queen's successfully opposed the motion "That in the opinion of this House Canada is over-governed", against the Toronto home team of Roxalyn Read and Jessie Johnson, while Ann Fergusson and Winnifred Fletcher debating for Toronto at Queen's were likewise successful in defeating the same motion. Dorothy Stuart and Eileen Gordon upheld the motion for Queen's in their own university.

Speaking for Varsity in the Toronto debate, which took place in Trinity College Library, Roxalyn Read declared that Canada is over-governed (Continued on Page 3)

SAINTS TRIM VIC IN TITLE TUSSELE

St. George St. Basketeers Turn
on Steam in Second Half
to Triumph 13-8

TEAMS NEARLY EVEN

Saint Hilda's are again inter-faculty basketball champions after defeating Vic Seniors by 13-8 in the final game on Friday night at Hart House gym. Vic started out well, but the Saints soon began to pull together and held a slight edge on their opponents all through the game though the score was close enough for Vic to have drawn ahead if they had been able to put on a scoring bout. The first part of the game was marked by fumbles and fouls on both sides, but when the (Continued on Page 4)

BEAVERS DOWNED BY STOCKYARDS

Packtown Pucksters Show
Just Enough Superiority
to Win at 4-2

Varsity Beavers were defeated 4-2 at Varsity Arena Saturday afternoon by the warlike Stockyard Packers in a clean, fast T.H.L. fixture.

The Beavers scored the first goal and held the lead until the overtime. When it was a matter of seconds until the end of the game, with Varsity leading 2-1 the Packers came down on a last desperate rush and beat Owens, just in the nick of time. In the overtime both teams turned on the pressure and although there was little to choose between the power plays of both, the win was chalked up to the Packers by a margin of two goals.

Owens performed well for the Beavers. He seems to be on the alert at every moment and is fearless in sprawling in front of an opposing player. (Continued on Page 3)

MCGUIRE PRESIDENT OF MEN'S PRESS CLUB; SUCCEEDS C. R. ELLIS

The first meeting of the Men's Press Club was held in the Debates Room of Hart House on Friday, C. R. Ellis, last year's president, was in the chair. The following officers were elected to direct the activities of the club for the coming year:
Honorary President—E. A. MacDonald, B.A.
Past-President—C. R. Ellis.
President—B. J. McGuire, B.A.
Vice-President—J. R. White.
Secretary—H. E. Freeman.
Treasurer—J. L. Tiller.
Arrangements were completed for a joint meeting with the Women's Press (Continued on Page 4)

BLUE HOCKEYISTS EASILY CRUSHED

Fail to Make Headway While
Seasoned Sailors Score
and Check at Will

CHARLES' ABSENCE FELT

The University of Toronto Senior O.H.A. squad went down to a 7-0 defeat before a baiting Port Colborne sextet played at Port Colborne Arena last Friday night. Although the Blue and White representatives tried all the way the Sailors proved themselves real hockeyists by turning aside the Varsity threats easily.

Crippled by the absence of Charles of the Varsity rearguard, the Blue-dad puckchasers attempted to rally in the last period but the backchecking Sailors came back with counter rushes which netted them four goals in the final stanza, to give them their first victory in six starts.

The game saw Varsity checking very effectively in the first period, but Port Colborne had plenty of reserve strength to forge ahead by two counters on shots by Runions and Morrison, while the Blues trailed dismally, unable to come back.

The second frame netted another score for the Sailors as the period was (Continued on Page 3)

FIRST UKRAINIAN CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

A group of Ukrainian students met in the Law Building last Friday evening to consider the possibility of organizing a Ukrainian Club on the campus.

Since it was the first time such a gathering has met here, much of the evening was spent in preparing plans for the club's activities in the future. It was decided to form such a society with the purpose of uniting Ukrainian students who are interested in studying Ukrainian problems, aiding as a unit in the development of Canada and fostering her relations with the Ukraine.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1890

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1935

St. Michael's Mediaeval Institute

Lack of general information regarding the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, located at St. Michael's College, has indicated that a brief survey of that organization would serve to enlighten many people as to its function. This institute, which is the only one of its kind in America, enjoys a wide reputation in other universities, but relatively little is known of it on the campus of the University of Toronto.

The Mediaeval Institute, a department of St. Michael's College, was founded in 1929 as a centre of study in the culture and civilization of the Middle Ages. It is a graduate school and aims at fitting a small number of students annually to become experts on their own account in the field of Mediaeval Scholarship. The students enrolled are required to read works in Latin, French and German. It prepares scholars for the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy, which are conferred by the University of Toronto, and in its own name will grant a Diploma of Fellowship. Today, several of its graduates hold professorial chairs in prominent colleges and universities in Canada and the United States.

The Institute is now under the direction of Monsieur Gilson and Rev. Father Phelan, and has a staff composed of well trained specialists, all of whom have had the advantage of prolonged study under celebrated European experts. Monsieur Jacques Maritain, one of today's foremost French philosophers and a recognized world authority on the philosophy of St. Thomas, is a permanent member of it.

The Institute is carrying on a great work both in bringing celebrated scholars to this University and in sharing the work of scholars everywhere in their endeavours to understand the mediaeval mind and interpret it to the modern world. It is also carrying on much valuable work in the sphere of translating, editing and publishing hitherto little known mediaeval manuscripts. At first it dealt only with mediaeval philosophy but it has broadened its scope considerably this year, and intends eventually to embrace every phase of mediaeval life.

We Want No Intellectual Snobs

There are two outstanding types of snobbery to which man is susceptible—the snobbery of birth and the snobbery of intellect. Snobbery of birth is more evident in a small community and among the members of the older generation but the snobbery of intellect is universal, and is especially prevalent in industrial institutions. In a small, private college such as Princeton, or Oxford, considerations of birth are factors in determining the status of the student, but in a large and essentially democratic University—supported by the Government, the scions of "old families" start even with everyone else. Hard and fast matriculation rules govern entrance, and once a student gets in all his family can do for him is pay his bills.

But if we do not often encounter the social snob on the campus, we do come into contact with the intellectual snob. This unpleasant creature, possessing a modicum of intelligence, has let his education go to his head. He adopts an attitude of odious superiority towards the opinions and tastes of those

whom he deems his inferiors in the intellectual scale; he smiles loftily when one mentions Galsworthy, and dismisses all painters previous to Picasso with a "drug"; his conversation is proudly unintelligible, and consists mainly of quotations from T. S. Eliot, Stein, or Joyce, and any reference to the prophets of the people, Edgar Guest or Temple Bailey causes him to shut his eyes in pain and murmur wearily, "Oh gosh." He segregates himself with pride from the common herd of undergraduates, and, Narcissus-like, finds his pleasure in the rapt contemplation of the beauties of his own mind. He is without a doubt one of the most unattractive by-products of education.

Far be it from us to depreciate the intellect or the pursuit of knowledge; but when the gift of brains and the benefits of education produce in an otherwise normal human being this God-like sense of his own value as a literary and artistic arbiter, we think that it would have been better for him had he devoted all his time to playing rugby or "getting some fun out of life". The truly intellectual and educated man is he who has realized the truth of the dictum "The only thing we know is that we know nothing." Such a man is very careful in his expressions of praise and condemnation; he is ever mindful of the fact that the opinion of posterity is worth more than that of contemporary critics; and he never despises even the humblest mind in its preferences and dislikes. Above all, like Prince Prig in Andrew Lang's story, he has learnt that the best wish a clever man can make is "I wish to seem no cleverer than other people."

On Taking Notes

Next week some seven thousand two hundred and fifty-three students at this institution of higher learning will be tested on what they have or have not learned during the past three months. Professors will harangue the students with the usual advice about having a good sleep the night before in order to have a clear mind the next morning. Students will stay up half the night studying and will go to school bleary-eyed to push a pen-shod hand over a piece of paper which at the end of the allotted time will be filled with information of varying degrees of reliability. For most of the students the flesh will be willing but the mind will be very weak.

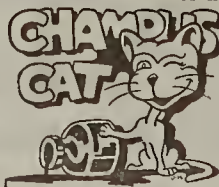
There are four main broad general types of note-takers within the confines of the University. The first type is represented by the student who assiduously and diligently—and foolishly—tries to take down everything the professor says. He regards the lecture hour as something-to-be-made-the-most-of. He never once removes the pen from paper; never looks up; never tries to understand what the lecturer is saying. As a result he leaves out key words and he leaves the lecture with writer's cramp, a complete ignorance of what the lecture was about, and a misleading set of notes.

Then there is the type of student who goes into the lecture hall with the best of intentions. He sincerely and honestly resolves at the end of each lecture to attend more closely next time. But whether because of the sonorous tone of the lecturer, or the morning-after feeling, or—well—the dullness of the topic—he finds it very difficult to keep his mind on the subject. Thus, if one should ever peruse the resultant notes—no one, not even the student himself, ever does—one would find that the author has engaged in sporadic bursts of writing interspersed with sudden lapses. When the pricking of conscience is sufficient to awaken in the specimen a sense of duty sufficiently strong to cause him to write, he writes. But when this is not so he speedily drifts into a soporific lethargy. Perhaps it is just as well that the notes are never read.

The third general type of college note-taker is that personified in the student who deliberately and consciously—or so it seems—counts every tenth word and writes it down. He cares not whether what he writes is important or not. In between his jots of writing he looks about him with disdain at types numbers one and two. He tries to ape type number four but his labours result merely in a meaningless jumble of incoherent phrases.

Finally, there is the man who listens intently to what is being said, and listens intently throughout the whole hour. He knows when the lecturer is saying something important and writes down only what will be of permanent and examination value. His notes are in summary and tabulated form and contain the gist of what was said. When completed, his notes are readable, logical, and concise.

Yes, next week some seven thousand two hundred and fifty-three students at the University of Toronto will be examined for their knowledge. It will be a time when notes will be put to the acid test. The students will then find that they belong in one of the above four groups. In which group will you be?



THOUGHTS

while attempting to concentrate on Milton's prose in the solitude of the Bell Library.

Consider now how these our days are spent

Within the far-fung bounds of campus wide,

How we for many sins shouldst now repent

Yet ever on our carefree journey glide.

The youthful Milton having come of age

Did pen the world a glorious Christmas Hymn,

And passed the mark of twenty-three in rage

At self for having 'complished work so slim—

While we to Follies flock.

Our ponderous brains—for surely powers of mind

From present youth are not withheld entire,

Their talent's lend to what they please—find,

Their voices add to Iolanthe's choir.

While War God Mars from his chains is bursting free

And quiet Peace of dove-like wings is shorn,

We lightly jest "Shall woman yet be free

With Man to smoke, or must she fume forlorn?"—

And quaff another coke.

Our lesser lights we pardon if they quarrel

Of residential rights and hours of leave,

And argue if 'tis more or less immoral

By Right or Leftist technique to deceive,

Yet heavy is the crushing blow of shame

To find one brighter Hope producing work

Ill fitted for a thesis or for fame—

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
FRIDAY 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

The latest Saturday Afternoon concert was devoted to the symphonic works of Jan Sibelius. This program in celebration of the composer's seventieth birthday, amply showed his pre-eminence in contemporary symphonic music. There is a power of imagination, simple and clear, about Sibelius and an ability to express his thoughts with force and conviction that lift him at one fell swoop above both the traditionalists and experimentalists of today.

The concert opened with the Second Symphony, which with his Fifth, is as well known as any modern symphony. The *Allegro*, slightly disjointed in the playing, seemed disconnected with the rest of the work. The second movement, *andante ma rubato* showed splendidly the closely woven texture of Sibelius' music. Melancholy and lyric imagination are knit together to produce almost intolerable intensity. The third and fourth movements are in the same vein, only slightly relieved by the light *vivacissimo*. His austere and savage mentality make him incapable of a *scherzo*. The want of humour is compensated for by a Miltonic feeling for form. The symphony broadens out to a glorious finale (*allegro moderato*) where by ingenious and little noticed devices, the whole work drives to a triumphant conclusion.

The shorter numbers which followed were creditably performed. Tapiola, less impressive on second hearing, was followed by the Swan of Tuonela, a simple composition centering around

(Continued on Page 4)

A Word to the Wise!



30¢
EARLY LUNCHEON

—was sufficient, but some guys just aren't wise. The boys are coming to Murray's for the early Luncheon. If you can make it before 12.30 you can get a real break—a special that includes coffee for 30 cents—Good food, perfectly prepared. Something different every day.

Murray's early Luncheon special is on from 11.00 to 12.30. It's wise to come.

5 Restaurants in Toronto
8 in Montreal
Murray's
GOOD FOOD

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Are you planning your Christmas holidays with the folks at home?

Canadian National City Ticket Office, Northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, will be pleased to furnish you with full information relative to reduced fares, train service, and to issue your transportation, with Parlor or Sleeping Car tickets as may be desired.

Early application for reservation is suggested to ensure parlor car seat, or berth.

Reduced Fares in Effect, as follows:

To destinations in Canada—One way first class fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

To destinations in United States—Particulars will be given on request, as basis of fare vary according to destination.

GOING AND RETURN LIMITS:

Going:—Tickets on sale from Friday, November 29th, 1935, until Saturday, January 1st, 1936.

Return:—Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 31st, 1936.

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For General information call ADELAIDE 7011

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Price 75 cents

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Come in and see them.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that December 10th is the deadline. Do your part now.

Lunch to-morrow?



"Sorry Jean, but the heavy date is taking me to the Windsor Arms again. You haven't been there lately? Well, it's the top—So smart—and the prices just right. Try it and you'll get the habit."

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. T.

On Friday night St. Hilda's seniors assured themselves once more of the women's interfaculty basketball title, for at least another year, when they defeated Victoria seniors by a score of 13-8. This is the third successive year in which this championship has gone to the Saints. The Blue and Grey sextette seemed to have the edge on their opponents from the very beginning of the rally, although the Victorians didn't let their opponents get away with anything. The Scarlet and Gold squad were on the defensive right from the start, mainly because of the two-point lead which their rivals managed to garner in the first game.

In the opening part of the tussle both teams were nervous and over-anxious, but after a few minutes of play, they settled down and played some real basketball. The second half of the game was infinitely more exciting than the preceding one, as each squad fought desperately to out-point the other.

Kay Grubbe and Mary Dignam, on the winning defence line, were two of the most effective players guarding

their basket, while Marg Macdonald and Edie Ardagh, between them gathered all the points for their team. Betty Jenkinson and Hazel Brown put in some fine defence work for the Scarlet and Golds. Both these girls have been outstanding during the whole season; Maisie Cowan on the forward line has also been among the stellar cagers.

A grudge of nearly three months' standing was settled once and for all Friday night at Hart House when U.C. Seniors taught the Freshies a lesson in basketball by trimming them by a score of 36 to 18. The Freshies fought gamely every minute of the way, but were forced in the end to bow to their superior college mates. The game was amusing throughout and became practically a farce towards the end, especially when the Seniors were forced to play one man short. Then when every remaining member of the senior team was threatened with suspension from the game, on account of fouls, the crowd and even the players themselves, grew hilarious. The Red and White Freshies played very good basketball all through the game and the Seniors had to work pretty hard to pile up their 36 points. The Freshies have a fine team and with just a little more experience they should go a long way in the interfaculty league.

Sport Notices

ENGLISH RUGBY—

Last chance today to turn in your equipment. Hart House, 4.45-5.15.

JR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

The replay of the Jr. Vic game is at 4 o'clock today. Everybody out.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

All wishing to play turn out for practice on Monday at 3 p.m. in upper gym, Hart House.

TRACK MANAGER—

Applications for the position of manager of the University of Toronto track teams must be handed in to the Athletic office before 5 p.m., Monday, December 9.

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—

Practice in upper gym, Hart House, Monday, 1-2. Everybody out.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

Twelve challenges inside of fifteen years for the Canadian Rugby Supremacy finally brought home a championship for a gallant squad of gridders representing the west. Hamilton Tigers, Eastern Canadian champions, were thrown aside as the Winnipeg squad rocketed to Canadian rugby fame on the wings of an 18-12 victory and the Grey Cup found a new haven of rest in the golden west.

In the struggle of gridiron giants, a diminutive star in the person of Hanson proved to be the Hamilton stumbling block as he romped for long gains through the befuddled Bengal squad. Just another local boy (pro tem) making good, proving the Big Four series are not what they used to be, or are they. The West proved their superiority in no uncertain manner and smashed the big windline of the Hamilton Tigers thoroughly, right in Tiger Town, while many a good dollar changed hands.

The recent editorial appearing in the *Queen's Journal* which advocated abolishing the play-off system now in vogue in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union was not surprising, when we consider that star players are supposedly wending their way towards the Kingston college for intellectual enlightenment!! The Intercollegiate Rugby Union executive members would do well to investigate the conditions which entice these men—the Intercollegiate is not the Interprovincial.

Dinnick, former Varsity Intercollegiate light heavyweight boxing champion, is proving himself a real boxer with his lethal punching in local rings, and he appears to be headed for Canadian Olympic honours. "More power to your right, me lad, you'll need it."

The Double Blue colours of St. Michael's fluttered gaily over the weekend, when the fighting Irish gridiron squad came back in the second half of the Windsor Walkerville Interscholastic rugby tilt on Saturday at Varsity Stadium to gain a 14-1 victory. It was the second time in successive years that the Irish entered the finals and on Saturday St. Michael's hurled back the W.O.S.S.A. entry to gain the Interscholastic championship for the second time.

The Big Blue hockey classic takes place on Thursday night at Varsity Arena, marking the third time that the Yale Bulldogs and University of Toronto have crossed sticks for the Canadian winter pastime. This Yale sextet promise plenty of action for intercollegiate hockey fans as they hold the Quadrangle Intercollegiate championship, and are formidable opposition for any Canadian hockey team.

Down at the K.C. pool in Montreal a practically new University of Toronto water polo team trailed the powerful McGill Intercollegiate champions by six goals at the end of regulation time. The return game will be played Saturday night in the Hart House pool and the Blues are faced with a herculean task if they hope to wipe out this six goal margin.

JR. U.C. TOPS TRINITY IN VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Jr. U.C. defeated Trinity in an interfaculty volleyball match Friday afternoon in the upper gym at Hart House by taking two out of three games from the Trinity team.

The U.C. team had a big advantage over Trinity but did not play as well as they might have due to faulty teamwork.

Wyckoff and Dilworth were the best for Trinity and Lokash and Yankoo played well for U.C.

U.C.: Oleh, Holt, Spring, Lokash, Yankoo, Tepperman, Savlov, Soren and Rose.

Trinity: Hodgins, Sommerville, Wyckoff, Delaney, Dilworth, Nock, Greenfield, Hervie.

U. OF T. VS. PT. COLBORNE (Continued from Page 1)

closing. Forgie beat Shipman, after a sustained uphill battle by the Blues to maintain the pace set by the Port Colborne sextet. In the final session the game turned into a complete rout for the Varsity team as they left Shipman uncovered in their anxiousness to score while the Sailors slumped home four more goals, gaining the 7-0 verdict. There were no penalties served in the whole game.

Varsity (0): Goal, Shipman; defence, Brown, Jeffrey; centre, McClelland; wings, MacPherson, MacQuham; alternates, Valiquette, Ripley, Lennan and Driscoll.

Port Colborne (7): Goal, Cuthbert; defence, Horne, Hudson; centre, Arnett; wings, R. Morrison, Upper; alternates, Forgie, Runions, C. Morrison and Mayes.

At last we find the reason for college students' extreme fondness for dancing. A Syracuse criminology class has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than normally intelligent individuals. The report claims that "naroons" have highly developed rhythm senses, and good bodily, if not mental, balance.

QUEEN'S-VARSITY DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

not only in duplication of legislators, but also in the number of laws passed by them.

"There are 1200 laws passed each year, and while we like a law unto ourselves, it is going a little too far to have a law for each person," she said.

"Canada is not ideally governed," admitted Kay Morrison of Queen's in opposing the motion, "but the fault lies not in over-legislation but is a faulty distribution of legislation. While the capitalist class want less interference, the working class, which form the greatest part of Canada's population, want more protection. They realize that only through the government can they expect to get it, and then only by increased representation or more government. Canada would be over-governed with a dictator, but with our democratic system the people are free to express themselves."

"Although the oratory of the opposition is superb, their logic if not all wet is at least a trifle damp," exclaimed Jessie Johnson in supporting the government. "Is a government democratic that represents only 45 per cent of the total votes? Centralized government, people think, is connected with Fascism. France and England are the two most centralized governments, but they are the bulwarks against Fascism."

"Our arguments are called wet by the government. We admit they may dampen their spirits a little," declared Doris McGuire of Queen's. "In the United States, which is an ideal example of central government, the cost of government per head is 15 cents. In Canada the cost is 8 cents. Every municipality has its individual problems, culture and ideals. Yet the government would do away with municipalities and unite them under one head."

After cracksmen had robbed the zoo of \$1,053, John T. Millen, superintendent of the Detroit municipal zoo, announced that, hereafter, the safe would be placed, at night, in the lions' den. Then he issued an invitation to burglars to "come and get it."

—Indiana Daily Student.

TIE IN LACROSSE AROUSES DISPUTE

O.C.E. Won First Game from Junior School; Does Friday's 9-all Score Eliminate S.P.S.?

MANAGERS TO DECIDE

O.C.E. and Jr. School met Friday afternoon in the big gym at Hart House for a lacrosse game that would decide the group winners and send them on into the finals. Their game was the second meeting of the teams in a two-game series, goals to count on the round. Since the game ended in a 9-all tie it has not yet been decided whether or not Jr. S.P.S. have been eliminated, although O.C.E. were the victors in the previous meeting. The Athletic Office intends to call a council of all box lacrosse team managers to settle the dispute.

In the game Friday afternoon both teams seemed very evenly matched in ability and aggressiveness.

Brough of School with 5 goals and Harwood of O.C.E. with 4 goals, were the leading scorers, while Bobby Coulter and Joe Calderone of O.C.E. and Douglas, Ballagh and Russell of Jr. School played brilliantly.

O.C.E.: Corzi, Calderone, Harwood, Alison, Coulter, Greer, Lancaster and Codrane.

Jr. S.P.S.: Russell, Douglas, Ballagh, Rule, Brough, Breakey, Kirby and Wheaton.

Referee: Don Starr.

MCGILL-VARSITY POLO

(Continued from Page 1)

won their last title; the one addition to their ranks was none other than Munroe Bourne, former Canadian Olympic swimmer. And it was largely due to the effective work of this all-round athletic star, that the Montrealers were able to dominate the scene Saturday night.

Only one penalty was handed out in the game which attracted a capacity crowd. The Toronto team, which was without the services of the McCarty brothers, matched speed with the winners, but were ineffective around the nets. McGill, on the other hand, proved themselves particularly proficient in this capacity and capitalized on each opportunity which was presented.

Curly Stratton, playing centre for the revamped Blues, turned in a brilliant game, scoring all three of the goals for the Toronto team. Freeman of the Redmen, was the only man to better this mark, scoring five goals for the winners. Bourne collected two, while Shapiro and Ross secured the remaining counters.

L. M. Fisher played a very effective game for Toronto, while Twible was very good on the defence. Beatty's shooting was right on, while Bradshaw as utility man performed at his best.

BEAVERS VS STOCKYARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Creasy played his usual good game of back checking, while Driscoll and Sissons, stalwart defencesmen, handed out the body checks freely.

Zulauf was a standout for the Packers, and is one of the fastest skaters in the league. Walker, a heady player, combined with Zulauf on several powerful plays.

Beavers: Goal, Owens; defence, Sissons, Driscoll; forwards, Stavart, Creasy, Burchell; alternates, Boddington, Bigelow, Galaway, Wilson.

Packers: Goal, Hall; defence, Marshall, Stewart; forwards, Walker, Lackey, Blaver; alternates, Morrison, Housley, Phillips, Zulauf.

Note to the Junior Class: Far off in Winnipeg, at the University of Manitoba, the freshman class held a hop. The affair assumed such large proportions that five orchestras, five ballrooms and two hotels were required to accommodate the crowd. Dancers were permitted to wander from one room or hotel to another.

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Convocation Hall

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Tickets

25c.

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SECONDS TEAM BOWS TO SENIOR CAGERS

Exhibition Fixture Provides
Opportunity to Judge
Powers of Players

In a pre-season tilt played in the big gym at Hart House on Friday night, Warren Stevens' Seniors defeated Mac McCutcheon's Intermediates by a score of 37-14. Being an exhibition tilt the game was allowed to run on into the minutes of overtime and during this period the Seniors ran the score to well over fifty points.

With Warren Stevens an absentee Coach McCutcheon handled both squads and used the substitutes on both teams very frequently. As a result the few fans present were given an excellent opportunity of sizing up Varsity's eage prospects for the coming season.

On the Senior squad the veterans, namely Gold, Marks and Connely, stood head and shoulders above all the others. The latter two specially were netting points with pleasing regularity. Varsity Seniors: C. Sullivan, Connely, Marks, Gold and Himel; subs, Mathews, McGregor, Krakauer, and S. Sullivan.

Varsity Intermediates: Hogg, McLaughlin, Peters, Dougherty, Cooper; subs, Bedford, Powers, Green, Denne.

TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY presents "JONAH AND THE WHALE" Direction of DIXON WAGNER
HART HOUSE THEATRE, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 9 to 11

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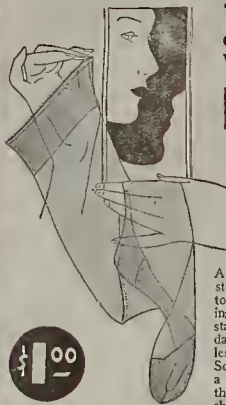
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WANTED

A business manager on a commission basis to supervise the renting of the Victoria Skating Rink and Gymnasium. Applicants get in contact with Mac Pratt, Gate House, K1. 0317.

LOST

Black, leather bound, loose-leaf notebook, 10" x 8", probably at 1 o'clock, Thursday, December 5th, in Room 52, Economics Bldg. Owner, Dorothy Davison, Social Science, Ra. 5871.

Newest Tuxedos, Dress Suits and Evening Wraps FOR RENT

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COMPLETE OUTFITS
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BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or of the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
Thursday, Dec. 12, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House opposes the creation of a joint common room." Shortt, P.M.; McCann, Leader of Opposition. Prorogation of Parliament. Members of the W.U.A. invited to attend.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Spoon shoot this week. The membership has been divided into four groups according to ability. There are eight cups to be shot for this week. This score counts for the year's aggregate.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB
The fourth round draw is as follows: Sheffer vs McConnell, Hayes vs Watson, Shankman vs Jennings, Rubinoff vs Hughton. Games to be completed by the 31st.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB
Luncheon. W. J. Stewart, C.B.E., formerly Mayor of Toronto, will speak. North Common Room, Hart House. Monday, Dec. 9 at one o'clock.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB
The English and History Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood. The meeting will take the form of a discussion of "The English and History course". Members of the faculty will be present.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
General rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Please make a special point of being present.

LUCIENNE BOYER
(Continued from Page 1)
let, then acrobatics, and finally a course in "declamation" before making her debut some ten years ago. She loves the little theatres of the Boulevards, especially the Athenée and the Mirabeau. "They are wonderful—I enjoy so much there playing!"

But her charm is felt equally in a boîte or an arena. Her songs are just as intimate and appealing to the second balcony as to the orchestrated plucocrat. She has already managed three cabarets in Paris "all grreat success" but Massey Hall is all right, too. We wondered if she were related to Lucien Boyer, poet-actor and proprietor of "The Ginger Moon" of Montmartre. She and her manager were greatly amused—it seems no interview on the continent is complete without that question. She is not, nor yet to Charles. Boyer is just a popular stage name in France.

Despite her enthusiastic reception at McGill, she still thinks we students are a serious lot. From replies to my brother-of-the-press's questions we also elicited that blue is still her favourite colour and the rose still her favourite flower. She also has a yen for "soupe à l'ionienne" and we seriously discussed the relative merits of Toronto's version of that French concoction.

The vivacious Parisienne is certainly an opportunist. Five years ago she collected a troupe and began with a tour of France. Why? "The talent was there" was her simple reply. She has since appeared in most European capitals except those of countries "prone to revolution". The actress is a business woman and takes few chances. Next year "si tout va bien" she plans to give China and Japan a good show.

And all does go well with Lucienne. "Je suis fêliche", she explained. She recognizes talent instinctively and to appear with her means success to her. She is perfectly confident of her luck, hence her song, "Take my roses, they will bring you happiness"; and do the lads scramble for them!

ST. HILDA'S VS. VIC

(Continued from Page 1)
teams settled down the fast passing and close checking made the game interesting and exciting to watch.

St. Hilda's: Marg MacDonald (10), E. Ardagh (3), I. Wallbridge, E. Wilson, C. Grubbe, J. Whiteide, M. Dignan, H. Burnham, K. Mayes.
Victoria: Marj Leslie (2), Louise Prior (1), Maissie Cowan (5), Erna Lang, Myrt. Robb, Ruth Leavens, B. Jenkinson, H. Brown, S. Brown.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr. Lon Lawson of the National Council of the Canadian League against War and Fascism will speak to the Social Science Club this afternoon (Monday, Dec. 9) at 4 p.m. in Room 52 of the Economics Building. Everybody welcome. Discussion.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Meeting Friday, 13th December at Heliconian Club, 8.15 p.m. Robert Finch, member of the French Society of Musicology, will speak. Program by Kathleen Irwin and Rita Savard.

TRINITY

Tonight the Trinity Dramatic Society presents "Jonah and the Whale" at Hart House Theatre. The cast includes Ruth Cockeram, Sid Johnson, Stewart Parker, Muriel Robertson and many others. The time is 8.15. There will also be performances tomorrow and Wednesday nights at the same times.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Mr. V. E. Henderson will give an illustrated lecture on the "Flora and Fauna of the Mountains of the Moon (Ruwenzori)" to the club tonight at 8 o'clock at Wymilwood. First and second year sciences especially welcome.

316 U.C. MEN

All interested in the Robinette Debates please sign the list which is at present posted in the Junior Common Room.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
FRIDAY 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

TRINITY DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
out the stupidity of trying to make people think that drinking was a sin. He quoted part of an essay by Chesterton saying that drinking places should be as respected as post offices and misconduct treated in one as in the other.

FOLK DANCE POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)
old dance with the foolishness of the modern hip-swing?

Courtney Benson, III Vic, said, "I'm the one who put the 'folk' in folk dancing. If the fad is creeping into corners that's where it belongs. The folks on you."

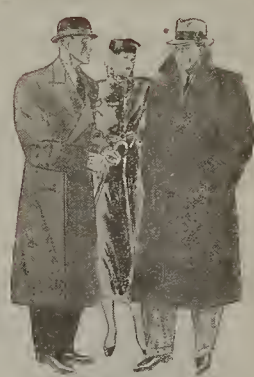
Stan Biggs, IV Trinity, said, "If it's a choice between folk dancing and tangoing, I'll take barn dancing. I believe, however, that the trend towards folk dancing, if there is such a trend, is merely a fad. Modern ballroom steps are here to stay."

Jack Taylor, I Law, "I like dancing cheek to cheek and am definitely against folk dancing. We should not tolerate such rowdiness as demonstrated by some students. Modesty, restraint and propriety should be the keynote of our social contacts."

Miss Miriam Large, III Vic, blushing blurted out: "Folk dancing is O.K. for variety and everyone should know a little about it—but just a little. It tends towards effeminacy on the part of males, and too much grace on the part of women."

TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
will be one of the best-liked and make the best entertainment of any production this year at Hart House. Miss Ruth Cockeram plays the leading role with Sid Johnson, but as the entire cast is made up of past stars in Trinity plays, especially those who took part in last year's production, *Berkeley Square*, we can scarcely say that any two of the players are better than their fellows. The show tonight starts at 8.15 and will be repeated at the same time tomorrow and Wednesday. There are still seats left.



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EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
An interview (inspired by what queer quirk?)

With Widow Spider black.

So even we are tempted from our task And "England's Reformation" falls to floor, In Learning's light we soon no longer bask But lured by slothful Sleep commence to snore. Then starting up we curse ourself again For answering not Life's challenge bold and strong, From out our soul we vow to wipe this stain And swear that now we'll pipe a different song— But first, we go to lunch.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
a solo part for the English horn. The familiar Finlandia, exhilarating as ever, led to the Finnish national anthem, concluding the program.

Sir Ernest MacMillan conducted graphically and with understanding.

Sunday Evening Concert

For the Sunday night concert at Hart House last night, the Hart House String Quartet chose two pieces of chamber music; the one, "Moods", Opus 24 by the modern H. Waldo Warner, the other Schubert's well-known "Death and the Maiden". Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" was also played as an encore.

"Moods" was played with the variety of feeling necessary to interpret the work; from the staccato notes of the hysterical to the grandeur of the devotional mood it was rendered with understanding and the customary faultless technique of the Quartet.

The rendering of the poignantly dramatic theme of "Death and the Maiden" reaches even greater heights as the contrast between life and death was interpreted with a grandeur worthy of the subject. It would be a presumption to attempt a criticism of the masterful rendering of the Quartet; one can only say it was superb.

M.E.T.

PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
Club on Wednesday, December 11th, at which it is expected that Mr. H. Napier Moore, Editor of Maclean's Magazine, will be the guest speaker.

Let's Go Places

Imperial—

Sylvia Sidney has always been one of this critic's particular weaknesses. Simply let Miss Sidney's features crinkle into that dazzling smile, or let her brows knit in a puzzled frown—and she's got me. So it is with pleasure that I report that she seldom has been blessed with as good a role as she has in the current Imperial attraction, "Mary Burns—Fugitive". This compact, tense melodrama is produced by Walter Wanger, whose genius in handling a film with originality has been demonstrated before in such films as "Private Worlds" and "The President Vanishes".

Despite the fact that the whole film is filled with fast action, there are three scenes that will remain in the memory due to their novelty and dramatic power. They are the robbery of the crowded football stadium, the escape from the church and the final suspense-filled scene in the cabin. Melvyn Douglas, Alan Baxter and Brian Donley are all fully adequate in their roles and Wallace Ford and Pert Kelton play a G-Man and G-Woman, without the usual melodramatics.

Miss Sidney is a girl who gets railroaded to jail and makes an escape. It is after this escape that the picture becomes filled with action which never lets up, except for the occasional relief of such delightful scenes as that in which Sidney and Douglas, a snow-blinded explorer, argue over the respective merits of Popeye and Wimpy.

The stage show, which coyly calls itself "Calling All Sweethearts", is distinguished by four things—the singing of J. Harold Murray, once a screen star; the difficult toe tapping of Edith and Jack Barstow; some striking settings and costumes and probably the homeliest chorus that has hit the Imperial this year. The vaudeville is entertaining in spots, but undistinguished on the whole. But the picture is worth anyone's time and money.

J.S.S.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)
Moscow: An ice avalanche at Kir-ovsk killed 88 persons and injured a score when a heavy snowstorm fell there yesterday.

Ottawa: The Dominion-Provincial conference opens here today. Amendments to the B.N.A. are expected to be among the chief topics of discussion.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1935

No. 53

STEWART WOULD ACCEPT CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: The Ethiopian Legation in London declared last night the government in Addis Ababa would not accept the Anglo-French proposal for peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Paris: Awaiting an answer from Premier Mussolini to the Franco-British peace proposal official circles here fear a rebellion in Geneva on the part of the smaller powers.

London: Naval Conference. Japan rejected the U.S. proposal that the world's sea powers cut their navies by 20 per cent and declared she would not accept Great Britain's proposals for abolition of the submarine.

Cairo: Following the death of one youth, and the wounding of a girl student, the Egyptian government was ordered to stamp out anti-British rioting by any means.

Ottawa: The new government took steps yesterday to alter the B.N.A. Act to suit the needs of the day.

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Hall Porter's desk. These tickets are available only to undergraduate members of Hart House.

LON LAWSON SEES SPREAD OF FASCISM

Deplorable Effects of Fascism
Now Evident in
Europe

IS THREATENING CANADA

"The basic program of Fascism common to all phases of this movement is the attack on all individual or group monopolies," said Mr. Lon Lawson of the National Council of the Canadian League against War and Fascism. In addressing the Social Science Club yesterday afternoon, Mr. Lawson gave a thorough review of Fascism from all its varying angles.

Contrary to the once popular view that Fascism is a middle class movement, Mr. Lawson declared it to be supported and controlled by a certain section of the upper classes. Quoted statistics revealed that the council in power in Germany today is chiefly composed of men representing great individual or group wealth.

In spite of this fact and a compulsory-contributions relief system, there has been a tremendous out in the budget allowed by the German government for Social Service purposes.

Mr. Lawson reviewed briefly some of the most deplorable results of Fascist control in several European countries—loss of free speech and action, decay of culture due to restrictions imposed in many ways, and militaristic policies. In closing he said that Fascism is spreading rapidly in countries the world over, not excluding Canada, and stressed the urgent necessity for united and organized action against its forces.

Lynne Gordon Criticizes Co-eds Says College Girls Are Distant

Says University Education is a
Fine Thing for a Cultural
Background

TWO YEARS ENOUGH

Finds Graduates No More
Clever Than Average
Girls

College girls were severely criticized on several counts last night when two reporters interviewed Lynne Gordon, star of Harry Reser's show at the Royal York, and former student at New York University.

"You can nearly always tell a college girl on a dance floor," Miss Gordon, the loveliest singer Toronto has seen in long months, said. "They carry themselves absurdly erect and are hopelessly distant." In appearance the majority are feminine versions of the pictures in Esquire—carelessly dressed to a certain point, she claimed.

Experience with women graduates, she said, has shown her that "most of them are not more clever than the average girl without a university degree. The majority have merely memorized a few books and written a few essays." However, she admitted, a few have real ability.

"For cultural background a university education is a fine thing," she said, "but of little value in practical affairs." Miss Gordon was of the opinion that a degree is not an important thing, and that two years at any university is enough to get all the culture it has to offer.

Miss Gordon expressed interest in this university, and a desire to be shown around it. Readers are warned that these reporters have prior rights in this matter.

VIC OEFETS PHARMACY IN LACROSSE SEMI-FINAL

Staunch Battle Put Up by
Pharmacy but in
Vain

SCORE 10-5

Monday afternoon in the lower gym at Hart House a strong lacrosse team from Victoria swept through to the finals by defeating Pharmacy by 10-5. This game was the second in a two-game series, goals to count on the round, and as Vic had won the previous game 9-5 the series ended in Victoria's favour.

Pharmacy put up a staunch battle but were unable to cope with the brilliant checking of the Vic defence and the flashing attack of the Vic forwards, whose neat combination plays led to scores. Victoria were constantly pressing, resulting in a rather disorganized attack on the part of Pharmacy. Both teams seemed cautious at the start but the game soon became fast and furious as the players warmed up. However, it was a good exhibition of clean lacrosse and only a few minor penalties were given.

Holman with 4 goals and Young with 3 goals were the leading scorers for Vic while Dyke on defence and Brown in goal played nice games. Bergin with two goals stood out on the Pharmacy attack.

Pharmacy: Goal, Blackmore; defence, Berkan; centre, Pronger; rover, Bergin; forward, Ellinghausen; subs, MacIntyre, Jackson, Langdon.

Victoria: Goal, Brown; defence, Dyke; centre, Burgess; rover, Young; forward, Wilkinson; subs, Holman, Bentley, Cummings, Casserly.

Referees: Starr and Burchell.

Harry Reser and Troupe Are
in Toronto for a
Week

RESER LIKES CO-EDS

World's Greatest Banjo Player
Has College Boys in His
Troupe

Harry Reser, world's greatest banjoist, and leader of the Cluquet Club Orchestra, which holds the record of eight years' broadcast for one sponsor, arrived in town yesterday for a week's stand.

The troupe of seventy travelled by bus from New York, taking twenty-nine hours, rushed into a practice, then to an official civic welcome. We caught Mr. Reser in an elevator, and fired questions at him while he slipped into formal attire.

"How and why did you get into show business?" we asked. "I've often wondered why," he answered. Then he—
(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS GAY SUCCESS

Old and Young Partook of
Festive Spirit at Dean's
Party

Last night the Women's Union took on a festive air when Dean Ferguson gave her Christmas party, which is attended annually by everyone from the youngest children of the professors to Sir William Mulock.

Carol Anderson, daughter of Professor J. G. Anderson, Nigel and Joan Baillie, children of Professor Baillie, were amongst those at the party, who claimed to have already despatched their Santa Claus mail.

The presence of the spirit of Christmas was well illustrated as everyone joined in the singing of old-fashioned Christmas carols.

The most appreciated part of the program was a Nativity play directed by Miss Lucy Jane Grabell.

Engineer Girls Are Contented Tho' Very Sparsely Represented

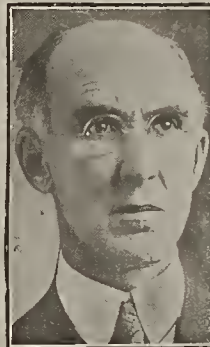
The engineers of the University are, practically 100 per cent in favour of their co-ed associates, *The Varsity* discovered in a series of interviews on Friday.

We discovered Freddie Smith of IVth year Architecture, working with a sponge, a bucket of water, and a piece of paper. "The co-eds are a very good thing for the morale of the department," he said. "They teach us self-control."

His companion in crime, K. G. Keith, was not so sure. "They straighten their professors' watch chains, and other similar tricks," he claimed. "No, they don't cramp our style, except in night work."

H. G. Meredith, of first year Chemistry, seemed a good man to see on the subject; he works beside a co-ed in the Drawing Room. "Oh, they're all right. It doesn't make any difference to me. It's only for two hours a week, anyway," he said.

Grant Clarkson, IInd year Mechanicals, claims, "It's a swell idea, but there aren't enough of go around. But I think that Victoria women wouldn't quite fit in with S.P.S. standards." It had a bit of a personal flavour in it, but we let it go.



PROFESSOR DeWITT

A speaker at Horace's birthday celebration last evening.

HORACE HONOURED BY CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

Canon Cody, N. W. DeWitt and
L. A. MacKay Were
Speakers

2000th BIRTHDAY

Horace Portrayed as a
Gentleman and
Poet

Horace, in all his brilliance, was reviewed last night by President Cody, Professor N. W. DeWitt and Professor L. A. MacKay at the University's celebration of the 2000th anniversary of his birth.

"Not many people are now remembering two thousand years after their birth," stated President Cody as his opening remark. "There are several excellent reasons why we should commemorate the birth of this outstanding
(Continued on Page 4)

Says Strong Conservative Party Necessary To Conserve Empire

William J. Stewart, Former Mayor of Toronto, Tells Macdonald-Cartier Club that He is Ready to Accept Leadership of Conservative Party

HAS BEEN MENTIONED AS POSSIBLE LEADER

Need for Reorganization and New Leadership in Ranks of Ontario Conservatives Stressed by Stewart

William J. Stewart, former mayor of Toronto, will accept the leadership of the Conservative party in Ontario if it is offered to him, according to a statement made in addressing the Macdonald-Cartier Club in Hart House yesterday. Mr. Stewart has frequently been mentioned as a possible leader in recent years, but has heretofore avoided any definite statement of his ambitions in this direction.

The need for reorganization in the ranks of the Ontario Conservatives, and new leadership for the party were stressed by Mr. Stewart in his address. He also warned his hearers that Canada's attitude toward the proposed oil embargo against Italy might endanger imperial ties, urging the necessity of a strong Conservative party to uphold the solidarity of the Empire.

LOW FARES For Vacationists

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before Monday, December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued to the students at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain these certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

BALANCE ESSENTIAL IN PLANNING ROOM

Various Devices Said to Produce Rhythm and Emphasis in Furnishing

FURNITURE ACCENTS MOOD

Balance, rhythm, and emphasis in interior decorating were the points stressed yesterday in an illustrated lecture delivered by Miss E. Hamilton at the Museum.

It might be noted that a room, clothing or a picture must have the right balance in order to be pleasing to the eye. Miss Hamilton pointed out that there were two main types of balance, namely bi-symmetrical balance having everything of equal weight placed at equal distances from a central point and asymmetrical balance placing the smaller things farther from the central point than the larger things. The former type is used more in great halls where one wishes to produce an atmosphere of dignity, while a more cosy air is acquired in a room by the adoption of the latter form. Usually both these forms are combined.

Rhythm in planning a room was shown to have definite advantages. Rhythm may be obtained by repetition of motifs, by graduating sizes progressing from small furniture to a larger type.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Stewart described the Tory platform as being one of conservatism, constitutionalism and positive action, based on experience, as opposed to the inaction and laissez-faire principles of the Whigs and the headlong plunging into experimentalism which characterizes the radical parties. "I support the Conservative party out of conviction," the ex-mayor stated.

"Two many people vote first and think afterwards," he claimed and suggested that "our civilization is threatened because people don't take the time to think."

The former chief magistrate drew a parallel between political parties and business firms. He pointed out that after a failure the latter always undergo reorganization and he suggested that in view of the failure of the Conservative party in the provincial and federal elections, it too needs a directors' meeting to reorganize and modernize. "Some public men believe that the office they hold is to dignify them, whereas actually they should dignify the office," he opined. He suggested that when a man receives an office it does not always fit the man, nor does the man always fit it.

"Are we willing to permit the insertion of the thin edge of the wedge which will eventually pry Canada from the empire?" he asked, referring to Canada's attitude towards League of Nations oil embargo against Italy. He stressed the fact that the party should not allow Canada to become known as a godless country, and he urged that it should teach loyalty to King and to Empire.

"The future of our party depends upon leadership—leadership that seeks and accepts counsel and advice—leadership that leads," the speaker said, warning against a stacking of the cards
(Continued on Page 3)

ENGINEERING GRADUATE DIES AS A RESULT OF LABORATORY ACCIDENT

The many friends of Arthur Ridley, who graduated in Chemical Engineering last year, will be saddened to learn of his death, which occurred as a result of an explosion which took place while an experiment was being performed in the Goodyear Rubber Company's laboratory.

Ridley died last evening after spending two weeks in the hospital. He had previously contracted pneumonia which no doubt hastened his end.

Few facts could be learned concerning the nature of the explosion, the Goodyear Company refusing to issue any statement.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1935

Public Speaking

Sir Robert Falconer is reported to have declared in a recent address that the number of public speakers who speak neither clearly nor loudly enough to be heard properly is shocking. Anyone who is accustomed to attend public lectures as frequently as *Varsity* reporters will heartily agree with Sir Robert.

One would imagine that men—and women, too, who by reason of their position in life are frequently called upon to speak in public, would make an effort to acquire some proficiency in the art. It is positively painful sometimes to listen to a president of a society or chairman of a meeting introduce the speaker of the occasion. The remarks are either made in such a small voice that they are lost upon all but the first two rows, or else they are stammered out among so many ah's and um's that the listener feels like giving some assistance.

Such people are quite frequently those who have found themselves faced for the first time in their lives with the necessity of addressing an audience and who suffer for their inexperience. For these we can only regret that public speaking is not an integral part of our educational curriculum. One oral composition a year during the High School course is not enough to develop intelligent, intelligible orators.

Feeble introductory remarks can be overlooked, however, in the contemplation of hearing a good address by the main speaker. Blessed is he that expecteth not! Unfortunately the people who are not worth hearing are very often the worst speakers. We have been to Saturday evening lectures in Convocation Hall given by men of great distinction in their respective fields. The lectures are invariably excellent, or rather would be if they were not so hard to listen to.

The most common offence is not speaking loudly enough. The most interested audience becomes tired of straining its ears in the course of an hour-long address. Then there are the lamentable mannerisms in which people who should know better tend to indulge. It is amazing how few public speakers know where to put the pauses in their sentences in order to make them intelligible. We all know the lecturer who says three words at a time and always accents the least important one.

Our pet peeve, however, is the man who has his speech written and who reads it off at top speed without lifting his eyes. It would be less painful if he were to distribute mimeographed copies and let us read his speech for ourselves.

Surely any man who has studied any subject sufficiently to want to tell the public about it should also desire to present it in an interesting and audible manner.

A. M. & D.

In memory of Sir Albert Gooderham, the Brahms Requiem was sung in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon. The Conservatory Choir joined with the Toronto Symphony orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The German Requiem was written to a peculiar text derived by Brahms from the Old and New Testaments and from the Apocrypha. It is difficult to discover any rational or emotional order in the text—it being made up simply of comments on the general topic of Death. It may be noted that the last chorus contains a musical as well as a literary

allusion to the first. The work abounds in sudden contrasts.

The choir did not sing perfectly, but they sang with greater tonal range than previously. Effects were never forced and if flaws showed in the fugal "Now, O Lord, what do I wait for" or in the difficult *accelerando* in the Sixth Chorus, one should remember that this was their first reading of the Requiem.

Erma Browncombe sang the soprano solo with distinction. Her voice was small but came through the orchestra perfectly. Her singing was just sufficiently sensuous for Brahms—and no more. Possessing everything but maturity, she is a brilliant "find". Robert Hatley was the baritone. The part was exacting and he had some difficulty in coping with the conductor's intensive interpretation of the Requiem.

Sir Ernest has the happy faculty of giving fresh and original readings of standard compositions without ever appearing revolutionary. Under his authoritative baton, the German Requiem was strangely new and yet was accepted without question. He blended the austere and sensuous elements of the music with perfect balance. The harsh sorrowful "All flesh doth perish as the grass" led naturally to the waltz-like "How lovely are thy dwellings".

Obviously the conductor's attention was chiefly centred on the choir and the orchestra had to carry on with less than the usual minute direction. They played splendidly except during the *pianissimo* passages where Brahms' scoring makes it difficult to preserve complete smoothness.

The Eternal Dollar

Once more there has been brought home to us the power of the "Great God Gold". Frenzied editors of college magazines may beg, harangue, implore students for contributions for their publications, with but feeble response: *The Varsity* offers remuneration for material published in the Christmas Literary Issue and is deluged with contributions.

Not that one is inclined to damn completely those literary lights who find the artistic spark kindled to flame by the thought of money. It seems typical of the modern attitude to all things: the almighty dollar quickens enthusiasm even for artistic endeavour. Art is no longer divorced from life and the constant chasing after money which characterizes modern life. Hence the literary output of students is conditioned by monetary considerations. The general student attitude is "why write something gratis when you can, perhaps, get paid for your literary efforts?" Yet students are considered impractical, by hardened business men. The University is said to be aloof from the crass materialism of the outside world!

A Progressive Judge

A noteworthy experiment aimed at reducing crime by nipping it in the bud is under way by Judge Jacob M. Braude of Chicago. He has enlisted the co-operation of stockyard officials, hotel managers, department store operators and other business men of the city in securing 500 jobs of "good hard work" for youthful first offenders who find their way to his court.

The judge believes these young criminals will respond to a probation of hard work, and he further declares that the prevention plan will save the city money in the long run.

In appealing to the merchants, Judge Braude calls on those who have hobbies of one sort or another to take up the study of human character as a hobby.

"I guarantee you'll get a lot of fun out of seeing a boy develop in his job," he told them.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Hobbies

One of the most interesting characteristics of a well-educated person is his avocation or hobby.

Nothing reveals more clearly the possibilities a person possesses than his ability to relax and enjoy working at or talking about his sideline.

Many college graduates feel that their education is complete when they have finished the general academic requirements and have chosen a specialized field of study. True, this is part of the process of education, but an education should provide one with equipment to get the most from life.

There is ample material in this university centre to arouse several side interests for all students enrolled.

—Oklahoma Daily.

The secret of youth is guaging one's capacities. Get eight hours of rest at night and you can do 16 hours of work in a day if you need to.—Senator W. G. McAdoo.



Dear Cat;

Re Co-ed common rooms—
We are three lads from Trinity,
Not much struck on femininity;
This Co-ed playroom cannot be,
For we enjoy our privacy.

A woman's place is in the home,
And if to college she must come,
By all the gods, she shall not roam,
Into our cellar common room.

Our college does with Saints abound,
And we don't want them all around;
A manly refuge must be found,
So we retire underground.

There are things transpire there,
That a woman cannot share;
So thanks the same, we do not care,
To sacrifice our puerile lair.

Jackie and Teddie and Billy.

C-C

More Drama, Dept.

Yesterday's advance on Trinity's
Jonah and the Whale—"Tonight's
opening proves to be a big success."

Which is calling them.
In the final act of "The Depths"
when one of the young ladies threatens
to run off in the general direction of
Hades, another character remarks,
"Well when you go take the actor
with you, that's where he's going
anyway." But in Saturday night's per-
formance we are the only one who
thinks Bob McRae really says "take
Acta with you, that's where it's
anyway we still think it's a better line.
—The Yorker.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
FRIDAY 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Royal Alexandra

Ruth Draper presents at the Royal Alexandra this week a program of her well known character sketches. Unfortunately she does not offer any new numbers; she is content to charm her audience with established pieces.

There can be no question as to the merits of Miss Draper's performance. She has the ability to completely enter into the personality of her characters. Each is different, the voice, the gestures and even the face is mobile. Particularly does her voice adapt itself to the role and while we may find traces of the same gestures, her voice has a marvellous range.

"Three Ladies and Mr. Clifford" was perhaps the most interesting number on the program. In three scenes she creates the character of a successful business man by showing him in relation to his secretary, to his wife and to his mistress.

It is very easy for the audience to focus its attention on the acting and to neglect the actual lines. When Miss Draper presents "In a Church in Italy" we become interested in her rapid change from one character to another, the English lady, the Americans, the German Frau and the Italians. In "Three Ladies and Mr. Clifford" we watch the creation of a character in which Miss Draper's ability as an actress is balanced by her skill as an author. It is this balance that makes Draper the artist she is.

N.C.P.

Trinity Dramatics

The premiere presentation of James Bridle's *Jonah and the Whale* by the Trinity Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre last evening afforded a pleasant dissertation of Biblical tradition liberally intermingled with modern colloquialism which at times transformed the play into a travesty of

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The *Varsity* invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

A COMMON NEED

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

A thoughtful consideration of the curriculum of the University of Toronto has led to the recognition of the necessity for a course on the Family. This course would include a study of the history, economic, legal, medical and social aspects of the Modern Family.

Some education is necessary along these lines because all of us are members of some family (the basic unit of society). As members of families we should know something of the factors involved in the Family. How many students know how to make a family budget?

Though we are at University for culture not one of us can hope to become familiar with all the aspects of each branch of knowledge.

However, if every student took a course which included the application of each branch of culture to each one of us, as members of a family, then we would readily acquire vital knowledge with specialization.

For example—a course including the legal aspects of the family will not make us lawyers. It will enable us to face life with this cultural tool at our disposal.

We can, then, specialize in one particular branch of knowledge without

(Continued on Page 4)

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancel

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

Are you planning your Christmas holidays with the folks at home?

Canadian National City Ticket Office, Northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, will be pleased to furnish you with full information relative to reduced fares, train service, and to issue your transportation, with Parlor or Sleeping Car tickets as may be desired.

Early application for reservation is suggested to ensure parlor car seat, or berth.

Reduced Fares in Effect, as follows:

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Going:—Tickets on sale from Friday, November 29th, 1935, until Wednesday, January 1st, 1936.

Return:—Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 31st, 1936.

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VARSITY SENIORS MEET WEST END IN BASKETBALL

BLUES TO TRY THEIR STRENGTH AS BASKETBALL OPENS HERE

West End Y and Stevens' Squad to Play Hart House Prior to U.S. Tour

VETERAN PLAYERS SHIFTED

Lively Spirit of New Men Offers Promise of Success

Warren Stevens Blue cagers, with the help of West End Y, will officially open the 1935-36 basketball season at Hart House tonight at 8.45 p.m. The game will be the only one in which the Blues will participate before leaving on the first half of their U.S. tour on Thursday.

The Y cagers have become the surprise team of the Toronto Major League with two victories and no defeats on their record. Last Saturday night the West Enders defeated Broadway Y, intermediate champions of Canada last year, on the home floor of the champions. This came on the heels of a victory over Danforth S.M.C. and put the West Enders at the top of the league.

The present Blue squad is built around the veterans of last year's squad, Gold, Connelly and Marks. Marks has been shifted to the centre post while Connelly has been moved from a guard to a forward position. Himel and Charles Sullivan of last year's intermediates round out the starting squad. Mathews, a newcomer from Niagara Falls, is slated to relieve Marks at centre. Krakauer, McGregor and T. Sullivan hold down the remaining berths on the squad.

Although it is pretty much of a certainty that this year's squad will not turn in the near-perfect record of last year's Blues, Steve's lads will no doubt give a good account of themselves throughout the year. Marks and Connelly during last Friday's exhibition game, showed that they had reached top form, while Phil Gold, the captain of the team, was his old reliable self. Should a couple of the newcomers come through as expected the Blue cagers will again be a threat on Toronto floors.

Love struck students at Louisiana Tech. have petitioned the university to place more benches in the parks on the campus. They claim that sitting on fences takes all the glamour out of romance.—Southern California Trojan.



HUGHIE MARKS

Flashy forward, who will be seen in action when Varsity meets West End in the senior basketball opener at Hart House tonight.

Volleyball Schedule

SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, December 11—
4 p.m.—Emmanuel vs Sr. U.C.
Thursday, December 12—
4 p.m.—Sr. Meds vs Emmanuel.
5 p.m.—Jr. Meds vs St. Mike's.
Friday, December 13—
4 p.m.—St. Mike's vs Jr. Meds.
Monday, December 16—
4 p.m.—St. Mike's vs Jr. Meds if necessary.
Tuesday, December 17—
5 p.m.—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds.

FINALS

Wednesday, December 18 at 4 p.m.
Thursday, December 19 at 4 or 5 p.m.

The official bulletin published by the Kansas State Normal School, dated November 1902, bore an item: "It would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit."

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century.—Yale Daily News.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

On Saturday the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union held its annual fall meeting down in Montreal and the representatives passed a motion to abolish the present play-off system which has been in use for the past two seasons. That means they will revert to the former point system and the league leading team at the finish of the season will be declared champions without having to play the second placers for the Yates, greenbacks or what have you!

Force of public opinion and the press is rumoured to be the reason for the change since the play-off system has caused nothing but dissension since its inception two years ago. Whether or not the printing of recent editorials by the Queen's Journal, the McGill Daily or The Varsity commenting on the unfairness of this extra game had anything to do with the ultimate decision is not known but it undoubtedly helped to bring prominence to the question.

For those who have argued the respective merits of American and Canadian football the enlightening article by Henry McLemore as printed following the Winnipeg-Hamilton final should prove interesting. McLemore, who has seen both sides of the argument, says that the Canadian style of play is more fascinating from the spectator's viewpoint. He has nothing but praise for the kicking and end runs as displayed last Saturday and contends that the Canucks have it over the Southerners in both departments. I guess Hanson made up his mind.

While Victoria have won a place in the lacrosse finals O.C.E. and Jr. S.P.S. must replay Friday's tie game to determine a winner in that group. After winning the first game by a top heavy score the teachers eased up and the Engineers secured a draw in the second contest. The referee declared the game over, thereby giving O.C.E. the group, but the men from the little red schoolhouse had other ideas and found backing for them in Rule 15, (Rules governing interfaculty sports), in the Athletic Handbook. The rule says that "matches must be played until one or other of the competing teams has been declared a winner, unless, in the opinion of the referee, continuation of the game should be impracticable." A meeting of the managers ruled that the game should be replayed and the Schoolmen get their second chance tonight. At that the referee was not entirely wrong since Rule 12 says when scoring is by goals, a win shall count 2 points and a draw 1 point.

Tonight the Varsity seniors minus the services of Bruce Charles, husky defenceman, take the ice against the Pt. Colborne Sailors at the Varsity Arena. Playing on foreign ice seems to get the Blues down since they have lost both games away by large scores. The Ports conceded a 4-1 victory to Oakville last week; we tied Oakville this season, so how about cheering the boys on to a win tonight. It would come in very handy right now.

After one year's absence from the coaching bench as far as basketball is concerned Stevens will send his big team out against West End in the basketball opener tonight at Hart House. The champs showed they still have plenty of scoring punch when they netted 37 points against the Seconds in a practice game last Friday, but the Y.M.C.A. team is rated tops and already has one victory to its credit. The game starts at 8.45 sharp.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Although Vic missed winning the interfaculty basketball championship by a close margin, they made up for it by taking the baseball championship from St. Mike's. The second and deciding game of the series was played on Friday night, and the Vic team won it 15-12. The St. Mike's girls had piled up quite a good lead, and then the Vic team went to town and made nine runs in one inning. They succeeded in holding their lead, and so took the championship.

The game was a very good one, and the St. Mike's team put up a good fight, but the Vic girls were determined not to relinquish their monopoly of baseball honours. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Scarlet and Gold team has won the championship, which is quite a record. Our congratulations, Vic!

With the interfaculty basketball and baseball seasons over, there isn't much doing right now in women's sports. U.C. are planning to have their inter-year hockey games sometime before Christmas, but these may be held either this week or next. These games usually provide some of the year's best entertainment, and players and spectators usually finish doubled up with mirth. There is also a more serious purpose in having them, since it gives the hockey executive a chance to look over the material, and pick out tentatively the U.C. hockey team, but don't miss them if you want to have some fun.

STEWART WOULD LEAO CONSERVATIVE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)
in case the present organization of Conservative party is reshuffled. He remarked that he had heard rumours of a possible clandestine caucus of the "shareholders" or supporters of the party if reorganization does not come from within the "directors or administrators themselves", although he himself would be strenuously opposed to such a meeting.

Amherst, Mass.—Coeds had an average scholarship rank of nearly 1 per cent higher than the men students, Dean William L. Machner of Massachusetts State College announced.

Married and divorced, all in the same day and for the price of a penny. That was a plan put into effect at an all-school carnival at Southern Methodist University.

"Is my lecture clear to you students?" asked a professor at Riverside Jaycee. "Yea," came that famous voice from the rear of the room, "clear as mud." "Fine," answered the instructor, "That proves that it covers the ground."

experienced ranks. This afternoon in the boxing events the 145 lbs. and the 155 lbs. events will be run off with the following competitors entered: Mighton, Jackson, Reynolds, Boddington, Graham, Bankie, McLaren, Gayman and Cryderman in the welter-weight class, while the 155 will see O'Brien, Owen, and Kelley mingling with the latter men in each line-up drawing the bye.

In the wrestling divisions Wear, Wolfe, Gold and Spence meet to settle the 135, and the 145 brings together Scott, Comfort, Anglin, Hay, Ray, Hershoran, Rotzke, Barstine, Orgill, Grasley and Boland. The 155 and 165 lbs. classes has Boyd, Cruickshank, Bolton, Houle, Carroll, Levinson and Williams. The middleweight class has Scott, Watt, Parker, Zavanagh, Scott and Bowles. The other weight classes will be run off later in the final tournament. All in all the array of fistic and wrestling talent shapes up as outstanding matches.



HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Convocation Hall

FRIDAY 8.30

Tickets

25c.

(Tax extra)

EYES EXAMINED

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Special attention to Students

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Sport Notices

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER—

Senior and intermediate intercollegiate harrier pictures will be taken on Wednesday, December 11th at 1.15 p.m.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL—

Interfaculty basketball managers who have not as yet arranged for practice hours for after Christmas are asked to see Mr. McCutcheon as soon as possible. Good hours are still available but cannot be held longer than Friday of this week.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL—

The annual interfaculty meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held in the Athletic Directorate Office, Hart House, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. All faculties are requested to have representatives on hand as practice hours will be allotted and other important business decided. Two voting members are permitted from each faculty or college.

JR. SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL—

Will the following turn out at the upper gym for a game with Dents tonight at 5 sharp: Ledgett, Cowan, Coy, Woolbridge, Lewis, Hewson, Margeson.

JUNIOR B. W. & F.—

All competitors entering the Junior Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling meet are urged to weigh in today between 10-1 p.m.

BALANCE ESSENTIAL

IN PLANNING INTERIOR

(Continued from Page 1)

The value of lines in furniture was shown. A long vertical line producing a sense of dignity, one that is horizontal displaying supreme contentment, oblique lines giving a feeling of rapid motion and finally the curving line one of stability and charm.

Before emphasizing any special article in a room, a sense of simplicity in all things was needed. Usually the fireplace or a very large window in a room deserves the extra merit of emphasis. Finally such devices as grouping, decoration and texture tend to emphasize many things.

All these points, however, if used with a sense of discretion, may be employed in the furnishing of an attractive room.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis of

Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

BLUES ARE READY TO DOWN SAILORS

Varsity Anxious to Redeem 7-0 Defeat of Previous Encounter

BLUES PLAY ON HOME ICE

Retribution may be at hand tonight when the Port Colborne Sailors clash with the University of Toronto team at Varsity Arena, as the Blue-clad warriors are still smarting from the 7-0 greeting they received in the Port Colborne Arena. Last night the Varsity lads went through their paces with a grim finality, promising plenty of opposition for the Sailors contest.

Failure to cover up when on the attack spelled defeat for the Blue and White while Port Colborne rose to the occasion to gain their first win of the year. The Blues will still be without Charles, sturdy rear-guardman, but Bill Brown can be counted on to make a good showing.

The work of MacPherson and McClelland in the workouts stands out as does that of Ace Lenahan and Jeffrey and these boys are due to crack the score column any time. This week the Blue training quarters the lads really got down to work and more than at

(Continued on Page 4)

BOXING-WRESTLING AT TOURNAMENT

Junior Interfaculty Assault at Arms will be Run Off in Hart House

NO PREVIOUS VICTORS

Tuesday afternoon budding pugilist and wrestling stars of the future will wield their offensive drives with the hope of gaining renown in the squared circle. It will be the occasion of the Junior Assault-at-arms and the various events in the different classes will be run off between 4.30 and 6 p.m. in Hart House. Never has there been so much enthusiasm shown in the boxing and wrestling realm of interfaculty competition, and the bouts arranged for the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday promise plenty of action.

With the various competitors weighing in between the hours of 10-1 p.m. the Hart House boxing and wrestling rooms will be a hive of bustling activity when the lads meet in actual combat.

The fact that all men entering the lads are new to the game and have never been victors in any previous assaults lends the Junior Interfaculty Assault plenty of promise for exciting exchanges seldom found in the more

Coming Events

DECEMBER 9, 10, 11

The Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "Jonah and the Whale" under the direction of Dixon Wagner at Hart House Theatre. Tickets from the Hall Porter, Trinity College and at box office, Theatre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Miss McCarthy continues in Women's Union.

5 p.m.—"Riders to the Sea" by Marj Leslie's group of the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre. All students invited. No charge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group of Mr. C. Stacey Woods continues on "Life or Merely Pretence" in the Social Science Common Room.

8:00 p.m.—University Communist Club, first open meeting. Mr. Tim Buck will speak. All students interested are invited. Women's Union.

Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. I. D. Wintrob on "Otto of Rose".

7:45—Meeting of Catholic Action Guild at Newman Hall. Dr. Phelan will speak. Full attendance requested.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament. Resolved that Pacifism is not enough. Alumni Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

S.P.S. 377 Xmas dance. Tickets and year cards obtainable from executive.

4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building. Prof. Griffith Taylor will speak.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets today in Wycliffe Common Room. Professor Isherwood continues the discussion, "Studies in the New Testament".

8:30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at St. Joseph's College. Professor Elliot will be guest speaker.

8:30 p.m.—M. & P. Society informal dance in the Women's Union.

7:00 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the University Commerce Club will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House. The speaker of the evening is Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner in Canada.

3:17 S.P.S. Xmas dance at the Silver Slipper. Only year cards necessary—obtainable from executive committee.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Victoria class elections. Voting in Alumni Hall.

5 p.m.—Convert by Hart House Glee Club, and Miss Margaret Brown, pianist, in the Debates Room, Hart House. All men welcome.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

7:15 p.m.—Annual Christmas dinner, School of Nursing.

The total national wealth of the United States was estimated at 264.4 billion dollars in 1934 as compared with 237.2 billions in 1933.—Yale Daily News.

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Bronze green eyesharp with owner's name engraved, left on desk in library hall, on Thursday, 4 p.m. Will finder please phone Fred Jones, Kt. 1804. Reward.

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

CONTENTMENT REIGNS AMONG ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

before we could get anything more from the dear readers, an unsympathetic professor gave us a general idea of the social standing of reporters, and suggested that the drawing room was made for work; obviously it was no place for us; crimson-cheeked, we withdrew.

The other half of the beautiful engineers were not to be found in person anywhere; we resorted to the telephone. It's easier anyway. Miss A. M. Prescott, IVth year Chemicals, answered promptly. Yes, she just loves her work, and she claims that the engineers are as fine a bunch of boys as can be found anywhere.

This was all so much alike. Hopefully we dialed a Kingsdale number to get Miss E. M. Sheppard of third year Chemistry.

"Hello, Miss Sheppard, this is The Varsity. We are getting the opinions of all the co-ed engineers about their studies and their associates."

"Oh, how interesting." We gulped, and admitted that she was a well of truth.

"How do you find your course? Is it very difficult?"

"Oh, I find it tremendously interesting. I like it very much."

"And how do you find your fellow engineers? Do they bother you?"

"May be the question was a little ambiguous at that; there was silence for a moment, and then the terse comment: 'Engineers are gentlemen.'"

It was the last straw in the camel's back of our surprise. Feebly murmuring words of thanks, we hung up.

LYNNE GORDON FINDS CO-EDS ARE DISTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

gan to outline his ideas on his band, music, and college.

"The banjo is not a great musical instrument, but is pleasing to many. I picked it up just as it was becoming popular, having started as a violinist. I play and arrange for all our musical instruments."

"There are a few college boys in our outfit," he said. "I can tell a college boy by his dancing if he is of the College Humour type, not otherwise. I like co-eds, I'll take one anytime."

"This is our first working trip to Canada, although I have spent many vacations here, in Montreal, Toronto, and the North."

The Cliquot band has many original and advanced features—the electric organ, electric-stringed guitars, and valve trombones being notable. Reser believes that the trend in dance music is toward the swinging tempo.

The show is fast-moving and entertaining, pleasing to the eye and ear. It is replete with lovely ladies, and exquisite costumery.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members at Ohio State were all a-dither one morning recently when they awakened and found a large, blue-feathered gentleman bird standing on one leg on their garage chimney. Many cast suspicious glances at one another. Finally someone called the police, who captured the intruder of the sorority gals' sanctum. The co-eds, however, were much relieved when they learned that the bird was not a stork, but a long-billed, blue heron.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. This is the last rehearsal before the Concert on December 13.

RIDERS TO THE SEA

Marj Leslie's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Riders to the Sea" by Synge in Hart House Theatre on Tuesday at 5. No charge. Everyone invited.

T. I. C. C. U.

Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union Bible study group led by Miss McCarthy meets today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union.

U.C. MEN

Unless biography cards are received from the following today no biography will appear in Torontonensis: Barrett, Copp, Grant, Henderson, Loch, MacKinnon, J. Mirsky, Stickle, Armstrong, Deacon, G. R. Johnson, G. E. Johnston, Kibblewhite, Robertson, Woolfenden.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Girls' chorus posted today. See the notice board for rehearsal Wednesday.

LAW CLUB

A meeting of the Law Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1935, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Mr. J. A. Rowland, K.C., speaker.

U.C. 379 MEN!!

379 class pins will be on sale in the Junior Common Room Wednesday afternoon 2-5 p.m.

SCIENCE IN THE ANTARCTIC

Prof. Griffith Taylor will speak to the M. and P. Society on the above subject on Thursday, Dec. 12th, in R. 43, Physics Building, at 4:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will hold an informal dance at the Women's Union on Thursday, Dec. 12th commencing 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the executive or at the door. Everyone welcome.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Meeting Thurs. Dec. 12 at St. Joseph's College. Professor Elliot will be guest speaker. Refreshments.

HORACE HONOURED ON ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

poet of antiquity." At this point President Cody expressed the following reasons. "Namely, we are putting ourselves in line with the learned literary societies everywhere. Celebrations are being held on practically every continent in the world. In the second place our University motto 'Velut arbor aevum' is a direct quotation from Horace. In the third place, the world owes so much to the ideals of the Augustan age."

Professor De Witt of Victoria College gave a concise biography of Horace, tracing his main thoughts and ideals of life. "The philosophy of Horace is based on the ideals of Epicurus, whose main theory was to study one's own faults. Horace followed the belief that human faults could be remedied by gradually eliminating them one by one. He was generous, kind and popular. No other poet has had so many friends, which constitute such a variety of types of personality," said Professor DeWitt. The works of Horace were of great influence in creating the gentleman, in the true sense of the word, the kind-hearted, loyal and truthful man. Horace believed in living from day to day.

He desires no monument to be erected in his image but desires his only monument to be "in the hearts of men". Here Professor DeWitt intimated that maybe Horace did not like to see his own image in marble.

"Horace exemplifies the perfect model of classical poetry, that is, he says what he wants to; no more and no less," stated Professor MacKay in his paper on "The Art and Influence of Horace".

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wymlywood. The meeting will take the form of an open discussion of the "English and History" course.

U.C. MEN, THIRD YEAR

Tennis wishing to compete for the Robinette Debating Trophy are asked to leave their entries in the mail box at the Lit. offices, Junior Common Room. Only U.C. men in third year are eligible for teams representing third year.

CORRECTION

The meeting of the Alliance Française on Friday 13th of December, will be held at the Women's Art Association, 23 Prince Arthur Ave. NOT the Heliconian Club.

VIC ELECTIONS

Fri. Dec. 13—Election of Spring term executives for First, Second and Third years. Nominations to be in by 5:00 p.m. today. Chief returning officer A. Hamilton will be in the Alumni Hall from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. to receive nominations.

U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

All biography cards must positively be handed in today to the S.A.C. office or Room 82, U.C.

GERMAN PLAYERS

All interested in trying out for parts in the German play will meet on Friday at 4 p.m. in the German Department.

VIC GRADUATING WOMEN

Tuesday, Dec. 10, is the last day for biography cards. Please leave yours at the college office. Blank cards may be obtained at the office.

THE FORUM CLUB

The regular meeting of the Forum Club will be held in Room 6, U.C., today at 4 o'clock. The speakers are Messrs. Boyd, Gee, Halpern, Levine.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

A joint meeting of University College, Trinity and Victoria Classical Associations will be held at the Women's Union Wed. Dec. 18. Professor Dale is reading a paper on "The Satornalia". Entertainment and refreshments. Time 8:15.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
FRIDAY 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

"The work of Horace is carefully built and defies any decay. He aims not to startle and stun, but to please, in his poetry and this accounts for the lasting popularity of his work." Horace's definition of poetry is the knack of handling words. He believed that form was necessary for execution but that this is not the main feature of convincing poetry; subject matter and teaching, play an important part in poetry. Professor MacKay concluded with a clever poem, characterizing Horace.

President Cody brought the meeting to a close after he had summed up the main thought of the celebration with his own tribute to that great poet of the ages, Horace.

BLUES TO TRY STRENGTH AS BASKETBALL OPENS

(Continued from Page 3)

any time so far during the O.H.A. campaign the Blues really mean business and "Dinty" Moore and his merry men will no doubt find that out.

The Sailors have always been wind beaters on their own ice surface but away from home they find greater difficulty and possibly Varsity will augment it to the extent of a reverse to the Port Colborne sextet tonight.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP



TORONTONENSIS

TO-DAY is the last day for handing in Biography Cards. Please leave them at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Women, Room 82, University College.

FOR ALL THE FUTURE

The Crest Pin and Guard
or the Official
Signet or Seal Ring
of your University

A worthy memento of College days. Get yours before leaving for Christmas holidays.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82, University College

Order now for Christmas.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

modern ideas. The stilted opening scene although rather disappointing, led to rapid moving dialogue which found its highlights in descending from the sublime seriousness to the effective quips of modern usage. The players indulging in the vernacular carried the theme to a pleasing ridiculous turn which found its culmination in the terms of "lousy", "strikes", and "Can I give you a lift", among others.

The dialogue between Jonah and the Whale proved to be rather ineffective chiefly due to the poor acoustics, but the parts of Bisham, the commercial traveller, Jonah, Euodias and Esthemoa were well enacted by Stewart Parker, Sidney Johnson, Ruth Cockram and Ursula Bennett respectively. The acting of Esthemoa was particularly effective in the society meeting scene while the character of Euodias was brilliantly portrayed, reaching the climax in a scene of tender devotion. On the whole the play was well done and the Trinity Dramatic Society under the direction of Mr. Dixon Wagner made a very successful attempt in introducing this play as Entertaining Morality.

F.L.H.S.

Conservatory String Quartet

The Conservatory String Quartet presented their third recital of the season last Saturday evening, assisted by William Primrose, violinist, and Leo Barkin, pianist.

The program opened with Mozart's "Humming" Quartet—so-called because of the lively opening theme. The playing was not up to the usual standard, being rather uncertain, particularly in the first movement, and leaving the impression that it was merely a program filler.

The Bax Sonata for viola and piano, played by William Primrose and Leo Barkin, was a vivid and interesting work. To listen to Mr. Primrose was a revelation of the possibilities of the viola. The sonata was introduced by Leo Smith, and needs little additional comment, except to mention again the economical, closely-packed way in which it is written—every note and phrase having a definite meaning. The masterful playing of a difficult work, the perfect balance of viola and piano, were worthy of more comment than space here permits.

The program on the whole was an outstanding one, and the presence of Mr. Primrose had much to do with that, not only for his capable, fluent playing, but for the unifying effect of his personality in the highly satisfying Quintet. T.D.N.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

being in danger of losing that mental balance and perspective which, at times, is lost with specialization.

Have we students found that we are missing something unifying? Do the students want a course on the Family? Can we afford to go on any longer without it?

G. O. Watts, IV B. & M.

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I think that anyone who attended the Women's Intercollegiate Debate between Queen's and Varsity could not fail to receive some impressions that were not wholly satisfactory.

In the first place, despite extensive advertising and the fact that the subject discussed was a vital one, the attendance was poor. However, that might have been expected for various reasons that do not merit investigation at present.

Instead, I should like to take space enough to comment on the general attitude of University men students towards women debaters. From various interviews, it is obvious that, in the male opinion, women will never rise to very great heights in oratory—particularly in political discussions. In view of this fact, we appreciate their presence at our debates. But it seems entirely unnecessary for some to give such subtle expressions to their opinions—even in the presence of visitors. Those at the debate last Friday night will understand that I refer to the manner in which the Speaker's interpretation of the Constitution was given an impertinent and untimely criticism by one who was not even a member of the society. Further discussion of the matter is unnecessary. But I only wish to suggest that, whatever their opinions the gentlemen of the University should not only give us due credit for carrying on our debates to the best of our ability, but should show as much courtesy and discretion, if not sincere interest, when they attend these debates.

Monica M. Reynolds, II H.Ecs.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1935

No. 54

VARSDITY SENIOR BASKETEERS DEFEAT WEST END Y 34-21

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Nonchalantly swallowing two tablets of potassium cyanide while a crowded courtroom looked on, and then asking for a glass of water to wash them down, George W. Miller, 68, committed suicide in the prisoner's dock during General Sessions yesterday, while being tried on a charge of fraud.

Hull, Que.: For the first time in the annals of Canadian legal history, thirteen men have been charged with the murder of one. Last Wednesday in the transporting of money from the Hull branch of the Banque Provinciale du Canada to the Ottawa clearing house, the crime was perpetrated. Nadeau, the bank clerk who attempted to defend his bank's money, was shot to death and all those involved directly with the incident are implicated.

FACULTY TO HEAD VICTORIA DEBATE

Other Solutions than Pacifism Sought to World Problem of Permanent Peace

OUTSIDERS INVITED

Four members of the faculty will lead off the debate of the Victoria College Debating Society tonight. A record crowd is expected to invade Alumni Hall to hear the pedagogues and students debate the motion "That pacifism is not enough."

Professor Grube will side with Professor Sissons in taking the negative, while R. D. Riddell and Professor Underhill will uphold the affirmative.

John Jones, president of the society, stated last night that students would be allowed to speak from the floor after the professors had opened the debate. Debaters from other colleges are invited to Victoria tonight, the president said.

"The main issue will be whether pacifism is a practical solution to the problem of peace," Jones said.

He urged students attending the debate to be in the hall by eight o'clock. Speaker Harold Bailey will be in the chair.

PRIVATELY CONDUCTED PURITY TEST DISCLOSES HIGH MORAL STANDARD

Beit Fellowships

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Election of Fellows will take place on or about the 10th day of July 1936.

Not more than three Fellowships will be awarded.

Applications must be received on or before 9th April 1936.

Information concerning these Fellowships may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Co-eds' Average Higher Than Men Students in Revealing Test

S.P.S. REALLY VERY GOOD

150 Interviews Indicate Very Few Libertines in Any Faculty

By Ross Munroe

The virtue and moral integrity of the University of Toronto co-eds is approximately seven per cent higher than that of the men students, it was revealed to *The Varsity* last night by a group of anonymous undergraduates who canvassed the campus with a "purity test" in the past three days.

The purity quotient of the co-eds averaged 66.4 per cent while that of the men slumped to 59.3 per cent.

The test consisted of a questionnaire of 18 questions ranging from smoking, drinking, necking, down to the last query "have you gone the limit".

Varied forms of deviation from the straight and narrow path of puritanical morality made up the questionnaire. The questions were statistically weighted and heavy penalty put on persons with libertine tendencies.

The test was originally given to the (Continued on Page 4)

Truckin' Catchin' On But Not Yet Popular

Opinions Differ as to Latest Dance Craze — "Lousy" and "Swell"

HOT FROM HARLEM

According to a news item in yesterday's Mail and Empire Park Avenue is "truckin'," but according to an interview with various and sundry students the University of Toronto is definitely not "truckin'." Few of the students know what "truckin'" is and of those few the majority are not in favour of it.

"Truckin'," for the benefit of the unenlightened many about the campus, is the latest dance craze in New York, and was introduced in the Cotton Club Revue of 1936. Also, Cab Calloway (Continued on Page 4)

PLAYERS' GUILD ENO TERM WITH USUAL DISCUSSION GROUP

This afternoon the Players' Guild will hold their traditional end-of-term tea. This tea is held so that there may be genial discussion of the term's dramatic work and plans for the future.

Miss Jim Watts will be the guest. She will speak on "The Social Theatre". Miss Watts studied last year in New York with the Theatre Union and the Group Theatre. This autumn she attended the Moscow Theatre Festival. She is now using her valuable experience organizing the "Theatre of Action" in Canada. Miss Watts is also directing the first Toronto production of last year's great New York success "Waiting for Lefty".

TIM BUCK TO SPEAK AT COMMUNIST CLUB

New Organization Expects to Assume Political Status on Campus

STUENTS ONLY

Tim Buck will definitely speak to the newly formed Communist Club tonight. He will talk on "The Road Ahead for Canada" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union and it has been stated that only college students will be admitted and that precautions are being taken to ensure this.

At the meeting tonight the executive of the Communist Club will be elected. The program of the club is not yet clearly formulated but it is expected that it will be something similar to the October Club at Oxford. There the club is not very actively political but more of an academic organization, studying the literature and history of the Communist movement. The Communist Club hopes to take a position on the campus along with the Conservative, Liberal and C.C.F. organizations and be a sort of campus expression of the political tendency in Canada.

M. & P.'ers Frolic At the Women's Union

The "Mathematical Blues" will not be sung at the M. & P. dance at the Women's Union tomorrow night because those hard-working intellectuals are taking a holiday from higher mathematics and plan to be very, very gay—to get freshened up for the coming term exams, perhaps.

One of those math-wizards integrated the evening's possibilities and got a very agreeable answer, indeed, so agreeable that members of the faculty, including a certain well-known Physics professor, are going to attend.

The time limit has been extended to midnight, indicating an interesting evening with the Devitt Bros. orchestra providing the harmony and the Women's Union providing refreshments.



JIMMIE MACPHERSON

Who came through with his usual brilliant dash to score a goal and assist in last night's Senior O.H.A. tilt.

Sailors Swamp Blues Taking 9-3 Victory

Port Colborne Check Varsity to a Standstill and Outplay Blues

OWEN HAS OFF-NIGHT

By Frank Lamberti

Riding on the crest of a scoring spree which began last Friday, the Port Colborne Sailors punched home nine goals last night at Varsity Arena to set back the Blue and White puckchasers 9-3. The continual back-checking of the Sailors harassed the Blues throughout the contest.

Failure to keep their checks well covered spelled disaster for the Varsity sextet while the Port Colborne squad sifted through time and again to beat Owen. Several of the counters were of the soft variety and seemed to take the Blues by surprise.

For the University of Toronto squad, MacPherson, McClelland and MacLachlan stood out, while the rapid sniping of C. Morrison, R. Morrison and Upper contributed largely to the Blue defeat. Many of the Varsity thrusts (Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE INVITES FOREIGN STUDENTS TO CHRISTMAS DINNER

As in past years undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in the distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may enter their names at the Warden's office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Friday 20th December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing carols after dinner and the Warden will have a small gift for each man present.

Any member intending to be present is urgently requested to signify his intention to do so by informing the Warden's office as soon as possible.

HART HOUSE QUARTET WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

The program in Convocation Hall on Friday night by the Hart House Quartet will consist of Haydn "Emperor" Quartet, and Schubert "Death and the Maiden" Quartet. Both of these are two of the most popular quartets in the classical repertory of chamber music. Single admissions may be purchased at the door.

Cagers Open Season With Victory Former Juniors Show Up Well

Art Gallery Lecture

Professor John Alford will speak on "Cezanne, Van Gogh and Modern Painting" at 5 p.m. today in the Art Gallery of Hart House, his remarks to be illustrated by slides.

Blues Hand League-Leading West-Enders Their First Defeat

CONNELLY HIGH SCORER

Varsity Take Early Lead and Outplay West-End All the Way

By Clarke Hood

The Varsity senior basketball quintet won their initial game of the Big Four series when they downed West End Y 34-21 last night in the Hart House gym. This marked the first defeat of the Y team, they previously having downed the other two members of the group, Broadview and Danforth S.C.M.

The Stevens coached collegians were easily the best on last night's play and appear to be headed for another great season. The game was far from being a classy exhibition of the winter pastime, but this was due mainly to the slow defensive play of the visitors. At times Varsity opened up the game and then the small crowd had something to cheer about.

The students went to work from the (Continued on Page 4)

DICKENS DUBBED GREAT REFORMER

Renowned Author's Work Related to His Sympathies

OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

"To do good and be good is the feeling inspired by the novels of Charles Dickens," stated Dr. George Dickenson in his lecture on Charles Dickens at the Metropolitan Church last night.

Dr. Dickenson dealt not so much with the novels themselves as with the humanitarian aspect of Dickens' work. Dickens, he pointed out, was one of the world's greatest humanitarians not because he pitied the poor, not because he championed the poor, not because he dearly loved the people, but because he was the people.

The misfortunes and misery of Dickens' youth were described, showing their relationship to his keen and (Continued on Page 4)

Modern Misses Use Cosmetics Grandmas Favoured Dietetics

Co-eds, are your complexions your own?

A long time ago, 1928 to be exact, some British schoolboys came 'ovah heah' and "asserted that girls started to paint and powder while at college. Beasts unfiah, you know." And our fair maidens were righteously indignant. Got up on their 'igh' horses, they did. They even wrote letters to *The Varsity*. After all, surely it was only the fresh air bringing colour to their cheeks after the brisk walk up from College Street, or perhaps they did eat cherries all winter. How could the Britishers know?

Co-eds, how many times have you heard this story? "Why, when I was young, a girl had to be beautiful before anyone would call her good-looking. Nowadays, you're all painted up like savages with your red lipstick and rouge and blue and purple eye-shadow, and your powder looking as if you'd

been dipped in a flour barrel." They had one consolation, girls. They didn't have to worry about whether their noses were shiny or not. They knew they were.

To go on with the lecture, "Why, when I was your age, a little talcum under my arms and my make-up was complete." "Oh mother, how you do go on, and out loud too." (What would you call that, "Confessions of a Co-ed's Mother" or something?)

But alas and alack! Times have changed. (Ditto, how many times . . .) You couldn't say now that girls are starting to use make-up at college. Those at High School would be insulted. In fact, what are you going to do with that precocious kid sister of eleven, who will insist on "flaming forth like a red flag", with her face made up like a French coquette, only with less art, in her ridiculous high heels (Continued on Page 4)

Janitor Deceives Inventor Bushmen Violate Convention

Forestry students are said to be having their troubles these days. It is reported that they have been locked out of their common room, they have been locked out of their library and now they have taken chairs and refuge in the wash-room. It all seems to have started when the janitor forgot to give heat to the common room. So the enterprising woodsmen, accustomed to keeping themselves warm in climatic variations, gathered together some papers (some *Varsity*s to be exact), and lit a warming fire. They got heat, also the janitor's goat. In fact he was so enraged that he locked the common room.

The hardy men of the north were now without a place to smoke their corn-cobs and eat their grub. Undaunted by the ways of civilized men, they took over an hallowed hall, known as the library. This was a definite infraction of all that is holy. Again the be-

loved janitor stepped in and locked up the book-room.

Foresters know one very good maxim, "Necessity is the mother of invention" and this mixed with one of the venerable mottoes, "Foresters are bored by convention" was enough to get them what they needed. With little more ado they carted chairs below to the wash-room and fitted up a new haven of rest. As yet the swinging doors have not been padlocked.

When interviewed, the foresters could no more than cast their curses at the janitor. As far as *The Varsity* could learn he is a reptile of the lowest order, a Jonah, a Judas, and so on all through the night. One highly esteemed gentleman of Trees remarked "They should either make the bloke Dean or throw him out." Which all goes to show that Foresters do not always use their hatchets to cut. Or something.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1935

Individual Initiative In Football

Following the visit of that able sports commentator, Henry McLemore, at Hamilton last Saturday, there appeared in a syndicated column in most of the newspapers of Canada and the United States a comparison between American and Canadian football, based on Mr. McLemore's observation of the Dominion final between Hamilton and Winnipeg.

Mr. McLemore's comparison was decidedly favourable to the Canadian game. He advocated the adoption of certain Canadian characteristics directly by the American rule-makers.

Very few of us here in Canada have seen much American football except as caught by the movie camera, but for a long time it has been obvious that the stressing of initiative on the part of the individual players, in the backfield in particular, is the thing which makes football such a very exciting game to watch. If this be removed, as apparently it has been in the American game, much of the thrill is taken from the players themselves and those who watch them.

The two most definitely Canadian of our other sports are hockey and lacrosse, and here this same emphasis upon the player's initiative is the Canadian contribution. The player who attracts attention to himself by his own efforts in carrying the puck, the football, or the lacrosse ball provides better entertainment than the sight of a whole group of men slowly beating their way to the goal-line of a rugby field.

American football has become so complicated and scientific that intense study by the coaches and the players is necessary for the plays to be mastered. By allowing the American system of blocking and interference, the rule-makers have reduced the game to a charted program, which, if carried to its logical conclusion, will in a few years mean that neither team will score any points, being content to block each other out of each play. The minor importance of the ball-carrier in American football is an obvious and stupid mistake. With a good team of blockers and tacklers, an American squad could give the ball-carrying duties to a four-year-old child.

Here in Canada, our football players do not practise from January to December or memorize chalk sketches of fields, or do the drudgery of American football rehearsal. Rather, we assemble a group of good strong young men who like to play the game and put them on the field, encouraging each man to carry the ball whenever the opportunity arises. We do not expect one man to advance up the field simply because every possible opponent who might catch him has been taken care of.

Agony Prolonged

Scrambling wildly to see which can offer the most for their customers' admission fee, Los Angeles movie producers have certainly reached the heights of futility in competition. Double-header screen programs must rank highly in anyone's list of modern sociological ills.

Opticians, who are in the best position to trace eye-sight conditions among the populace, report a decided increase in the need of glasses by children since long shows became regular. All are not able to buy them, however, and the consequent drain on clinics has been tremendous.

As well as being hard on eyesight, double-headers cause considerable nervous strain in children, which is not conducive to proper mental attitudes.

Adults also suffer from picture shows that last anywhere from three to five hours. Because one of the two features is generally of inferior calibre, a person's time is wasted; because so much time is spent in the theatre, extreme enjoyment cannot be derived from either picture.

A few progressive owners would do well to experiment in two-hour performances. Better to send patrons home anxious for more than feeling as if they had been run over by a steam-roller.

—Southern California Trojan.

A Criterion of Morality

A story appearing in today's *Varsity* dealing with the social habits of undergraduates of the University of Toronto would indicate that a relatively high standard of morality is maintained by the students.

The story was not canvassed by *The Varsity* staff, but we have every reason to believe that the results may be taken as representative of the undergraduate opinions. It appears that 150 students, taken at random were questioned on various subjects dealing with their personal activities. The questionnaire took for its standard the perfect being, apparently free from all vice. Such things as smoking a cigarette, drinking and other forms of what may be regarded as deviations from the straight and narrow path which permits of no indulgence, were regarded as mistakes and accordingly marks were deducted from the possible total.

If this may be taken as a criterion, when marks are deducted for smoking one cigarette, and other minor offences, a 60 per cent perfect male would indeed be an admirable character. And 60 per cent is what the men questioned in this case averaged. The women, as would be expected, were slightly higher.

There will probably be the usual number of cranks who will object to men or women who get below 100 per cent. But there will be more who will realize that the standards maintained at the University are definitely higher than those in extra-mural society. It would also seem apparent that the University students are honest and courageous enough to admit of these offences, if they are offences, something which one would scarcely find in other forms of society.

As far as we are concerned the results published are merely the answers to 18 questions asked of 150 students. We verified the figures, but did not ask the questions ourselves. We do, however, believe that asking questions is the best way to secure information, and we believe information to be valuable. Therefore we publish the information.

Intellectual Honesty

Frederick Palmer, veteran war correspondent who has covered ten conflicts, said in a recent magazine article that he would never again return to a battle scene as a reporter.

"It is impossible to see a battle as a whole," he writes. "If you could, you might not tell the truth about it. Censorship makes that impossible. You are a puppet on a string instead of a free observer."

This is typical of the modern method of thought. Nearly all of us are puppets on strings. We see only one side of a question and that is the side which is most profitable to us. We dare not protest against the actions of our own country in case of war. This would constitute self-destruction. Our schools cannot use German textbooks version of the World War. That would be high treason.

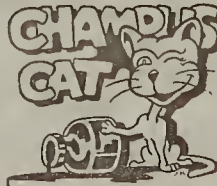
The downtrodden labourer who draws a pitifully low salary from a manufacturing plant cannot afford to protest against the injustices of the capitalistic system because it would automatically mean that his income would stop.

And our schools stand in such fear of state legislatures, wealthy contributors and alumni that they dare not try to develop the necessary intellectual freedom which would have the courage to combat these conditions. But at least we can be sufficiently intelligent to admit that we are puppets. This would be one step in the direction of intellectual honesty. —Oklahoma Daily.

Brevity is the best recommendation of speech, whether in a senator or an orator.—Cicero.

My idea of education is to unsettle the minds of the young and to inflame their intellects.—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

The best way to keep America out of war is to do what we can to prevent there being a war anywhere into which she can be drawn.—Newton D. Baker.



Wherein the Contributors are let loose for a final pre-holiday splurge.

C-C

To a Skylark

What kind of insidious garment invades,
 What monster in cotton, what raiment
 so giddy is the night?

The treacherous garment leaves wide
 open spaces;
 The cold breeze blows thru it; our
 joy it effaces—our nightie

Creeping clandestinely, upwards ascend-
 ing,
 Like a cryptic, I thief up the balcony
 wending,
 Surrounding our necks, ventilation
 suspending,

The angular curve in our jawbones
 subtending,—our nightie

Groggily waking—a midnight Adonis—
 Our physiognomy, suffocation upon us,
 Imagining murder we shout "Mercy
 on us!"

Of these sweating terrors what bears
 all the onus—our nightie.

Subsiding once more, the next move
 of our nightie

Is to wrap up our underpins, pressing
 almighty,
 We think we have drawers on, we tug
 at the flighty old nightie.

Rending hair and the raiment, com-
 pleting the drama

We snore out the night-time in nature's
 pyjama—good nightie.

Gnothi Seauton.

C-C

c-o Muddy Yorker Esq.
 The other day, I'm sad to say, the
 Champus Cat asserted that the argu-
 ment still undecided—concerning bene-
 fits provided by premeditated use, not-
 withstanding all abuse, of the member
 (Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
 FRIDAY 8.30
 Tickets 25 cents
 Tax extra

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House Theatre

Synge's *Riders to the Sea* was yesterday afternoon's presentation in Hart House Theatre under the direction of Marjorie Leslie. To achieve and maintain the mournful sombreness which is essential to this piece is a difficult undertaking, but one which was in this instance commendably successful. The musical prologue helped to build up the desired atmosphere, although the afternoon audience very nearly cracked under the strain before the curtains parted, due to its length.

Since the tone of the play largely depends on *Mourning*, the mother of the family of Irish sea folk, her's is the heaviest role and Elizabeth Laing deserved credit for her handling of the part. In spite of the length of some of her speeches the sorrowful tones were kept well under the control.

The crude directness of the daughters' conversation about their mother while she mourns over the body of her son, near at hand, is something that strikes one while reading the play itself. Yet this was perhaps made a bit too obvious in yesterday's production. Mary Trail was well cast as *Norah*, and Eleanor Black as *Cathleen*, the two daughters, while Douglas Butler was suitably blunt of manner as *Barclay*, the son. R.G.A.

Theatre of Action

There is one theatre in Toronto that has taken the most from the modern movement. That theatre is the Theatre of Action. It is a group of people under the direction of Miss Jim Watts that

is saying something and saying it effectively. Here there is no attempt to compete with the professional theatre in supplying entertainment; instead, at their plays one is inspired; there is an appeal to reason and an arousing of genuine emotion.

In their little theatre which holds about eighty people the Theatre of Action presented two of their plays on Friday evening. The first was a dramatization of Alfred Kreymbourg's *America, America*. This is a poem which shows the contrast of gold-laden youth of America with the starving, hard-working people of the masses before a poetic background of America, where gold is plentiful, where prosperity is at the corner for the favoured few. The other play was a now famous one by V. S. Jerome, *Neu-boy*, which shows the tendencies and events in a stark fashion of the things shouted by a newsboy and the things which his newspapers left unsaid.

In both these productions the technique had but a few minor flaws but was much better than the technique displayed in any amateur theatre in this city. On a very small stage they were able to give an impression of great space. Every movement had a purpose and a meaning. Every line was spoken as if it really had some im-

(Continued on Page 4)



HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Convocation Hall

FRIDAY 8.30

Tickets

25c.

(Tax extra)

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

Are you planning your Christmas holidays with the folks at home?

Canadian National City Ticket Office, Northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, will be pleased to furnish you with full information relative to reduced fares, train service, and to issue your transportation, with Parlor or Sleeping Car tickets as may be desired.

Early application for reservation is suggested to ensure parlor car seat, or berth.

Reduced Fares in Effect, as follows:

To destinations in Canada—One way first class fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

To destinations in United States—Particulars will be given on request, as basis of fare varies according to destination.

GOING AND RETURN LIMITS:

Going:—Tickets on sale from Friday, November 29th, 1935, until Wednesday, January 1st, 1936.

Return:—Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 31st, 1936.

Call at

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For General information call Adelaide 7011

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YALE PUCKCHASERS INVADE TORONTO TO-MORROW NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

After all we said in yesterday's column about the U.C. hockey games, it seems that they are not going to be held till after Christmas. The executive has decided that it will be better to postpone them till then, so you will just have to wait for your entertainment.

Meanwhile we shall devote a short paragraph to boosting the sale of the tickets for the Yale-Varsity hockey game, which is being staged this Thursday in Varsity Arena. The Women's Athletic Association is selling these tickets at fifty cents, and you will get much better seats if you buy these, instead of paying general admission at the same price. These intercollegiate hockey encounters are rapidly gaining as glamorous and exciting a position as the rugby fixtures, and if this year's game is anything like last year's, it will be well worth the money.

Since sports news is at low ebb right now in this university, we shall tell of what is going on or has gone on, in other universities. The McGill girls have been making plans for skiing, and are hoping for snow. Matters have been arranged so that the co-eds may use the Park Ski Club, and what is news, the girls may substitute skiing for any other physical education class.

To follow up the track and field items we have been mentioning from time to time, we report that the women in the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, are keenly interested in this branch of sport. A women's intercollegiate track meet is held every autumn in conjunction with the men's meet, and there is close competition for the intercollegiate trophy. So if the girls out west can hold a contest like this, there is no reason why the eastern universities couldn't attempt it. It's something to think about, anyway.

NOVICE FIGHTERS ADVANCE TO FINALS

Elimination Rounds of Junior Assault Produce Lots of Enthusiasm

CRYDERMAN WINS T.K.O.

Varsity's boxing and wrestling aspirants battled it out with plenty of action and enthusiasm at Hart House yesterday afternoon in the elimination rounds of the junior interfaculty assault.

Of the twelve wrestling and ten boxing exhibits, none fell below a good average. The Parker and Smith bout at 135 lbs. was a clever display of hard and fast fighting as was that of Boddington and McLaren. Cryderman won a technical K.O. over Powell in the second round of their encounter.

Results—

BOXING

125 lbs.—Fraser def. Sullivan; Chapman def. Moriarty; J. Knox def. Warner.

135 lbs.—Rostein def. McShane; Parker def. W. Smith.

145 lbs.—Vance def. Jackson; Graham def. Boulke; McLaren def. Gayman; Cryderman def. Powell; Boddington def. Reynolds.

WRESTLING

125 lbs.—Scher def. Gold.

135 lbs.—Ware def. Chamberlain; Wolfe def. Morgan.

145 lbs.—Comfort def. Spence; Arglin def. Garfunkel; Orgill def. Berstein.

155 lbs.—Cruikshank def. Hayhoe; Carroll def. Levinson; Grasley def. Williams; Houle def. Boyd.

165 lbs.—Watt def. G. Scott; Parker def. Cavanaugh; A. B. Scott def. Bowles.

The following will fight it out for the title in their respective divisions tomorrow afternoon:

Boxing—125 lbs., Fraser, Chapman, Knox; 135 lbs., Rostein, Parker; 145 lbs., Vance, Graham, McLaren, Cryd-

WATERPOLISTS LOSE BOTH GAMES TO TEAMS FROM Y

Seniors Lose to Broadview Y; Central Y Defeat Juniors

SENIORS PLAY GOOD GAME

The Varsity waterpolo teams lost out on two closely fought games last night in the Hart House pool.

The juniors were defeated in the first game by Central Y juniors with the score of 6-4.

Broadview Y seniors won the second game, after a close struggle with the Varsity senior team, by the score of 4-2.

In the junior game the fast swimming Central team scored their six goals in the first period and although the Varsity team had the edge in the second period they were only able to get four goals. Taylor was high scorer for Central Y with three goals while B. Currie, L. Currie and Brass got one each. For Varsity Earle got two goals and Dunlop and Morgan each got one.

The senior teams were still more evenly matched with Varsity losing out to a few wild shots on goal. The game was slowed up considerably by frequent stops in the play caused by fouls on the part of the players of both teams. In this game the close checking prevented combination plays and thus kept down the score.

The scorers for Broadview were Dunstan with two goals, Anderson and Molloy with one apiece. Cavanaugh scored both of Varsity's goals.

Central Y Juniors: Reid, B. Currie, Hemmings, Taylor, L. Currie, Pirie and Brass.

Varsity Juniors: Burrows, Thompson, Statten, Earle, Dunlop, Morgan and Charters.

Broadview Y Seniors: Dunstan, Anderson, Milburn, Ewen, Molloy, Ockenden, McDowell.

Varsity Seniors: Ballantyne, Fisher, Maine, Twible, Beatty, Cavanaugh and Otter.

O.C.E. RUN WILD TROUNCE JR. S.P.S.

Teachers Beat Engineers 21-7 and Advance to Finals against Victoria

ALLISON SCORES 10 GOALS

In a replay of a tied lacrosse game between O.C.E. and Jr. S.P.S. yesterday afternoon in the lower gym, Hart House, O.C.E. earned a 21-7 victory.

Due to an interfaculty ruling, the tie game was thrown out and another game was necessary to decide the group winner. O.C.E. will now meet Victoria in the finals for the lacrosse championship.

Allison scored 10 goals for his team, although compelled to retire from the floor at one point due to an injury received from a rival stick. Harwood with six goals and Bobby Coulter with four, also starred for O.C.E.

Jr. S.P.S. were outclassed but kept trying all the time. Brough, with three goals, was the best man they had on the floor.

Jr. S.P.S.: Goal, Russel; defence, Douglas; centre, Ballagh; rover, Rule; forward, Brough; subs, Breakey, Robinson, Kirby, Whelan.

O.C.E.: Goal, Cozzi; defence, Joe Calderone; centre, Harwood; rover, Alison; forward, Coulter; subs, Greer, Lancaster, Cochrane.

erman, Doddington, Mighton; 155 lbs., Owen, Bryam, Kelley; 165 lbs., Boulbe, Pigott.

Wrestling—135 lbs., Ware, Wolfe; 145 lbs., Spence, Comfort, Rodzig, Bolton, Orgill; 155 lbs., Houle, Cruikshank, Grasley; 165 lbs., Scott, Parker, Watt.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

After watching parts of both the basketball and hockey games in which Blue teams participated last night one needs no expert to point out the reason for the greater drawing power of hockey. That little reason can be found in the referee's whistle. At the Arena nothing short of modified murder brought a stop to the play and an accompanying penalty. Down in the Hart House gym, however, Whistler Pogue tooted so many times on his beloved whistle that he almost "stole the show". The fans, without a doubt, become irritated at the steady piping and soon turn to other forms of sport for their enjoyment. Although we're not in favour of allowing the Senior O.H.A. to become a second "Blood and Thunder" league the fact is that Referee Hedges showed rare judgment in not calling the petty fouls which officials in a basketball game would never miss. The fans of course roared their approval and disapproval of Hedges' leniency at times but the mere fact that they did show enthusiasm of some kind or other points to contented customers. As long as basketball continues to employ referees who do not use their heads before blowing their whistles the cage tilts are doomed to be played before empty houses. The fans do not and will not come out to see play stopped every minute for every slight infringement of the rules.

Ace Bailey's Blues were pushed further down the O.H.A. ladder last night when the Sailors of Port Colborne sank the Blue ship in no uncertain manner. At full time the score was 9-3, largely through the munificence of the starting goaler for Varsity who allowed four goals to trickle past him with the greatest of ease. The Blue defence was not giving him too much help during the two periods in which he worked and to make matters worse the lad was jittery. Shipman, who guarded the Blue net in the final period was much steadier.

In their final appearance before leaving tomorrow on the first half of their annual U.S. tour, Warren Stevens' Varsity cagers gave the three senior cage squads of the city food for thought in defeating West End Y in rather easy fashion. The game was rather a sloppy exhibition of basketball with both squads fumbling frequently. The sniping of the rival squads was far from good. Add to this the whistle-blowing of Tom Pogue the M.C. for the evening, and you'll understand why the game was far from enjoyable. However, to keep you from getting a pessimistic view of this year's basketball prospects we feel it our duty to add that as this was the first game of the season at Hart House it should not be taken as an example of what is to come in the future. Steve has a good group of cagers under his care and as soon as they become a unit they'll turn in pleasing performances. Connelly and Gold with eight and seven points respectively were in good form while Marks was held to one point. Of the new men Himel and Bedford looked promising with Charlie Sullivan also turning in a good effort. Pomer of the Y team garnered eleven points—Blue guards take note.

To complete the summary of last night's games we might add that both the junior and senior Blue waterpolo squads were beaten.

INT. BASKETEERS SCORE 53-23 WIN

Seconds Play Smartly against St. Columbans in an Exhibition Game

DOUGHERTY HIGH SCORER

The Varsity intermediate basketball squad decisively defeated St. Columbans of the senior church league 53-23 in an exhibition game played as a preliminary to the senior game last night in Hart House. The intermediate team presented a strong passing attack which was just too good for the Saints. The latter lacked condition and good teamwork, which made their attack lack the necessary punch.

For the first half they held Varsity fairly well and the colleagues were able to garner a twelve point margin, the score being 23-11. This period was much closer than the last one, with Fitton a member of the Varsity team last year, supplying most of the punch for the visitors.

The Saints' attack collapsed in the second half and Varsity made it one big parade. However, numerous fouls were called against the Blue team by Referee Willis, which tended to slow the game up.

Dougherty with ten, green with eight and Hogg with nine were the leading point getters for Varsity. However, every man on the team scored at least one basket, and but for their tendency towards fouling the intermediates looked very good.

Varsity: Hogg, McLaughlin, Cooper, Dougherty, Peters, Denne, Green and Powers.

St. Columbans: Harvey, Fitton, Reynolds, Prince, Reynolds, Pratt, Cowan, Buck and Crawford.

Imagine the embarrassment of Columbia university reporters when they conducted a campaign to learn what the general public thought of college students. The answer was that five out of six considered them to be loafers.

CHESS CLUB MATCHES PROGRESSING FAMOUSLY

Experts of Checkerboard Game Carefully Concentrate for Championship

During the past four weeks the Varsity Chess Club have run off three of the seven rounds of this year's championship tournament. In the first round T. D. S. Watson lost to A. L. Rubino in a closely played game, while J. Scheffer defeated S. Jennings in 31 moves. A. D. McConnell beat R. B. Hayes in the best played game of the tournament to date, while S. Shankman won from J. T. Hughson.

In the second round McConnell was very fortunate to win from Shankman while Hughson defaulted to Watson. Hayes defeated Scheffer in a hard-fought game and Rubino lost to Jennings.

In the third round McConnell won by default from Hughson while Watson lost to Shankman. Jennings left his game around for Hayes. Scheffer vs Rubino is not yet completed.

The standing after three rounds is—A. D. McConnell 3-0; R. B. Hayes and S. Shankman 2-1; A. L. Rubino and J. Scheffer 1-1; S. A. Jennings and T. D. S. Watson 1-2; J. T. Hughson 0-3.

E. AND H. CLUB DEBATE ON CHANGING COURSE

Several members of the faculty and undergraduate students of the English and History Club took part in an informal discussion last night in an endeavour to reach some definite conclusion about changes made or about to be made in the English and History course, but no decision was reached.

The place Canadian history should occupy in the course, what emphasis should be placed upon Latin and the suggestion that the Bibliography course be transferred to second year, instead of third, were among the questions considered.

No definite conclusion was reached on many of these points, but it was felt strongly by many of the students that more groups and less lectures would improve the fourth year course.

Two Weeks From To-day—Christmas

Why not make sure now, of having what you've always wanted, and will always treasure—a Crest Signet or Seal Ring of your University, or perhaps your Faculty Pin and Guard.

Order to-day, while while you still have time.

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Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

A STUDENT PLEA

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The matter has again arisen of the Outside's interest in University life. In this case the organization of a Communist Club has been the source of spicy comment. The editorial in Friday's Varsity was quite justified in protesting against the attitude of the downtown press on this occasion. But it is to be remembered that this is not the first time; nor will it be the last, until something more definite is done.

Whether we students do or do not agree with the action of any particular group among us, we are all agreed that we do not like the attitude of suspicious disfavour with which we seem to be regarded by a large section of the public. In spite of straw votes and other demonstrations of our attitude, there remains the conviction in the minds of some that university students are atheistic, radical, sophisticated—a dozen incorrect, distorted, or at best vague notions—out of keeping with the truth. It is an unfortunate situation which leaves the way open for further disagreeableness.

There seems to be a perfectly logical and quite feasible way out. Would matters not be facilitated if there were student representation on the councils of the University? (There may be such already: I would be glad to be corrected if such is the case.) If there were student representation on the Capt. there would be a better feeling among the students and probably a better understanding among the public. The same principle could easily be applied in the colleges and faculties. This matter might well be taken up by the S.A.C.; and by the various faculty organizations. Perhaps the matter is sufficiently important to deserve a body publicity among the student body. It is to be hoped that some effective step may be taken to correct a situation which is at the present time most irritating.

Ken Woodsworth,

IV Victoria.

HIGH COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK AT BANQUET OF COMMERCE CLUB

The annual banquet of the University of Toronto Commerce Club is to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Thursday, December the 12th at 7 p.m.

As the speaker of the evening the club is very fortunate to have the British High Commissioner to Canada—Sir Francis Floud. The subject of his address will be—"The Market for Canadian Agricultural Goods in Great Britain".

At the head table as well as Sir Francis Floud and Dr. Cody there will be present many of Toronto's foremost industrialists and business men.

With this annual banquet the Commerce Club continues its numerous activities which have made it the largest voluntary organization on the University of Toronto campus.

and that seventeenth century history be made obligatory. Another favoured proposal was to increase the option in fourth year English.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, December 15th
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through
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Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
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It is sensible to have your eyes
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Special attention to Students
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187 YONGE STREET, upstairs
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Sport Notices

SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—
Play-off game with Emmanuel today at 4 p.m. Everybody out on time.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—
All those interested in waterpolo in Victoria College, are requested to turn out to the first practice Wed. Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER—
Senior and intermediate intercollegiate harrier team pictures taken today at 1.15 p.m. Meet in Hart House.

S.P.S.—
Members of the Women's Athletic Association will be selling tickets for the Yale-Varsity hockey game, from 11-2.30 today in the Engineering Bldg.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Gowns, wraps, coats, made to order. Special seasonal reductions. Mrs. M. Markham, 113 1/2 King St. W. EL 7047.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group of Mr. C. Stacey Woods continues on "Life or Merely Pretence" in the Social Science Common Room.

8:00 p.m.—University Communist Club, first open meeting. Mr. Tim 'Buck' will speak. All students interested are invited. Women's Union. Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building, Mr. I. D. Wintrob on "Otto of Rose".

7:45—Meeting of Catholic Action Guild at Newman Hall. Dr. Phelan will speak. Full attendance requested.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament. Resolved that Pacifism is not enough. Alumni Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

S.P.S. 317 Xmas dance. Tickets and year cards obtainable from executive.
4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building. Prof. Griffith Taylor will speak.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets today in Wyldcliffe Common Room. Professor Isherwood continues the discussion, "Studies in the New Testament".

8:30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at St. Joseph's College. Professor Elliot will be guest speaker.

8:30 p.m.—M. & P. Society informal dance in the Women's Union.

7:00 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the University Commerce Club will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House. The speaker of the evening is Sir Francis Ploud, British High Commissioner in Canada.

317 S.P.S. Xmas dance at the Silver Slipper. Only year cards necessary—obtainable from executive committee.

CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH 34-21 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

opening whistle and displayed a dashing attack which had the West End cagers bewildered. Five baskets were scored before the Y team were heard from. Featured in this attack were Connelly, Gold, N. Sullivan, who netted the ball, and Marks, who was mainly responsible for the passes. From this point play was fairly even with the visitors missing many opportunities to get close to the flying Blue team.

Penalties were frequent but neither team capitalized much on the free shots.

After the opening spurge of points, the junior members of the team played most of the time, and demonstrated that they do not weaken the team by their presence.

The Blue cagers started the second half in the same manner as they did the first. Connelly led the attack, passing well, and featuring with cyclone dashes up the floor. Before he retired he had netted three baskets to bring his total to eight points, thus leading the Varsity point getters. The other baskets in this half were scored by Powers, Bedford and Mathews.

The sensation of the second half was Pomer of West End. This tall speedster, playing his first year in senior company, scored three baskets and three singles.

The Varsity team look like worthy successors to last year's all-star team. Marks at centre generalised the team well on the attack, but was continuously outjumped. Hubble took very few shots on the basket, concentrating his attention on flipping faultless passes to the other members of the attacking division. Himel and Gold form a strong defensive pair, with the latter being very tricky on the attack, and demonstrating a keen eye on the foul shots, netting three.

Varsity 34: Connelly, N. Sullivan, Marks, Gold, T. Sullivan, McGregor, Powers, Bedford, Mathews, Krakauer, Dempster.

West End Y 21: Valentine, Pomer, G. Dellabough, Butler, W. Dellabough, Mackford, Magwood, Arnold, Cameron, Stark.

PURITY TEST SHOWS HIGH MORAL STANOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

women at Barnard College at Columbia University, New York, and the average there was 71 per cent.

The group of students who secretly operated the "purity test", reported that over 150 students, men and women, answered the questionnaire during the past few days. Practically every faculty in the University was canvassed and students were taken at random on the campus in order to get a representative purity index.

The test indicated that ideas of social behaviour prevalent in the naive decade, are not extinct on this campus.

One S.P.S. student revealed he led a very sober and sedate existence by virtue of scoring an all-time high for men of 99.5 per cent. Answering the questions honestly, he declared he had never been intimate in any way with a girl, he had never had a drink and the only thing he did "wrong" was to smoke one cigarette. It was rumoured that there was a 100 per cent in the same faculty but this was too amazing and was discounted.

A St. Michael's college senior had an average of 98 per cent and revealed that he had had a drink but once—when he was sick.

In Whitney Hall the height of purity was reached by one co-ed who scored 100 per cent, indicating she had not even indulged in one of the lesser sins of smoking. The residence girls, however, were shown to have a lower purity quotient than the girls out of residence. In one women's house on the campus the average was 58 per cent with 90 per cent of the girls trying the test. It was given secretly by a member of the house.

Several women rated as low as 48 per cent and one dropped to 35. One young libertine of the law department scored the lowest for the men with 38 per cent.

The test was believed by the students who sponsored it, to be fairly indicative of the social habits and general "purity" of the students at the University here. For the most part it showed that men were not excessive in their wine-women and song activities and also that the women exercised a certain amount of restraint in their social relationships.

It is understood the psychology department was not approached but Professor Brett of the philosophy department at University College, indicated to one newspaperman that he did not look with disdain on the test. He said there was nothing peculiarly silly in asking questions and believed "the information will be useful in proportion to the degree of sincerity with which the answers were supplied."

Drummond Wren, secretary of the Workers' Educational Association, did not feel that the test was puerile. "Why should questions not be asked?" he said. "Curiosity is the basis of all knowledge. If there are no questions asked in a class the lecture has been a failure."

S.P.S. showed great consistency in the test and despite their potentialities as beer drinkers and don't-give-a-damn men, immortalized in cheers and song, their average score was 56 per cent, which is only about three per cent lower than the average for arts and the other faculties combined.

The medical faculty was not adequately tested but the medics who did submit to the questionnaire averaged 69 per cent, the highest of any single faculty.

Students from Western Canada showed themselves to be the most moral men in the entire university. For the first two days the test was being given, a Saskatchewan student was top with 87 per cent but the "angel from S.P.S." dethroned him yesterday afternoon. The average for the west was close to 80 per cent. Scholarship men also had a high average.

The great majority of women indicated they smoked "occasionally". Each question could be answered by "once", "occasionally" or "frequently", with the score weighted accordingly. Fifty per cent of them had inhaled at one time or other, the purity test operators said, but few had been intoxicated.

Every woman who was tested except the 100 per cent in Whitney, scored on the question "have you been kissed", and the greater majority also chalked up a good score on the next question "have you kissed 10 men". To kiss one man 10 times is also a common occurrence, the test revealed.

The question "have you been alone with a man in a parked car", was uni-

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA DEBATE

Debate in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Subject: Resolved that pacifism is not enough. Victoria students come early if you wish to secure seats.

FIRST YEAR VICTORIA

Have you seen the class pin? A sample may be seen in College Hall today from 1.30 to 3.00 P.m. Pins may be had before Christmas if a small deposit is made NOW.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The fifth regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 11th at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Mr. I. D. Wintrob will speak on "Otto of Rose".

TIM BUCK

General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, will address the first open meeting of the University Communist Club tonight, 8.00 p.m., at the Women's Union. All interested students are invited.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Final meeting of term, 4 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House opposes the creation of Joint Common Rooms." Shortt, P.M.; McCann, L.O. Prorogation of parliament. The W.U.A. may attend in gallery.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held this Friday night, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union.

versally answered in the affirmative, excepting again the 100 per cent. The various forms of necking were also predominant in reducing many of the co-eds' scores, as were all-night dates. They pointed out, however, that such all-night dates are as common on New Year's were included in the calculations. The last question, "have you gone the limit", counted against the women in only very few instances. It was the most heavily weighted item in the questionnaire and scores below 50 per cent usually tallied on this last question.

Men students scored heavier on smoking and drinking and on questions of necking and the like they met the challenge of the co-eds. Everyone under 70 per cent had kissed 10 women and had generally been tight on several occasions.

Commenting on the high purity of men and women students from western Canada, one prominent westerner attributed it to "the frontier development and the necessity of being close to nature. The east has a broadening influence which has a tendency to lower a moral standard."

He was critical of the purity test, claiming it was a typical American conception of morality.

SAILORS SWAMP BLUES TAKING 9-3 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

proved unavailing chiefly due to fast moving "Dinty" Moore in the Sailors' net, who rose to the occasion, and blocked the gap very capably.

Two fast counters from the stick of Upper started the Varsity lads down to defeat, coming within the first minute of play with Varsity replying but once. Driscoll, after being gashed on the nose, came back on the ice to lead the Varsity attack and on a pass to MacLugham, the Blues rang up their first and only score for two periods. Then, the Port Colborne Sailors swept aside the Blues and began a parade of goals, running in five counters in quick succession.

Changing goal guardians in the last spasm, with Shipman replacing Owen, the Blues came back fighting to start the scoring. Jimmie MacPherson, on a solo effort, coasted around the Sailors' nets and beat Moore neatly. However, Port Colborne kept up with the pace and kept their six-goal margin even after MacLugham and MacPherson combined to score, matching the Varsity goals with goals by Arnott and Reynolds. The final gong ended hostilities with Varsity on the short end of

SASKATCHEWAN 1

A dinner dance party is planned during the Christmas week for Sask. students. For further particulars enquire of Ted Wilson, Continental Life Insurance, Ad. 8226.

T. I. C. C. U.

T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods meets today in Social Science Common Room at 5 p.m. A welcome to all!

MEN WANTED

There will be further casting for "Waiting for Lefty" today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. There are four important male parts still to be filled. Everybody has an opportunity to act in this great play. Come out and try for a part.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

ALL MEMBERS, including cast, the make-up group, the ushers, the stage hands and general non-participants are called to a special meeting in Alumni Hall next FRIDAY between 1.30 and 2.00 o'clock. This is VERY important.

FIRST YEAR U.C.

Names of two men debating teams for Robinette Trophy should be handed in to first year executive or at U.C. Lit. office in care of first year executive. If you are considering competing please get your name in promptly.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Final meeting of term, 4.15 today. Women's Union. Tea served.

a 9-3 score.

Varsity (3): Goal, Owen, Shipman; defence, Jeffrey, Sissons; centre, McClelland; wings, MacPherson, Valiquette; alternates, MacLugham, Ripley, Lenahan, Driscoll.

Port Colborne (9): Goal, Moore; defence, Horne, Hudson; centre, Runions; wings, Arnott, Upper; alternates, Forgill, Reynolds, R. Morrison, C. Morrison.

Referee: Bert Hodges, Toronto.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Pt. Colborne.....Upper 30
2. Pt. Colborne.....Upper (Runions) 55
3. Varsity.....MacLugham (Driscoll) 9.40

Second Period

4. Pt. Colborne.....C. Morrison 6.30
5. Pt. Colborne.....Reynolds (Forgie) 6.45
6. Pt. Colborne.....C. Morrison (Forgie) 11.00

7. Pt. Colborne.....R. Morrison 14.00
8. Pt. Colborne.....C. Morrison 14.10
Penalties: Ripley, Runions.

Third Period

9. Varsity.....MacPherson 9.20
10. Pt. Colborne.....Arnott 9.35
11. Varsity.....MacLugham (MacPherson) 10.05

12. Pt. Colborne.....Reynolds 16.45
Penalties: Upper, Lenahan and C. Morrison.

DICKENS DUBBEO

GREAT REFORMER

(Continued from Page 1)

sympathetic understanding of the poor and down-trodden. Dickens never forgot that he was of the common people. The grown man kept the warmth of feeling and the quickness of sympathy of the little boy.

As a Reformer Dickens was fifty years ahead of his time. The pleas for justice, for tolerance, for fellowship, and for forbearance were preached in a hard age, and like all Reformers Dickens was often a misunderstood and a misrepresented man. Yet he lived to see many of his reforms especially those in connection with Christmas, become realities.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
FRIDAY 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

TORONTONENSIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST OF CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

PEACE CONGRESS COMING SHORTLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada and to establish a united front of the organizations already in existence.

The Congress will deal with such problems as "Canada and International Affairs, Canada and the League of Nations, and Pacificism", all of which are of most vital importance in this critical period of history.

The committee hopes to be able to obtain as speakers, Professors Urwick, Riddell, Mackenzie.

MISSES USE COSMETICS DIETETICS FOR GRANDMA

(Continued from Page 1)

and sheer silk stockings and with her fingernails that awful shade, similar to drying blood. It's a good thing you can't see her toenails. They probably are the same colour. At least by the time the girls get to college they have learned moderation, in make-up anyway, and something of the art of artifice, used even in Cleopatra's day.

It's all right, girls, go ahead and have your fun. We'd rather see you looking "healthy" than without your rouge, but can't you lay off the gore on your nails?

TRUCKIN' CATCHIN' ON BUT NOT YET POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

"truckin'" in a recent appearance in Toronto.

From those who know of "truckin'" and what it is, *The Varsity* gleaned the following information. Betty Rutherford, I Vis, expressed her approval of the popular song called "Truckin'" but was afraid she could not say much in fairness of the dance.

Murray Cox, IV Trinity, when asked his opinion, replied, "I don't go in for primitive dances, but prefer ballroom." Betty Eakins seemed a little dubious as to what "truckin'" meant. When an explanation was attempted her comment was that she did not like any of "those horrible Harlem dances."

Jean McCabe, III U.C. and Mary McIntosh, III Trinity, did not seem to care much for the dance and both described it as "lousy". Miss McIntosh, however, softened a little and admitted that the tune was good.

Favourable comment was forthcoming from Doris Hamilton, who says that she thinks "it's swell". More unfavourable opinion was expressed by Clara Ord, I Trinity, who considers it high class stuff.

On the other hand Betty Simpson, also I Trinity, thought anything new and original in dancing would be appreciated. Possibly the reason for the

seeming unpopularity of the dance is due to the reason expressed by Kay Hair, II U.C., who said that she "can't truck".

Keith Campbell, II Trinity, thought it a good idea and a "means of expression aside from the common or garden variety of dancing".

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Left or Right, on a cold and wintry night—could be suitably contended, all its differences amended, without the interference of the dogged perseverance of Bothism's staunch supporters, evidently not reporters.

It is obvious to all that Monism's bound to fall, for variety's the spice of life, monotony only brings on strife; and so while Leftist sits there, wishing for a breath of fresh air, and Rightist, over yonder, on his evil ways doth ponder, the Bothist and his latest date, contentedly before the grate, are studying Ancient History—or some Eleusinian Mystery. The beauty of Bothism, just as clear-cut as a prism, is that it permits movement as the fancy fits. With St. Hilda's you're a Rightist, but a Leftist with the typist; this ambidextrousness, you see, is a Bothist's liberty, and when going to a dance he may use both, perchance.

So there's only one solution, defying all pollution, to the query which the jerry warble forth, South and North. Be a Bothist lad, and some day you'll be a grad. All rocks and bricks and missiles, likewise all boots and whistles, along with all you notice send to me—my name's

Althotas.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

portance. Here is a theatre which is adding something to dramatic history and to a living culture. The Theatre of Action deserves unending credit and active support. Their vitality and consciousness ensures a successful future.

M.B.L.

Alliance Francaise

Musical program for Friday's meeting of L'Alliance Francaise.

I—Sonate a l'Aurore, Beethoven.

Rita Savard.

II—Recit et Air d'Arice, Rameau; Chanson Triste, Duparc; L'An Blanc, G. Hue; Air Grave, Poulenc. Frances Dawson, Kathleen Irwin on piano.

III—L'ile Joyeuse, Poisson d'or, Debussy; Bourree Fantastique, Chabrier. Rita Savard.

IV—Depis le jour (Louise), Charpentier; Green, Debussy; Rencontre, Tourniers, Adieu, Faure. Frances Dawson.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1935

No. 55

BLUES EXPECTED TO SHOW IMPROVED FORM AGAINST ELIS

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: Rumours spread today that Stanley Baldwin was being faced with a split in the Conservative party due to the Ethiopian peace policy. The cabinet, however, remained firm on the peace terms offered Mussolini, and Anthony Eden left for Geneva presumably to withhold Britain's support on the oil embargo on Italy.

Geneva: Representatives of Russia and smaller European nations protested strongly against the terms offered the Duce, pointing out that they are in direct conflict with League principles.

Ottawa, Ill.: Russell Knowles and a pal, suspects in the Labatt kidnapping, were captured by U.S. Justice Department agents here last evening. They will be extradited.

Washington: Test flights in the proposed trans-Atlantic air mail service between Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, will start next summer.

LECTURER STRESSES UNAFFECTED LIFE

Miss Pearl McCarthy Speaks
to T.I.C.C.U. at Women's
Union

FAMILY IS GOD'S UNIT

At a meeting of one group of the T.I.C.C.U. at the Women's Union on Tuesday afternoon, Miss P. McCarthy spoke on "The Study of the Emotional Life in God's Hands."

Miss McCarthy stressed the importance of an unaffected mode of life, demonstrating that "the whole art of spiritual life is to be simple and natural," and that to deceive ourselves with regard to our emotional life is to be the dominant phase of our very existence, that which influences our every action.

"Psychology may help us to explain certain problems that may arise, but after a certain degree, the more psychology applied, the more complicated our situation becomes."

The speaker went on to explain that money and emotion are the two things which make or mar a man's life. The latter consists mainly of family affection, friendship, joy and sorrow.

Miss McCarthy stressed the fact that the family is God's unit, and that it is family affection which keeps the group together. She concluded by saying "Each member must do his share in making the family what God intended it to be, and by including this phase of our life in our devotion to God, we may feel that we are being real Christians."

Student Handbook Phone Correction

Serious inconvenience has been caused a certain private householder as a result of a misprint which occurred in this year's Handbook. The telephone number of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority is listed wrongly, instead of being K1. 5513, it should be M1. 5513.

Another source of extreme inconvenience results when people call the University of Toronto Press at a very late hour and carelessly dial the wrong number. The correct night phone of The Varsity is M1. 8745.

University Communist Club Is Addressed by Tim Buck

Auspicious Start for Newly
Founded Campus
Organization

The Communist Club of the University of Toronto got off to an auspicious start last night when Tim Buck spoke to the first open meeting. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Women's Union and there were about sixty people in attendance.

Tim Buck gave a general characterization of the communist movement and its possibilities in Canada. "I was pleased and surprised," he said, "with the words of President Cuddy in which he said that he agreed with the students' desires to learn more about the political life of our country. In my previous visits to the University there has

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSORS HERE CONTRADICT ANGELL

Believe that Clever Students
Make Better Teachers
than Mediocre Ones

OTHER QUALITIES NEEDED

Students making high marks are more likely to make good teachers than those making mediocre grades, stated educational authorities around the University when interviewed yesterday.

In this they disagreed with Sir Norman Angell, British economist, who was a recent visitor to Toronto.

Speaking before the Canadian Club of this city on December 3rd, Angell made the statement that the present system of appointing teachers on the basis of academic standing was fundamentally unsound; that a good student did not necessarily make a good teacher. Einstein, for instance, should not

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESS CLUBS ADDRESSED BY MORRISON OF STAR

Comparison of English and
American Methods
in Speech

The newspaper profession with particular emphasis on the English Press as compared to the American, was discussed by H. F. Morrison, fiction editor of the Toronto Star, last evening to a group of the Women's and Men's Press Clubs at their first joint meeting and dinner of the year.

Mr. Morrison has the distinction of being the only Rhodes scholar to go into the journalistic profession, as far as is known, and it was while he was studying at Oxford that he first took up newspaper work.

"The English journalists often accuse Americans of being too sensational," the speaker explained, "but actually the popular press is more sensational than ours. It is only the old established papers that are more conservative."

Mr. Morrison then went on to show the main differences between straight news writing and feature writing. "In the feature the prime thing is human interest, which seems to boil down to any particular instance where people can project themselves into the story and live through it in such a way that they feel they could have done it themselves. However, it must not be subtle." Features, too, were described as more expansive, and more personal to a certain extent.

Visitors Day

Sunday 15th December will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

VICTORIA DEBATORS BELITTLE PACIFISM

Faculty Account for Many
Speeches in Joint
Meeting

RIOTOUS OPEN DEBATE

By a vote of 79-62, in favour of the motion "That pacifism is not enough," the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night expressed its dissatisfaction with pacifism alone as a means of attaining permanent world peace.

Professor Underhill of the Department of History, the first speaker for the affirmative, stigmatized pacifism as a "vegetarian doctrine in a carnivorous jungle," and pointed out the fallacy in rejecting force in international disputes and accepting in other problems such as dealing with the common criminal. "To eliminate war we must find a moral equivalent for war," the speaker stated. "To my mind this is to be found in a fundamental reconstruction of our economic world."

"It is not true that pacifism is purely negative," Professor Grube, first speaker for the negative, asserted. "Circumstances are changing, and pacifism is the only stand to adopt if we wish to avoid race suicide."

The speaker went on to define the cause of war as economic and psycho-

(Continued on Page 4)

War is Absurd and Often Futile But Rhetoricians All Are Subtle

An unannounced and strangely unpublicized reunion was held last night when the Victoria Parliament and the S.C.M. held a joint meeting in Alumni Hall. The motion of the debate was carefully withheld until the doughnuts were served but the speakers managed to display great command of rhetoric, Biblical references, and the ability to get down to essentials and look them squarely in the face.

Due to the fact that many members of the House appeared to be on both sides, the arguments proved witty rather than vicious. The Honourable Member for Kelly carefully evaded the issue by regaling the boys and girls with anecdotes of the dear homeland. There was a need of a third party, (cheers) "a third party to meditate between the aggressor and the victim."

Pacifism is like unto a mustard seed. Some of the younger members, uninitiated to the spell of parliament, were carried away by their subject. One apostle (the one standing beside the first speaker through the nose) fell into such a reverie that he could only murmur gratefully on awaking, "I

VARSITY SENIORS REFUSE TO PLAY QUEEN'S GRADUATES

Graduates of Western and
Queen's not Asked to Play
for Blues

'REO' GILMOUR AS EXAMPLE

Motion by Intercollegiate Union
Useless According to
Stevens

In a recent athletic meeting in Montreal, a motion was placed on the books to the effect that men attending the Ontario College of Education, and who, the year previous attended Queen's or Western, should be barred from playing intercollegiate sport for the University of Toronto. The Intercollegiate Athletic Union will vote on this motion next April.

In an interview with Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics at the University, The Varsity discovered that never has the senior rugby team played a man who the year before graduated from one of the aforementioned universities, and was in attendance at O.C.E. Mr. Stevens pointed out that in the case of Mike Valeriote, Valeriote had graduated from Western two years before turning out with the Big Blue team. There were also two ex-Queen's men registered at O.C.E. this year.

Another outstanding example is the case of "Red" Gilmour, star of Queen's team for several years, who attended O.C.E. for a year. When asked about Mr. Gilmour, Mr. Stevens replied, "We didn't even ask him to play."

Glee Club Recital

Members of Hart House are reminded that the Hart House Glee Club and Miss Margaret Brown (pianist) will give the program at the last Friday recital of the present term which will take place at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Debates Room (instead of as usual in the Music Room).

thank the Speaker for the timely interruption."

The session was unusual in that members of another generation held down the chairs. These graybeards flaunted their experience, their recollections of the 1840's, and of the duels in the early days of good old York. The very young ladies, however, appealed more than the profits to the naive members from S.C.M. One gentleman even challenged one of the pedagogues with The Hon. Member is obviously not Eschiel

anyway the affirmative of the motion won because the pacifists were too tired to fight any more and perhaps because the ayes had a little booklet all prepared and perhaps because all the ladies go for witty men. The pacifists pleaded on their youth but the House had no sympathy for the babes and consigned them to other arms. Besides there were pacifists "way back when" one member was reminiscing. "Yes," inserted the Hon. Member from the Back of the Room

and in Jeremiah!

Yale Meets Varsity To-night In Annual Hockey Classic

Warden To Give
Christmas Dinner

As in past years undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in the distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may enter their names at the Warden's office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Friday 20th December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing carols after dinner and the Warden will have a small gift for each man present.

Any member intending to be present is urgently requested to signify his intention to do so by informing the Warden's office as soon as possible as it is obviously difficult to arrange the dinner and to know how many gifts are required unless the number of guests is known in good time.

CANADIAN LABOUR PLEASES LUDWIG

Famous Biographer Believes
Mussolini Wise; not
Hitler

FORETELLS FALL OF HITLER

Hitler is sounding the death knell of Naziism by driving Germany into a European war. Mussolini still has a chance with Italian fascism because he will not involve Italy in a war in Europe. These are opinions of Emil Ludwig, biographer of the great, observer of the world, and student of human philosophy.

Representatives of The Varsity, together with some members of the S.C.M., received invitations to an interview yesterday afternoon. After the three members of the S.C.M. had declined cocktails in favour of a cup of tea, The Varsity joined in a united mid-Victorian front, and settled down to an interlude of tea and conversation. The conversation consisted of a two-way interview. Toronto's visitor wanted to learn about Canadians. The Varsity wanted to learn about Emil Ludwig.

"Is Canada inclined to be more English, or more American?" was Mr.

(Continued on Page 4)

BERNESKE ENTERTAINS LUNCH HOUR GATHERING

Part of Grieg Concerto Played
in East Common
Room

Students enjoying an after-dinner chat in the East Common Room, of Hart House, yesterday were treated to a piano performance of the first movement of the Grieg Concerto. The artist was Gerald Berneske, the well-known Hamilton pianist, who is enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine here.

This extremely informal recital was one of a series arranged by the Music Committee of Hart House in an experimental endeavour to see if an institution of that nature would be appreciated by the members of the House, passing a spare half hour at noon.

Amongst other pieces which Berneske played were Liszt's "Etude in D Flat", Liszt's "La Capanella" and Chopin's "Minute Waltz".

Elis Come to Varsity Stadium
with Very Impressive
Record

SIX OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM

McClelland, MacPherson and
Valiquette to Lead
Blues

By Frank Lamberti

All the colour and glamour connected with intercollegiate athletics and especially that of international competition will burst forth at Varsity Arena to-night when the renowned Old Elis of Yale play their first game on a Canadian ice surface this season against the University of Toronto hockeyists. The Blue and White colour bearers of Yale come with an impressive record consisting of the Intercollegiate Quadrangle title which they gained last season from Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard, and the University of Toronto are in for a hectic night of puck-chasing.

With six of last season's champions remaining the Yale squad still have a great hockey outfit as is evidenced by the game played last Saturday against the United States Olympic team, when Yale held the score to 3-1. This game marks the third time that Holcomb York and his Yale squad have invaded the Blue arena and they are out to gain the edge in the series.

Last year Varsity turned aside the Yale hockey cohorts but the Elis have

(Continued on Page 3)

LOANS AVAILABLE TO UNDERGRADUATES

Iota Alpha Pi Sorority Willing
to Give Financial
Assistance

FOURTH YEAR PREFERRED

At this time of the year, when the question of the payment of fees comes to the fore, it may be of interest to students to learn that the Iota Alpha Pi Sorority is offering one or more loans to needy students at the University.

Loans are granted up to the sum of one hundred dollars and are open to men and women students enrolled in any faculty. In cases of doubt preference will be given to women students. Except in very exceptional cases loans will only be granted to students entering their final year in their respective courses. Applicants must have shown

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL C.O.T.C. BALL TO BE JANUARY 24th

Twelve-Piece Orchestra Will
Provide Music—Supper
in Hall

The University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, will hold its annual Ball at Hart House on Friday, January 24th. A twelve-piece orchestra will provide the music, and supper will be served in the Great Hall at tables which will be reserved for three or six couples, thus eliminating troublesome line-ups.

Those wishing to attend are advised to reserve tables early since in previous years tickets were sold out several days in advance.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1935

Student Rates

It has been the custom of the railways for some years to grant reduced rates to students going home for Christmas. These lower fares are issued upon presentation of a certificate from the University proving that the applicant is a bona-fide student.

This is a privilege which we appreciate very much. Unfortunately, however, in order to take advantage of the privilege students often have to wait around for a day or two after their examinations are finished, just because the colleges absolutely refuse to issue the certificates before the last day of term. In very special cases, such as where a student would not arrive home by Christmas Day unless he leaves earlier, they will give him permission to do so.

There are dozens of cases not in this category for which some provision should be made. Lectures are frequently cancelled the last few days of term and if a student has no term examinations he has no reason for remaining in the city, but he is unable to obtain his certificate until term officially closes.

The railways themselves have no objection to issuing the tickets early, the restriction lies solely with the University. So it seems an unnecessary restriction. When there is only one train a day and that leaving late at night, it means that the student cannot leave until the Friday evening.

We believe many would benefit by the removal of this restriction. If there must be a date limit it could be set a few days before the end of term and then those who were free to do so could leave the city when they wished.

Musical Taste

A gentleman from Kitchener made the statement to the Rotary Club there that the University of Toronto was musically inferior to the University of Syracuse and that "the average musical taste of the university graduate never gets beyond the kindergarten." We cannot accept this sort of remark without a protest.

Knowing nothing about the University of Syracuse "which has a student symphony orchestra and other musical organizations", according to our friend, we cannot make a comparison between it and our own University. But we would like to point out to anyone who may have been misled by the Kitchener speaker that we too have a student symphony orchestra. It is, to be sure, still in its infancy but it is making definite progress and has found a great deal of support among the undergraduates. It put on a concert last spring and is planning an even more ambitious one this year.

In addition to the orchestra we have music clubs in two of the colleges, the Victoria Music Club which holds an annual production, and the University College Music Club which made its debut last year with a musical comedy. Then there are the Friday afternoon recitals, Friday evening songsters and Sunday evening concerts at Hart House, Sunday musicals at Wymilwood and the Women's Union, not to mention the groups in music appreciation held at Victoria.

Outside the University the students are regular attendants at the symphony concerts in Massey Hall and other musical performances. The organ recitals in Convocation Hall also have a large student audience.

In the face of this display of musical interest it

is hardly correct to say that "the average musical taste of the university graduate never gets beyond the kindergarten."

The University is constantly subjected to adverse criticism from the public. While we do not mind the truth we do object to being totally misrepresented.

League of Nations

"The League of Nations has already failed in that it did not propose satisfactory peace terms to Italy before hostilities began and will probably fail again in the terms it imposes on Ethiopia when peace is resumed," said Escott Reid several weeks ago. These words have particular significance in view of the present impasse in world affairs.

From the very beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict there have been various conjectures made as to its probable outcome. Some people claimed that the League was entirely impotent and that Italy would seize Ethiopia without any effective step taken by world powers to oppose her. Other people firmly believed in the ability of the League to prevent Italy from snatching the choice morsel of Abyssinian soil. Still others, like Reid, expressed opinions that seemed to be a compromise between these two views. And the present state of the negotiations taking place behind the scenes seems to indicate that at present, at any rate, the last opinion seems to be the most nearly accurate description of the probable outcome.

But there are two factors which might prevent this possibility from becoming an actuality. It is the reported "revolt" of the smaller powers. These powers were solidly behind the greater powers in sanctions against Italy because in a strong League they saw protection for themselves against aggression by an ambitious major nation. But if Italy is given part of Ethiopia in order to bring the conflict to a speedier termination these smaller powers will consider that they have been "let down" by Great Britain and France.

The second factor is the cabinet "rebellion" Baldwin is reported to be facing. The existence of the League itself hangs in the balance. And it is possible that the two powers which dominate the League will choose to ensure its continued existence, and will continue sanctions against Italy until she succumbs. Which course the League chooses will probably become evident within the next few weeks and it will be interesting to see what turn world affairs takes.

College Bull

They come, those times, in the life of every student when his pipe goes sour, his mind goes dull, when he becomes disgusted with everything he has to eat, his studies and himself—times when he feels that the world is down upon him and his prospects for the future are worth less than nothing.

When that time comes on you, don't sit back in seclusion and let your mind rot with your own thoughts. Pitch that dry text in a corner somewhere out of the way, round up a couple of cronies, or three, and enter into a real, old-fashioned bull session.

Lay your feet upon the table alongside of theirs. This always makes for closer companionship. Throw open your shirt collar; loosen your belt. Haul out a sack of pecans, if you lack for more stimulating refreshments. Anything to lessen the tension.

Then, when everything is ready, let off that compressed steam. If you don't like the way the world is being run, tell them about it, explain why, and what you'd do to relieve the situation. You'll be surprised at the new slant you get on things while you're trying to make clear to the others what you're thinking. By the time you're through, you won't believe half of what you've said, yourself.

And nine times out of ten your companions will pick the rest of your argument to pieces. They'll show you flaws in them so obvious that you'll begin to wonder at your own powers of reasoning, and realize how utterly stale you had grown.

Or, if by chance, they do agree with you on a point here and there, their contributions, from a fresh angle, will strengthen your own convictions, give you a new perspective.

But whether the owners of the feet on the table beside yours stand with or against you, even if the whole bull session lends itself to nothing more than a mere "swapping of lies", the outcome is always the same. You feel relieved. Latent interests have been aroused. Trifles won't bother you any more than trifles should. In fact, you'll just feel a whole lot better all the way around.—Daily Texan.

A pessimist is a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it.—G. Bernard Shaw.



With one more issue to go, campus activities are certainly finishing up the fall term with a fine flourish, to judge from the columns of this venerable periodical. The moral status of college life has been unquestionably established by the Purity Test, although our scientific mind would like to know the causes of the result shown. The S.P.S. Angel has not said whether he owes it all to his use of Ivory Soap, 99 and 44/100% Pure, or his failure to use Lifebuoy. His impeccable record certainly bears out the curt statement of the feminine dweller within their midst, "Engineers are gentlemen."—Eight hundred Sainted men, She has you on a string, You curtsy as her smallest finger moves. But you have company, For just like you so we Do bow and flourish just as she behooves.

The Yorker may be a bit muddy, but after all he did hit 70.

Of course if the test had been absolutely up to the minute there would have been marks off for truckin', which according to yesterday's survey would have boosted the local average. We never did go for these eccentric dances, and as for the latest one, we'll have no truck with it.

At time of writing we can't decide whether to go and applaud Tim Buck at the Women's Union, or Professor Underhill at the Vic Debate, but the odds favour the latter. The chances are Canada's destiny will lie in the hands of the Communists in the near future, but it's certain our own fate next May rests with the History Dept. —The Yorker.

**HART HOUSE
QUARTET**
Convocation Hall
TO-MORROW \$3.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra added to its laurels Tuesday in their all-Wagnerian concert. The selections were chosen with a view to appealing rather to an audience appreciative of Wagner's every mood, than to the symphonic amateur. The program was comprehensive, however, despite the absence of many of those swaggering, bourgeois themes. Those qualities so necessary to a worthy interpretation—purity of tone and instant response to the conductor's baton—were ever present.

The hushed, tranquil strains of the Siegfried Idyll showed Wagner in one of his more serene moods. It is in music such as this that Sir Ernest MacMillan excels himself. In the religious atmosphere of the two compositions from "Parsifal", another phase of the great German composer's artistry was sympathetically portrayed. The program ended with the tempestuous majesty of the "Overture to Tannhauser".

Aside from a slight weakness in the brasses, the final intermingling themes of Venusberg and the march of the pilgrims was splendidly carried.

It is a tribute to the orchestra and Sir Ernest MacMillan that, despite a long program, the audience waited more.

A certain junior at Miami University has been nominated as the "workingest" college student in the world. He carries 20 study hours a week with Auditing as one course. To support himself, he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the Physics department, grades papers for the Math department, and is employed from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!

Ad Hoc Committee Presents Summary

The Ad Hoc Committee presents the following informal report of its findings. The Report is signed by Paul Bridle, Ross Macdonald, Jessie Johnson and Gerald Smith. Harold Acker, the fifth member of the Committee, was not present when the Report was adopted.

An analysis of Provincial Budgets 1929-1935 inclusive prepared by the Canadian Youth Council shows that expenditures in education fell from 14.5 per cent of the total budget in 1929 to 9.9 per cent in 1935; also that three successive cuts—\$200,000 in 1932, \$200,000 in 1933, and \$100,000 in 1935—have reduced the grant to the Universities from \$1,400,000 (19.4 per cent of the expenditure in education) in 1929 to \$900,000 (15.8 per cent of the expenditure in education) in 1935.

Dr. McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education said he was not in a position to explain the cuts in 1932 and 1933, since he was not connected with the department at that time. He pointed out, however, that in this period the revenue was decreasing and debt was mounting. Further, in 1929 the Federal Government discontinued its annual grant of about \$300,000 to technical schools. The Ontario government assumed this burden and has been bearing it ever since, though periodic reductions have reduced the present grant to 25 per cent of the original amount. Also expenditure in vocational schools in the period 1929-35 was considerable, rising from an index of 100 in 1929 to

(Continued on Page 4)



GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

Are you planning your Christmas holidays with the folks at home?

Canadian National City Ticket Office, Northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, will be pleased to furnish you with full information relative to reduced fares, train service, and to issue your transportation, with Parlor or Sleeping Car tickets as may be desired. Early application for reservation is suggested to ensure parlor car seat, or berth.

Reduced Fares in Effect, as follows:

On presentation of Canadian and Passenger Association Certificate, Form 18, (blue)

To destinations in Canada—One way first class fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

To destinations in United States—Particulars will be given on request, as basis of fare varies according to destination.

GOING AND RETURN LIMITS:

Going:—Tickets on sale from Friday, November 29th, 1935, until Wednesday, January 1st, 1936.

Return:—Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 31st, 1936.

Call at
CITY TICKET OFFICE (Northwest corner King and Yonge Sts.)

For General information call Adelaide 7011

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Full Course Lunch, 25c and 35c.

Full Course Dinner, 25c and 35c.

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COMPLETE OUTFITS
Open Evenings
FREEMAN'S
256 College Street - Kl. 0991
571 Yonge Street - Kl. 3270

Junior Interfaculty Assault Completes Elimination Stage

U.C. SENIORS DEFEATED BY EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Two Straight Games Give
Ministers Semi-
Final

The University College senior volleyball team, defending interfaculty champions, fell before Emmanuel College in the semi-final yesterday afternoon at Hart House by 15 to 11 and 15 to 13 scores. Victory for the ministers in their match with Senior Meds today will advance the purple and gold to the final round for the Victoria Star Cup.

The first game was an aggressively fought battle with Emmanuel supplying a finishing punch that brought them out on the winning end of a 15-11 count. After permitting their opponents to run up a 14-5 lead in the second game U.C. marked down eight consecutive points to cut the Emmanuel advantage to 14-13. The harassed purple five asked for time out at this stage. Evidently the words of wisdom then spoken by the chubby Mr. Burns, E.C. captain, had the desired effect, for when the routed theologs returned they rallied to win, 15-13.

Emmanuel: Griffith, Taylor, Burns, Armstrong, Gardner, Glasman, Jones and Stewart.

University College: Damsky, Grand, Kruger, Blanchard, Lasky, David, Shapiro, Beatty and Lipman.

Fast-Stepping Bouts Mark
Boxing—Two
T.K.O.'s

PARKER V. KEMP BEST BOUT

Four Winners Declared in
Wrestling; Houle
Outstanding

The junior interfaculty assault elimination bouts were completed in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Those who witnessed the boxing were treated to some action-packed bouts. Cryderman stepped in the roped square twice, winning his first bout on a foul from MacLaren, and outpointing Doddington in the semi-final of the 145 lb. class. This last bout was one of the best of the afternoon, and established the winner as a serious threat in the final struggle when he meets Graham, who advanced to the finals by taking the decision from Vance.

The best bout of the afternoon was supplied by Parker and Kemp at 135 lbs. The advantage continuously shifted in this fast moving bout with the greater experience of Kemp being mainly responsible for his winning a close decision. Kemp looked very good and appears to be headed for a place on the senior team.

Two technical knockouts were recorded. Owen battered O'Brien into submission, and Doddington gained the decision at the end of two rounds from Mighton. Owen later lost to Bolter in a fast bout.

In the wrestling division four winners were declared. Weare won a decision from Wolfe to capture the 135 lb. crown. Houle bowled over two opponents, Cruikshanks and Grasley, to gain the 155 lb. laurel wreath. This stocky bone-bender won both bouts in handy fashion, and will be a serious threat for a place on the team.

Radzick also won two bouts, in taking the title for the 145 lb. grapplers. He scored two falls over Comfort and then went on to take the decision from Boland in the final.

The only heavyweight bout of the assault saw Lathrop score a quick fall over Kinkelman.

In the point total S.P.S. appear headed for the championship, as they were well ahead at the conclusion of hostilities yesterday.

RESULTS

WRESTLING

145—Rodzik def. Comfort, two falls; Rodzik, S.P.S., def. Boland, Meds, Dec. Final.

155—Houle def. Cruikshanks, Dec.; Houle, S.P.S., def. Grasley, S.P.S., Dec. Final.

165—Walt def. Scott, one fall. Heavyweight—Lathrop, S.P.S., def. Kinkelman by fall.

BOXING

135—Kemp def. Parker, Dec. 145—Cryderman def. MacLaren, foul; Doddington def. Mighton, Technical K.O.

SEMI-FINALS

Graham def. Vance, Dec. Cryderman def. Doddington, Dec. 155—Owen def. O'Brien, Technical K.O.; Woods def. Kelly, Dec.; Bolter def. Owen, Dec.

165—Pigott def. Boulthée, Dec.

Sport Notices

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—Practice today at 3:30 in Vic gym. Everybody out.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Important meeting for all interested in playing water polo for either senior or junior team at U.C. Common Room, 1:40 till 2:00. Everybody please turn out. Previous experience not necessary. Newcomers welcome.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet of etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

It has become increasingly apparent that the Varsity hockey team have, at the present at least, little chance of doing anything worthy of mention in senior O.H.A. circles. Tonight, they will have a chance to demonstrate they are still superior to anything an American University can produce on the ice when they meet the hockeyists from Yale for the third time in Varsity Arena since the international intercollegiate puckchasing contests were started two years ago. The Blues outplayed the Elis rather neatly a year ago but since then the Yalers have improved while Varsity have added little to their laurels.

The Bulldogs from Yale are champions of a group of U.S. colleges, and furthermore, they held the United States Olympic team to a 3-1 score only last Saturday, which means they are really a strong squad. Nevertheless, victory should go to the Blues if they snap into it and go after goals with all the traditional collegiate ardour. It is doubtful if Yale has anyone who can match strides with Jimmy MacPherson or Normie McClelland, to mention two of the more outstanding Blue speedsters. Also, Charles will be back on defence, after an absence due to injuries sustained, materially heightening Varsity's chances for success.

A large number of keenly contested bouts in the junior assault indicates that the Mitts, Mats, Mugs and Muscle sport is making a comeback in popularity. After two afternoons of furious, if not scientific, parrying and punching, the boxers have not yet reached any definite conclusions and the finals will be fought out this afternoon.

Lawrence Cryderman, a member of the sports staff of this publication, has fought his way into the 145 lb. boxing final, thus disproving an old theory that sports writers have little practical knowledge of what they write about. Lawrence has outboxed and outgulled his opponents in the elimination rounds and stands a good chance of taking Graham in the final although the latter has displayed more than ordinary ability for a junior to date.

The best bout yesterday afternoon brought together Kemp and Parker in the 135 lb. class. Kemp received the verdict but only after the most skillful exhibition of miltwork this writer has ever observed in a junior assault. Parker, a first year man, had a smooth style and sweet left hook and looked like the winner in the opening round. However, Kemp had his distances measured very exactly and scored several times with a right reach to take the decision. In the 155 lb. division, Bolter outscored Owen in a good, old-fashioned slug-fest after the latter had won a technical K.O. over O'Brien.

When you read this, the senior cagers will be on their way to points south in their annual tour of American colleges where they hope to gain enough experience to carry them to an intercollegiate title this winter. This evening, the Blues will play in Buffalo. Tomorrow, they will advance to Ithaca, where they encounter the Cornell basketballers. And Saturday, Warren Stevens' cagists will drop in at Niagara University for a loop-the-ball contest. May their efforts be rewarded with success, is our pious plea.

There has been much talk of star performers in the field of sport at other colleges coming to O.C.E. and playing for Varsity, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Union will vote this year on a motion preventing such occurrences. It is understood that this motion was brought up by particularly strong agitation by Western who feared that three members of their last year's senior basketball squad would join forces with Councils, Marks, Gold and Co. As a matter of fact, these players are not playing on the Varsity team. We are not prepared to say this is because they couldn't make the team, although that has been suggested. Exchange please note: Varsity needs no help from O.C.E.

The McGill splash-batters will be here Saturday for the return game with the Varsity water poloists. The Redmen carry a six point lead from the encounter in Montreal last Saturday, where the Blues lost out 9-3, and are favoured to win the round and the title for the third year in a row. The Blues are rather expected, however, to outplay the Redcaps in the Hart House pool, water polo being one sport where the home team has a big advantage. There will be a dance in the gym after the game for those not overly attracted by athletic contests.

VARSITY BEAVERS AGAIN DEFEATED

6-1 Score not Indicative
of Play—Only Two
Periods

NUMEROUS PENALTIES

The Varsity Beavers suffered another defeat last night in the Arena at the hands of the Royal Yorkers by a margin of five goals. The 6-1 score, however, does not indicate the play.

As there was a triple bill only two periods of the game were played. The Varsity defence and goal keeper were weak, but it must be taken into consideration that they had only three shots while the hotelmen had six extras. Galway performed well and was the big factor in Varsity's only goal.

The music of God Save the King had scarcely died away when Owen let the first goal trickle past him. The Yorkers followed up their lead with two more in quick succession. Towards the end of the period they became a little high-hat and allowed the students to swarman around the goal and do everything but score.

About five minutes after the begin-

ning of the second half when the Yorkers were a man short, Varsity got their counter. Galway went in on a fast rush, was forced to go behind the net, passed it out in front to Brown who rapped it home. For about five minutes the Beavers held the play in the opposing zone but were unrewarded.

Wilson and Bradshaw scored three goals within a space of four minutes, alternately scoring and assisting. There were numerous penalties for high sticks and illegal bodychecks.

Beavers: Goal, Owen; defence, Sissons, Brown; forwards, Lindrey, Stavari, Creasy; alternates, Galway, Boddington, Burchell.

Royal York: Goal, Major; defence, Marshall, Murphy; forwards, Barnes, Croft, McIlwaine; alternates, Standhope, Wilson, Hodgson, Bradshaw and Dunne.

Varsity Water poloists Out For Revenge

Six points behind, the Varsity water poloists take to the water Saturday night in an endeavour to wrest the water polo championship from McGill.

This game is the second of a series of two—points to count. Last Saturday Varsity was defeated at McGill 9-3. Arrangements are being made for a large turnout of the Blue supporters. Refreshments and dancing are being provided for after the game.

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VARSITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "Alter Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED from U of T STUDENTS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Lately we have been giving you odd bits of news about women's sports in other universities, and some of the girls have been rather interested in a few of the items. A number of girls have been wishing there were track and field events around this university, but remember if you want anything done about it, you'll probably have to get to work and do it yourselves.

Concerning the possibility of an intercollegiate swimming meet, the idea is off, for this year anyway. It has yet to be decided if there will be an intercollegiate hockey team. Last year you remember, there was no real series and McGill and Varsity played an exhibition match, with McGill coming out on top. It would be rather nice if there could be a real series this year, but that depends on the gods, the weather, the athletic association's bank balance, and the desire of McGill and Queen's for such a series.

This week's bright idea—how about letting the girls have Hart House alternate years, with the gyms, swimming pool, squash courts, common rooms, and all the rest? We can just see the boys giving it to us, can't you?

YALE MEETS VARSITY IN HOCKEY CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

improved greatly since and were good enough to defeat the strong McGill Redmen, and with the nucleus of that great team of last season are formidable opposition for any Canadian team. Captain C. J. Mills will lead the Yale hockeyists, covering the right wing, with William Moore and Daniel Badger forming the first line. Blake Shepard and Lyndon Wilson will line up before Richard Pearce to form the rearguard combination. From a large number of hockey players reporting for practices the Yale squad was chosen and those making places were Gagarin, Childs, Cooke, Nagle, Cocroft, Pillsbury, Foshburgh and Sam Mills, all of whom will see action against the University of Toronto forces.

To offset the Yale squad Ace Bailey will send out the dynamite pair of McClelland and MacPherson, who were prominent in last year's victory over the Bulldogs, and "Romeo" Valiquette will likely see action on the first string forwards, while McIlquham, Ripley and Lenahan will alternate. The Varsity nets will likely find Horton Shipman covering the gap, and the blue line forces will be made up of Jeffrey, Driscoll and Charles, the latter making his return after an enforced absence due to injuries.

All past records of the season will be discounted tonight when the Varsity team tangle with Yale and the University of Toronto. Blue and White hockeyists will be out to maintain Canadian hockey prestige but the puck-chasers from New Haven have other ideas and before the final gong Varsity Arena will be the scene of a torrid battle with the college representatives of the Canadian and American hockey striving for a decisive victory. Can Varsity gain an initial win?

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles (about \$12) a month by the government.

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TICKETS AT HALF-PRICE
For Ballroom Dance
Obtainable from the Hall
Porter at Hart House
TWO TO EACH STUDENT
INCLUDING THE GIRL OR
BOY FRIEND



HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Convocation Hall

TO-MORROW 8.30

Tickets

25c.

(Tax extra)

MARIA CHAPDELAINE SOC. TO BE ORGANISED SOON

A committee comprised of Professor Jeanneret and Professor Pellham Edgar has been set up to organize "The Friends of Maria Chapdelaine Society". The sole aim of this society is to bring to public attention the value of "Maria Chapdelaine" as a model of French-Canadian literature and to honour the name of Louis Hemon, the author, by the erection of a tomb worthy of his memory at Peribonka in Quebec.

For this purpose it has been proposed to restore and preserve the house in Peribonka where Hemon wrote his classics. The house is to become a museum where relics having a significant connection with the author and his story will be housed as an attraction to tourists, who visit the district north of the Saguenay in the Laurentian Highlands.

M. & P. END OF TERM DANCE

To-night, Women's Union, 8.30 p.m.

Informal

Members 35c., Others 50c.

Refreshments

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
TO-MORROW 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
S.P.S. 377 Xmas dance. Tickets and year cards obtainable from executive.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, Physics Building. Prof. Griffith Taylor will speak.
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets today in Wydliffe Common Room. Professor Isherwood continues the discussion, "Studies in the New Testament".
8.30 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at St. Joseph's College. Professor Elliot will be guest speaker.
8.30 p.m.—M. & P. Society informal dance in the Women's Union.
7.00 p.m.—The Annual Banquet of the University Commerce Club will be held in the Great Hall, Hart House. The speaker of the evening is Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner in Canada.
377 S.P.S. Xmas dance at the Silver Slipper. Only year cards necessary—obtainable from executive committee.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
3.30 p.m.—Mr. W. T. Davidson will address the Engineering Society on the subject of modern advances in motor car industry. Room 43, Physics Building.
5.00 p.m.—Communist Club meeting. Women's Union.
8.30 p.m.—Second concert by Hart House Quartet in Convocation Hall.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Victoria class elections. Voting in Alumni Hall.
5 p.m.—Concert by Hart House Glee Club, and Miss Margaret Brown, pianist, in the Debates Room, Hart House. All men welcome.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
S.C.M. Christmas tea in Burwash Hall Senior Common Room. Sign list in Vic College Hall.
3.30 p.m.—Dr. Chaim Greenberg of New York, noted lecturer, and editor of the "Jewish Frontier", will address an open meeting of the League for Labour Palestine at Scheurer House, Beverley at Dundas St. All students are welcome.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
5 p.m.—Medical students! Hear Dr. Bier, a medical missionary to West Africa on the subject the "Lure of Medical Missions" in Women's Union under auspices of Med. S.C.M. and T.I.C.C.U.
7.15 p.m.—Annual Christmas dinner, School of Nursing.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
5.10—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service, Knox College Chapel. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
C.O.T.C. Ball.

SLEEPING IN LIBRARY IS NOW FORBIDDEN

Vigilante Committee Formed to Enforce Behaviour in Hart House Library

Students will no longer be able to sprawl out on the chesterfields of Hart House library and have a good afternoon's sleep for the Library Committee has decided they want to ensure it being a "gentlemen's library".

New covers are to be put on the deep comfortable armchairs and divans, so the committee is opening a campaign to prevent undergraduates putting their feet up on the red plush cushions and remaining there for hours in a state of coma.

"We are going to prevent students sleeping in the library, for that is not the purpose of the room," Bill MacDonald, a member of the committee, said.

A vigilante committee has been formed to picket the library most of the day and make sure this edict is not violated.

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.—Mark Twain.

AD HOC COMMITTEE PRESENTS SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 2)

An index of 192 in 1934. The present index is 143.
Mounting relief costs, added to the already existing need for economy, forced the present government to make cuts everywhere except in Public Health and Northern Development (a branch of relief) which were as large as, or larger than the cut in Education. And Education was cut \$1,250,000 before the universities were touched. Dr. McArthur further pointed out that the government grant, in addition to the fixed annual statutory grant, constitutes nearly two thirds of the University's revenue. That is, students pay only approximately one-third of the cost of their education.

A comparison of fees in the University of Toronto and in other universities in Canada shows that McMaster University and the Universities of New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta have slightly lower tuition fees in Arts. Other universities are about the same as Toronto or higher. American universities of equal rank are generally more expensive.

From the point of view of the student, it remains to be said that an added annual expense of from \$25 to \$30 is a substantial hardship in this depression period. A rough estimate on the basis of registration figures indicates that a number of students have been forced to remain out of the University because of lack of funds. This number is probably comparatively small, and it is true that registration is up. But the committee has no doubt that many such cases do exist. A twenty-five per cent increase is prohibitive when a student is already close to the line and is unable to secure assistance.

At present in the department, in government circles and among the taxpayers of the province, there is a general feeling that the students are bearing the added burden with little embarrassment. The committee is of the opinion that this is an erroneous impression which ought to be speedily dissipated. At the same time it has little concrete evidence to this effect and desires to receive any that is available.

On the face of the above evidence, the committee has come to the conclusion that, although it cannot be stated positively that the students have not a "case", the action by the students over the heads of the authorities is not at the present time advisable and has never at any time since the increase was announced been advisable. The government has cut its grant to the University because its policy of retrenchment demanded savings in every available quarter. The committee appreciates this fact.

At the same time we urge that extra fees are a burden to all students and any measure which makes university training more difficult of access to a certain number of people capable of benefiting therefrom is, from the point of view of the University and from the point of view of the province at large, regrettable. Students have met the government's demands without grumbling because they appreciate the financial difficulties which it and all people of the province are facing and are willing to take their fair share of the burden. It is a necessary corollary, however, that they regard the present situation in provincial finance as a temporary one. They regard the cut in the grant as a temporary measure designed to remedy temporary conditions. Unemployment relief expenditure and other extraordinary expenses are indications of abnormality. The students are willing to do their share in dissipating this abnormality. But at the same time they look forward to a restoration of the grant at the earliest opportunity.

NEW COMMUNIST CLUB ADDRESSED BY BUCK

(Continued from Page 1)

been an atmosphere of adventure, of defying authority. Tonight I am here with the consent of the authorities. When they take this attitude there are certainly signs of progress."

In introducing his subject Mr. Buck pointed out the "terrific difference between our attitude toward the laws of the universe and laws of society. Scientists can come to an agreement; though there are differences of opinion about the physical laws they are thrashed out objectively. Considering the laws of society, however, it is true to say that the analysis of social problems varies

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

A joint meeting of University College, Trinity and Victoria Classical Associations will be held at the Women's Union, Wed. Dec. 18. Professor Dale is to read a paper on "The Saturnalia". Entertainment and refreshments. Time, 8.15.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't miss the spoon shoot. Friday night is the last night. No more shooting from then till after Xmas.

M. & P. END-OF-TERM PARTY

An informal party will be held tonight by the M. and P. Society in the Women's Union, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from members of the executive.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

The annual S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service will take place in Knox College Chapel next Wednesday, Dec. 18, 5.10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held this Friday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Union.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the offices of the Literary and Athletic Society, Junior Common Room.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

All members are called to a special meeting in the Chapel next Friday at 1.30 sharp. This is VERY important.

T. I. C. C. U.

T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Professor Isherwood meets today at 5 p.m. in Wydliffe Common Room.

as to the interests of the person analyzing." He pointed out that there are general laws of motion in society which were enunciated by Marx.

"We communists," said the speaker, "claim that we stand today between two worlds. Capitalism is dead. Society is vacillating at the cross-roads deciding which road to take—to socialism or to fascism. It is up to those who do not want to suffer under fascism to form a united front and fight against it. This fight is not only a defensive battle against the power of capitalism but an offensive toward socialism."

Tim Buck declared that the forces of fascism are already combining. "It is not an accident that teachers, engineers, students and other professional people must either conform to the point of view of the ruling class or to become 'unpopular' with the powers that be."

M. Wayman chaired the meeting. In explaining the aims and hopes of the newly-formed Communist Club, Wayman said, "There is a growing consciousness on the part of students that there is something wrong with the present set-up of society. Discussions in other universities in Canada on resolutions for the convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students shows distinctly that the students are aware to the fact that they must band together to maintain any semblance of academic freedom. There is a growing sentiment that there is needed something that will stand for a new social order. The main need is for an all-embracing organization opposed to reaction and war."

The meeting last night was an open meeting to acquaint the students with the new group. There will be an organization meeting Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. The Communist Club expects to hold one or two open meetings a month and carry on a general educational program. This program will consist of discussions by campus people who might either agree or disagree with communism so that a full understanding of the problem may be achieved.

PROFESSORS HERE

CONTRAOICT ANGELL

(Continued from Page 1)

be the logical choice to teach the multiplication table to a child. Commenting on this statement for

MEDS S.C.M.

Study group, "The Principles of Jesus", under the leadership of Dr. R. D. Defries, School of Hygiene. S.C.M. library, Hart House, Sunday, 2.30 p.m.

VICTORIA ATHLETIC MANAGERS

There will be a meeting of all the team managers on Friday at 1.20 p.m. in Middle House.

GERMAN CLUB

Casting for the German play will take place in the German Department, University College, on Friday at 4 p.m.

S.C.M. CHRISTMAS TEA

There will be a tea in the Senior Common Room, in Burwash Hall, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 5 o'clock. Christmas music and plays, readings. Sign the list in Vic College Hall by Friday.

STUDENT LEAGUE

Dr. Chaim Greenberg of New York, editor of "The Jewish Frontier", will address a meeting of the League on Sunday, Dec. 15, 3.30 p.m., at Chudleigh House, Beverley and Dundas Sts. All welcome.

THIRD YEAR U.C. MEN

Entries for Robinette Trophy debates are to be dropped in the letter box of the Lit. office, Junior Common Room. No debates till after Christmas.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

Prof. T. Griffith Taylor will speak on "Science in the Antarctic" at the regular meeting of the M. and P. Society today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43, McLennan Laboratories. Refreshments before the meeting.

The Varsity, Dr. J. G. Althouse, Dean of Ontario College of Education, stated that he certainly never considered scholarship as a handicap in teaching. He declared that it was impossible to say just which of the many qualifications of a teacher was most essential but most assuredly, scholarship ranked among the leaders, although admittedly many other assets are also necessary.

Dr. P. Sandiford, Director of Educational Research, remarked that some very scholarly people could not possibly become good teachers, not because they possess knowledge but because they lack something else. In general, however, the better students make the better teachers; such has been the experience at O.C.E. anyway.

Professor G. S. Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, claimed that the generalization made by Sir Norman Angell was the kind of generalization which was partly right and partly wrong; mostly wrong. Admittedly, those who reach the peak in research work, like Einstein, do not make good teachers, because they are not interested in teaching. But when people are interested enough in teaching to take courses in the subject, high scholastic standing, expressing as it does, a thorough knowledge of the subject to be taught, is a decided advantage.

CAROLS TO BE SUNG AT BURWASH HALL

Songster on Sunday Night
Sponsored by Victoria College Union

With Christmas but two weeks away, students of the University are invited to Burwash Hall on Sunday night to sing carols and enter into the spirit of the Yuletide season.

The songster is being sponsored by the Victoria College Union and Ross Workman will lead the singing. Roger Priddle is looking after the arrangements.

The gathering will be for men and women undergraduates and the executive are anticipating that there will be students from colleges other than Victoria in Burwash Hall on Sunday night. Refreshments will be served following the songster.

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Order now for Christmas delivery

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82, University College

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A. E. EDWARDS

22 YONGE ST. ARCADE

TORONTO

VICTORIA DEBATERS BELITTLE PACIFISM

(Continued from Page 1)

logical, declaring that fear and nationalism are every bit as powerful as economic factors in determining a nation's attitude towards war.

"The whole pacifist program rests on the dangerous assumption that nothing of material advantage can result from war," Mr. R. G. Riddell pointed out, in supporting the affirmative. The speaker declared that as long as war remained as a means of achieving national policy he placed his hope of peace in the creation and support of a duly-constituted international authority.

Professor Sissons, the fourth speaker, based his arguments on the "absurdity and futility of war, alike to victor and vanquished."

An open debate from the floor followed, in which an allusion to the "honourable member from fallacy" was countered by a reference to "the first speaker through the nose".

CANADIAN SOCIALISM PLEASING TO LUOWIG

(Continued from Page 1)

Ludwig's leading question, when the party was securely settled in a corner of the Royal York foyer. Intellectually Canada is English, socially, American, was the consensus of opinion. "Will Canada have a labour government soon—say within ten years?" This was answered in the affirmative by the students.

"You in Canada are not ashamed to be called a socialist," said this world-famous liberal, expressing pleasure at the breadth of vision in this country, as compared with the United States. It was pointed out to him that the leader of the Canadian Communist party would speak on the university campus in the evening, while he was giving his address in Massey Hall. Then the subject shifted to politics and fascism.

"How long will the Nazi government last in Germany?" asked The Varsity. "That's just what Hitler asks himself every evening," came the answer like a shot. "He will fall when there is a war—there is no doubt about that." European war, started by Germany, was taken for granted.

"Is anti-Russian feeling in this country caused by the way in which Russian wheat has cut out the Canadian market in recent years?" No, it was said, the anti-Russian feeling is chiefly anti-Communist sentiment. "There is no communism in Russia, there is only socialism," came the rejoinder.

Many other statements of opinion were made by the students, who asked questions in turn. It was agreed that Canada was more likely to achieve progress by socialist legislation, like the British, instead of waiting for communism and revolution as does the United States. It was agreed that Canadian students have a slightly higher moral tone than those of the U.S.A. or England, and a somewhat higher academic standard than Americans.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON

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Classified Advertisements

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Gowns, wraps, coats, made to order. Special seasonal reductions. Mrs. M. Markham, 118½ King St. W. EL 7047.

NEW LOANS AVAILABLE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding ability in their previous years, and give proof of their good faith.

Application for the loan must be made in writing by the student himself, and must be accompanied by a recommendation signed by the dean of his or her college and by one outside person.

Information regarding payments and other important details may be obtained from the executive of Kappa chapter, Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, to whom applications must be made out.

The Kappa chapter is holding a dance about the middle of February in order to raise money for this loan fund.

COURSE ON THE FAMILY CALLED SUPERFLUOUS

Faculty Opinion Overrides Correspondent to "Varsity"

A course on the Family as suggested by G. O. Watt, IV B. and M. in Tuesday's Varsity, would be superfluous and unpopular, was the consensus of opinion expressed by most of the professors interviewed yesterday.

Dr. A. C. Grauer, professor of Social Science, does not think that university students, particularly men, would take seriously such subjects as "how to balance the family budget". Furthermore, he said, the university is not the place for a general course of this nature.

L. F. McIlwraith, associate professor of anthropology, stated, "All students who are enrolled in such courses as Honour Sociology, Honour Psychology or Social Science, as well as those taking the Anthropology option, are now receiving a great deal of information concerning the family and its role in the development of mankind. A study of the family is absolutely essential in these courses, and is properly emphasized."

The VARSITY

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1935

No. 56

Second Prize, Serious Prose—

Reckoning

By M. K. Howe

My first glimpse of her was as she stood on the running board of our car—in the radiant fall sunlight of the south, every crevice of her huge face was revealed, from the mole on her lined forehead to the slowly moving jaws—with a nose between solid as the shapeless hills. At the moment her eyes were large and innocent, in her hand she held the body of a thin and miserable chicken. "Eight poun', mum, yes suh, ef it's a poun'. Ah eain tell by jes' lookin' at 'im!"

"Five pounds," replied my mother, looking stern. "Not a pound more, if it's that."

"Six," said the Egg-woman, smiling naively. There was a pause, the chicken dangled between them. "Six," the Egg-woman muttered. Then indignantly, "Why you all knows I wouldn't cheat you, no sircel!"

"Very well then, I'll have it weighed."

The Egg-woman sent the snuff she was chewing into a thin spiral in the air. "Eight," said she. It was three pounds and four ounces.

They lived at the end of a muddy little lane, past a pig pen, on a farmer's land—in a little house like a dilapidated chicken coop. Invariably there were tattered quilts on the line, of a once gay gray soddenness, large brown chickens under foot, children, mostly girls, barefoot, with only ragged dresses, standing gazing at the entrance of a stranger. Under the tree rocking slowly, chewing her snuff, sat the Egg-woman, pausing only occasionally to brush her youngest from her knees, an unsmiling child with an aged and baleful stare.

Within the house all was confusion. Unmade beds, hot and untidy looking. Huddled in the only chair was the Egg-woman's daughter-in-law, nursing her child, both were white and thin. By the dusty fireplace stood her husband, Robby, the Egg-woman's favorite child, a sullen, pale man in stocking feet.

From the Egg-woman I heard that Robby was out of work again, that the chills were bothering him again, that he couldn't collect the two dollars that a farmer owed him for working in his fields. She also wanted a dollar for patent medicine guaranteed to cure the chills and twenty-odd other ailments common to mountain folks. At this moment Robbie's brother strode in, a red checked youth in clean blue overalls—he surveyed his ailing relative humorously. "Shure," he said with a wave of his hand, "there ain't nothin' wrong with Robbie—he ain't sick—jes' plumb lazy."

(Continued on page 8)

Second Prize Humorous Verse—

Consolation

By Paul McGillicuddy

When I'm feeling rather stupid and perhaps a little blue,
My complexion never alters its delightful, rosy hue.
I never let it bother me, 'cos I know what to do.

I meditate:

For while I'm feeling so forlorn
Some fishy things are being born.
Perhaps a little octopus or possibly a turtle
Looks out upon a cold, wet world,
And sheds a briny tear,
As, from the mother's clammy nose,
The little egg can hear
That sweet nostalgic gurgling sound—
A mother fish's snuffle.

To think that I might be a fish,
As cold and wet and tiny .
As any egg that could be laid
In all the fishy briny,

I feel more comfortable quite,
For I am so much drier.
A mermaid sprite may be all right,
But when I go to bed at night
I dream of something higher
Than ladies who live in the depths of the sea
And surely would wriggle and giggle with glee
If they could ensnare
By such wiles as green hair
And scale-covered tails to make up for legs
Some little land-hibber—
A laddie like me—
Who would surely shun siring a litter of eggs.

Such thoughts which could hardly be very much wetter,
Can't fail to make dinst seem a great deal better.

First Prize, Sketch—



Jim Kemp

First Prize, Humorous Verse—

Sonnet to the Judges of the Literary Issue

By Thomas Hoy

Ye Mighty arbiters of Poesy,
Who, safe in Professorial retreats,
Dogmatically proclaim the faults you see
In all such drivelling stuff as mine—or Keats

You castigate that Evil, Doggerel;
You scorn the follies of this puny verse.
My friends, I beg you go right straight to—Well,
My poem's bad—your idle talk is worse.

But would you have us poets sing like Dante
And shout on high the clear-resounding line,
May I suggest you raise the meagre ante
From Dollars Five to Noble Ninety-nine.

Kind Sirs, I pray, regard my words as pranks;
For I would take the Five with many thanks.

Honourable Mention—

As it was in the beginning

It stared at me. It glared at me—
Monotony—
The whole day long, and into night;
The right went wrong, the wrong went
right—
'Twas agony.

I took it up. I shook it up—
Bewilderment—
It wouldn't smile; it simply stared,
And all the while in space it glared—
A monument.

I walked with it. I talked with it—
'Twas all the same—
A lifeless thing that wouldn't speak,
Not even croak or sing or squeak—
Was I to blame?

I couldn't start, I shouldn't start,
To tell the half.
'Twill follow me through all the years
That are to be—my doubts, my fears,
My photograph.

H. L. Pettie.

First Prize, Serious Prose—

To-morrow

By John M. Dooley

"Tickets, please!"

He thrust his hand into his coat pocket and handed the conductor his ticket. Gee, it was good to be going home again. Good, even though he was going home without a job. "Laid off temporarily," the boss had said, "if things get better we'll call you back." However there wasn't much chance of that happening. Losing his job would be tough on Helen though, they had been planning on marriage for so long. And now . . . no job . . . and not enough money to keep the two of them decently for even six months. Oh well, there's always tomorrow—wasn't there a quotation about that somewhere—Shakespeare or somebody said it? "Tomorrow and tomorrow . . . and tomorrow," that was it, he guessed. It was better to be sure of themselves though, marriage was sort of a serious game. Helen was a swell kid . . . it would be hard on her if they broke up now . . . they'd been going together for a long time, too. She'd wait for him though, he was sure of that. She'd wait, no matter how long it was before he found a job.

Gee, he hadn't realized how close to home they were. Better get the bags down. Yep, everything just the same . . . the station had a new coat of paint but it was still the same old place. There was Dad and Mom.

"Hello, Dad." He couldn't think of anything else to say.

"My boy!" . . . his mother's arms were around his neck and all he could say was "Hello, Mom."

They didn't say much on the way home. He was glad, he didn't feel much like talking. The house was the same . . . the roses in front were just about ready to bloom. While his father was talking to him about how bad business was he began to realize how tired he was. He guessed he better go to bed. It wouldn't take very long for him to get to sleep . . . he really was tired. Boy, it was swell to be home again. He hadn't asked if they had seen anything of Helen . . . it would be better if he looked her up tomorrow. Sure, tomorrow would be around soon enough. Just now he felt more like sleeping than anything else. Good kid, Helen . . . she'd wait for him. Sleep . . . he didn't care so much about that job now . . . funny . . . a few hours ago he'd been so worried. Ho-hum . . . didn't Shakespeare have something to say about sleep too? Old Bill must have been quite a guy . . . he never seemed to overlook anything. Oh well . . . tomorrow. He could look for a job then. Probably he could find something to do somewhere.

(Continued on page 8)

Honourable Mention—

Fugue

By Wallace Wadland

The cloud had gone; out stepped a golden maiden,
Floated

Down the moon-streams,

Mottled star-beams,

(To a garden nectar-laden where I waited for the maiden)

Gaily sliding

Riding,

Gliding,

Very, very softly gliding, found the garden nectar-laden.

The glint of darkness showed its flashing eyes,
Beheld us

On the path-ways,

Gnomie by-ways,

(Tho' we loathed the rude surmise of countless flashing eyes)

So fondly walking,

Talking,

Mocking,

Very, very subtly mocking at our fear of rude surmise.

We felt the course of joy pervading fast,
Communed

Beneath the bowers,

Magic powers,

(Heard the future meet the past, the present fading fast)

While youth discerning,

Yearning,

Learning,

Very, very slowly learning, hoped to stem the hurried past.

She started, looked, then dearly quick dismissed me,
Hastened

Through the morning,
Brilliant warning,
(Sad she did at last resist me, and reluctant had dismissed me)
Skyward flying,

Crying,

Sighing,

Very vainly landward sighing that she'd never more resist me.

THE VARSITY

Judges Report

Owing to the scarcity of material and the lack of quality in some departments of the literary issue, it has been deemed advisable by the judges to redistribute the prize money in accordance with the merit of the material submitted. The lack of humorous prose, together with the correspondingly high quality of the serious prose, has led the judges to suggest a change in the original plans. For this reason, two prizes of five dollars have been awarded to the winners of the serious prose, and the second prizes transferred to the humorous prose.

A slight misunderstanding seems to have occurred regarding the qualifications of the competitors. The prizes were offered to *undergraduates* of the University of Toronto. While many manuscripts of graduates have been submitted, which were in several cases deemed of a superior quality to those of the undergraduates, it was felt that the prizes should be given to the undergraduates as originally stated. The graduates whose work has been published will be paid one dollar each for the articles published.

We publish below a criticism of the prose, by Mr. Hugh Morrison, B.A. Oxon., who was kind enough to prepare some helpful suggestions for the benefit of those who took the trouble to submit stories. The poetry was judged by Mr. Henry Noyes, lecturer at the University of Toronto. Mr. Noyes' article on Canadian Poetry follows also.

Prose Comment

I would award first place to the story: *Tomorrow*, by John M. Dooley. Perhaps it does not show as firm and mature a grasp of individual character as some of the others submitted but the story is not dictated by the plot, as are most of the stories submitted. Moreover, the story reveals intimately and authentically the difficulties youth has to face today. The story is true to life when it shows Youth facing its difficulties as it always has. Like Shakespeare: "Youth's a stuff will not endure," and "What's to come is still unsure". The last sentence tops off the story with ironic artistry, reflecting the tragic contradictions in society today. Mr. Dooley has made no conscious attempt to be a propagandist, another point in the story's favour.

I would award second place to *The Reckoning*, by M. K. Howe. This story is written with more grasp of character than is *Tomorrow*, but it lacks the fullness of Mr. Dooley's story. This story has also the merit of not being dictated by the plot, but the effect of the story as a whole is not complete enough. It is more of a realist presentation of a scene. It does not raise any larger question as does Mr. Dooley in the irony of his last sentence; or if the writer intended to leave the reader with some larger question, consequent on the shooting of Robbie, the writer has failed to bring it out clearly enough.

All the rest of the stories are dictated by their respective plots, which makes mechanical and formula stories compared to the first two.

Verse or Worse

Canadian Poetry, long known to be moribund, has at length "passed beyond". No autopsy has yet been performed, nor will perhaps be required. The old gentleman, who had so long hobbled between the two extremes of mortality, at last sank away into the oblivion he had so richly deserved. There were no indications of whiskey on his breath, no sign that he had done himself personal violence or that he suffered any more from death than he had from life. We, in a like spirit of resignation, have asked for floral tributes to lay on his tomb, and have even agreed to pay for some of them. Epitaphs to the sun and the moon and to mythological characters have poured in upon us, sonnets to the futility of the old traditions that Canadian Poetry has taken with him to the grave.

Canadian Poetry was born many years ago when words could still be used so vaguely that they meant nothing. Small wonder that the deceased wrote in the worst style that Sir James Barrie or Walter de la Mare could have used in rewriting the worst of Tennyson. Schooled in the art of saying nothing beautifully, he made the fortunate discovery that the farther he retreated from life and observation of the immediate environment, the easier it was for him to attain greatness. Defective eyesight which later developed into total blindness made this attainment so much the simpler that he added assumed deafness to his already numerous afflictions. His biographer may be at pains to discover why he did not die much earlier, unless he chances to fall on the facile explanation that life has a tendency to forget those who forget her.

The deceased, it is perhaps needless to add, was never married, so that his life passed uneventfully, without the storm and stress of emotions or children. The latter he always feared, though in secret; for they might as they grew older impose human relations upon him.

It may be regretted by many that he withdrew so early from Canadian life, that he loved the sun and rain with equal fervour, but never had the least interest in modern industry or the social life of the people in whose midst he existed. Personally we wish that he had travelled and noticed not only the Canadian landscape, but had occasionally wasted some observation upon Canadian cities and the busy and unconsciously amusing human beings that live in them.

Now that the old gentleman is decently buried and fittingly lamented, however, we may, with the poets of this latest *Varsity* contest, say good-bye to him and his traditions forever. We might add with a view to the future that what we hope to celebrate at the next poetry contest is not the death of Canadian Poetry but the birth of Good Poetry in Canada.

First Prize, Serious Verse—

War; Ironical Thoughts

By P. A. B.

If it must be and she must lure us all
Into her arms, what matter? Muscles can run
Hot from these bloodless pavements as from Rome.
She need not fret: she shall be greatly welcome:
She will well grace the solemn spread of city
And of farm. Stars will shine sweeter for
Her moving under them: music will be
Magic with the sound of her: knowledge will laugh: beauty
Will boldly burn: wisdom will be comely as the sun.

She need not fret: so she but red her lips
And like the wind come winnowing among
The lowly dwelling-spots of men and beasts,
Moving her limbs like some slow sarabande,
We shall be flame. We are not good nor wise,
And she is kind: one love to us is fragrant
As another. We will forget our God,
The sweet soul of our new and hopeful time,
The quietude that has no age nor period . . .

She need not fret: we are but children still:
She shall have lovers far more passionate
Than any that ran out of Athens' shade
To seek her lips.

Fate

By Larry Lloyd

Overlooking the mighty Hudson with its cold grey austere walls stands Sing Sing—New York's State house of correction: Sing Sing prison, where men are made or broken; where the huge iron gates close on a prisoner and he drops out of existence until his sentence has been served and his debt to humanity and justice paid; Sing Sing, where some of the most incorrigible, the hardest, and cruellest criminals pay dearly for their crimes; where perhaps innocent men serve an undeserved term, where men are known by numbers and ranked by their own crimes or deeds.

It was one of the first days of spring; the warm, white sun of advancing summer beamed on the prison yard, where the prisoners were being exercised under a double guard. The guards paced slowly back and forth on the high walls, ever alert for the slightest sign of unrest, the long barrels of their guns, gleaming in the sunlight, a grim reminder to those who dare attempt a dash for freedom. The captain of guards marched along the bottom of the wall surveying the prisoners and seeing that everything was in proper order. He was a tall, well-built man with an expression that comes only after years of constant service in handling prisoners; an expression of sternness, even hatred, mingled with disgust. The prisoners had learned to hate, obey and respect this guard for he never gave or showed mercy. In the prison books he was listed as Mark Lynch, but only referred to by the prisoners as "Buller". He had served in the prison as guard and captain for seventeen years; served with so strict discipline and force that he had been promoted to senior guard. He had a wife and one son, and it was said that in his home life he was a kind and loving father and a good provider. However, the minute he entered the iron gates of the prison his life changed, he took on a cruel expression; an attitude of hatred seemed to fill him, and the other side of his life began.

On this particular morning the river was dotted with small pleasure craft enjoying to the utmost the beauties of the spring day. A stiff breeze had blown up, adding greatly to the difficulty and anxiety of the occupants of the boats. A small canoe manned by two young boys was having the hardest battle of all against the waves. To the prisoners in the yard the canoe's efforts against the waves broke the long, tedious monotony of a prison day, and they watched with a growing interest. The canoe, despite the efforts of the boys, had turned broadside to the waves and it was seen that it would not be long before it would be swamped. Sooner than expected, a large wave struck the craft, completely submerging it and dashing the occupants into the water.

One of the prisoners, a large, muscular man, serving a two-year sentence, rushed to the Captain of the

Guards. He had been a life-guard at a well-known beach for three years previous to his confinement in the prison and he earnestly begged for the chance to save the two lives; he pledged his word to return to the prison. The Captain's only reply was that he would shoot the first man who attempted to leave the yard. Discipline had to be enforced and he intended to enforce it to the utmost. He fingered the lock of his gun in grim anticipation of what would happen if he were not obeyed. One of the boys, forced to give up the struggle for life because of the cold and exhaustion, loosened his grip and disappeared into the black icy waters. Excitement in the prison yard had reached a height of feverish recklessness. Bad men, men who had destroyed human life, men who had performed atrocious cruelty; thieves, murderers, the scum of the underworld, yet they could not bear to see human lives sacrificed before their eyes.

The nervous tension was clearly showing on Lynch's stern countenance. Bends of perspiration stood out on his forehead, his lips twitched, but they did not utter the words that would cheat the river of its victims. The prisoners clutched the iron bars, pacing back and forward in the yard, helpless, like savage beasts in their cages.

The "life-guard" prisoner with pitiful longing and appeal written on his face, pleaded again with the guard for the opportunity to save the boy. "For the sake of all that is human, Lynch, let me out there. Let me go, I promise before God to return. Quick, for God's sake, quick! Before it's too late."

All eyes were upon the guard; the prisoners, angered into a frenzy by his inhuman attitude, stood menacingly in little groups. His usual stern commanding voice trailed off into little above a whisper: "Discipline is discipline, men! The first man that attempts to leave the yard will be shot in his tracks."

A shout was heard; the other was finally giving up his fight for life. All eyes immediately turned towards the river. First one hand, then the other loosened its grasp on the canoe and the boy sank from view. The waves, seemingly appeased by their complete victory, momentarily abated. A great hush fell over the prison-yard, not a word was spoken, not even a whisper.

Shortly after a bell rang; the men slowly and resentfully filed back to their cells. Orders from the official Lynch was ordered to report to the Warden at once. As he walked through the long corridors, he pondered over the morning's events, vainly trying to justify his actions.

"Captain," the Warden was saying, "you have had a hard question to deal with this morning. I'll leave it to you to decide whether you've acted justly." "Your boy—your boy was in that canoe this afternoon. They found the body half an hour ago."

WHEN YOU'VE HAD AN HOUR OF SQUASH . . .



AND YOU'RE FEELING A BIT FAGGED OUT . . .



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take this opportunity of wishing all those whose advertisements appear on its pages

A Very Merry Christmas

and that the

New Year may be filled with joy and increasing prosperity.



Lunch to-morrow?

"Sorry Jean, but the heavy date is taking me to the Windsor Arms again. You haven't been there lately? Well, it's the top—So smart—and the prices just right. Try it and you'll get the habit."

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THE VARSITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1935

BLUE TEAM CRUSH YALE IN INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY GAME

NEWS OF THE WORLD
IN BRIEF

New York: Two professors of Columbia University were killed, and a third wounded in the hip by a mad Russian here yesterday. The maniac later killed himself.

Geneva: Small nations gave the Franco-British peace plan for Ethiopian settlement a severe setback here yesterday when they succeeded in throwing the plan into the Council for debate.

New York: A prediction that in the near future it will be possible to suspend and start life at will was made here by Dr. Alex Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, speaking before the New York Academy of Medicine.

London: Great Britain intends to take no action against Japanese military activities in North China, Prime Minister Baldwin stated in the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Baldwin said Japan's recent reinforcements at Tientsin were legal.

Toronto: An official enquiry will be made into charges against 24 members of the Toronto police force. The men are charged by ex-constable William Watt as equally guilty with himself of pilfering from stores on their beats.

Rome: Premier Mussolini was represented here last night as satisfied with the main outlines of the Franco-British proposal to end the Ethiopian conflict.

PEACE MOVEMENT
PLANS CONFERENCE

Visitors Coming from Maritimes and Quebec During Holidays

ECONOMICS BUILDING

Officers of the Student Peace Movement are making preparations for a national Student Peace Conference to be held in Toronto on the 30th and the 31st of this month. The place of meeting has not been decided upon, but the most probable location will be the Economics Building on Bloor St.

Invitations have been extended to Universities throughout Canada to attend. From the Maritimes Dalhousie and Acadia Universities have been requested to send delegates. Montreal will send forty students from the High Schools and the University of Montreal, and a large delegation is expected from the west.

The branch of the Peace Movement on the Toronto campus is extending invitations to the political clubs and other associations of the University as well as any of the more prominent High Schools of the city to attend. It is hoped that a meeting of the N.E.C.U.S., which is being held within a few days of the conference, will be able to send a representation.

This will be the first time that students from the universities and colleges throughout Canada gather together to consider the problems of peace. The implications of international affairs will be discussed with particular regard to the problems of the League of Nations and Canada's participation in world events. The peace policy of the Soviet Union will be dealt with pro and con by special speakers, one of whom may be Professor Reed of Queen's.

Sir Francis Floud Cautions
Against Loss of British Trade

British High Commissioner Advocates Policy of Give and Take

AT COMMERCE CLUB

The opinion that Britain's new agricultural policy of home expansion and cheaper prices will adversely affect Canada, unless we can learn to give to England as well as take from her, was expressed at the Annual Commerce Club banquet last night by Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner to Canada. Two hundred members of the club were present in Great Hall of Hart House.

A toast to the University was proposed by Ross Putnam and responded to by President Cody. That to the Commerce Club was proposed by Professor Ashley, and responded to by Ronald Sheen. Tom Bell, president of the club, presented the Crombie Squash Cup to H. A. Mullin during the evening.

In his opening remarks, Sir Francis explained that until the Great War, Britain had paid little attention to agriculture, turning all her efforts to manufacturing. Even then, however, she produced more of the produce she consumed than was generally realized. Since the war, however, she has pursued a definite policy of agricultural expansion, a policy which will have increasing effects on world markets in years to come. It was also pointed out that while England is one of Canada's best customers, Canada in turn takes only 5 per cent of England's exports.

Sir Francis then went on to discuss the situation in regard to each of the most important farm items which Britain imports. In apples, Canada has a decided edge, but in order to maintain this, more care must be taken in regard to packing and shipping. There is still room for expansion on the part of the Dominion in exports to Britain of butter, cheese, bacon, and canned fruits, but in all of them we must be able to meet stiff competition under a lower tariff advantage.

Turning lastly to the wheat situation, the speaker pointed out that Canada's exports to Great Britain were declining steadily, as Argentine wheat gained because of a wide price difference which overcame the tariff preference enjoyed by the Dominion. He claimed that Canadians had an exalted opinion of the value of their own wheat, and that unless they took steps in the near future, the British market, which they have so long considered their own, would be lost for all time.

PROVISION FOR WOMEN
AT XMAS UNNECESSARY

Survey Shows Most Co-eds Go Home or Stay with Friends

Yesterday the approach of Christmas inspired *The Varsity* to try and find out what provision, if any, was made for the women students in residence who are unable to go home for the holidays. Were the residences kept open? Were arrangements made to give them a Christmas dinner such as the Warden of Hart House gives the men residents who stay here during the holidays? Was there any relaxing of rules about leaves, and so on? The Deans of Women in the various Arts colleges were approached about the problem. Apparently, however, there is no problem, because the women students are always able to get home for Christmas. In the rare cases where this is not possible, they arrange to stay with friends in the city.

Fare Reduction
For Students

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of their College, or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before Monday, December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued to the students at the College, Faculty or Department office at noon on Friday, December 20th. Members of the staff may obtain these certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

FRIDAY THE 13TH
FEARED BY FEW

Several Students Dare Jinx to Do Its Worst—Others Indifferent

"CHANCE TO FORGET"

Friday the thirteenth holds no terrors for most students, a canvass of the campus revealed. The opinion of the majority of the students questioned was expressed by C. Walker, I U.C., who said, "Friday the thirteenth is an event of no more importance to me than Saturday the fourteenth."

M. A. MacNaughton, III Trinity, was scornful. "I definitely refuse," he stated, "to go out of my way to avoid walking under a ladder today."

Many students thought that this jinx day was the best time to laugh at Old Nick. Among these were H. E. Smith, II Arts, who said he found it lucky to walk under ladders; Margaret Verrall, III Arts, who snaps her fingers at bad luck; and Bill Young, I U.C., who said, "I always try to be third one on a match on Friday the thirteenth. It's such fun!"

There were those, however, who said that they were worried about today. Carry MacPherson, II S.P.S., doesn't carry his watch today, and Ruth Perry, III Arts, doesn't walk under ladders. W. H. Jackson and G. Brown said that Jinx Day was a good time to forget about studies.

Bill Glendinning, I U.C., said, "Friday the thirteenth comes so seldom that I don't worry about it." The reporter noticed, however, that the gentleman had his fingers crossed.

PROFESSOR WALTER
FAVORS FRENCH STANO
ON SECURITY ISSUE

Under three main aspects, namely, the relationship of France to the League, to Great Britain, and to Italy, Professor Felix Walter discussed "France and the present crisis," at a League of Nations Society luncheon yesterday.

"France has always considered the League as a weapon to prolong a period of security," stated Professor Walter. He does not blame France for this attitude, and admires her for the open way she admits it. "If many other countries had followed the example of France in sending only her best men to Geneva, many a crisis would have been averted," he said.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL
OBJECT OF ATTACK
AT FINAL SESSION

Would-be Assassin Curbed in Time as Politics Rouses Ire

GOVERNMENT OEFEEATED.

An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate His Excellency the Governor-General marred the final session and prorogation of the U.C. Parliament in the Junior Common Room yesterday. His Excellency had just finished his proroguing speech when the assassin, posing as a member of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, sprang forward with levelled pistol. Only quick action on the part of the Royal bodyguard, who seized the culprit and led him from the room, prevented a fatality.

The attempt on the Governor-General's life came at the end of a particularly heated session in which the Government was defeated by a vote of 34-26 in its motion "That this house is opposed to the establishment of joint common rooms in University College". A lack of confidence motion, suggested by the Leader of the Opposition, just failed to receive attention because of the expiration of the time-limit, and angry murmurings were heard from the members throughout the reading of the proroguing speech by His Excellency.

Premier Shortt opened the debate of the afternoon, claiming that as women were Realists and men Idealists, the admission of women into the common rooms would not be productive of the enlightened conversation at present in vogue there. Their presence would substitute an Age of Passion for an Age of Reason, he claimed.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. McCaun, continued the discussion, refuting the arguments of the premier, and suggesting that the presence of women in the common rooms would (Continued on Page 6)

MEOS DOWN ST. MIKE'S
IN VOLLEYBALL FIXTURE

Close Competition a Feature of First Game of Semi-Finals

Jr. Meds gained the upper hand in the first of a 2 out of 3 semi-final play-off when they defeated St. Mike's 15-13, 16-14 in two very close volleyball games last night in the upper gym.

The first game was played cautiously and the winner was in doubt until the end. The young doctors had the edge in setting-up and this with Cash's consistent spiking, finally caused the defeat of the Irish 15-13.

Jr. Meds rushed into a 12-5 lead over the faltering Irishmen in the second game. Time after time the medicals hit the rafters or lights to lose the serve without scoring. Slowly but surely the Gaels drew closer, finally tying the score at 14-11. After a series of exciting service exchanges the doctors clinched the game with a two-point rally to win 16-14.

Jr. Meds worked in unity most of the time but the fighting Irish kept the issue always in doubt. Cash, ably assisted by Emmett and Wise, spiced well for Jr. Meds and Powers' service aided materially. For St. Mike's Biskey made almost impossible saves while Hogan and Noble stood out in the spiking department.

Jr. Meds: Wise, Gates, Cash, Kyle, Floren, Green, Emmett. St. Mike's: Biskey, Egan, Kavanagh, Dougherty, Hartford, Hogan, Marling, Powers, Noble.

Mediocre Encounter With Elis
Sees Varsity Winners by 7-3

Warden's Dinner

Members of Hart House who are eligible and wish to attend the Warden's Christmas dinner are asked to sign the list in the Warden's office as soon as possible.

Captain McClelland Leads Blue Attack with Two Goals and Two Assists

FIRST WIN FOR VARSITY

The long sweeping Varsity pokes checks parried the Yale Bulldogs' hockey challenge last night when a smooth skating University of Toronto sextet skated off the Varsity Arena ice surface with a 7-3 victory. The Blue and White's first triumph came after two periods of hockey which saw both squads entangled in the meshes of an even count until a brilliant Blue salient burst forth upon the Eli hockeyists in a third period scoring spurge of five goals which left Holcomb York's men stranded.

Outstanding in the Varsity win was "Romeo" Valiquette, who duplicated his great playing of last season, coming through with two goals, while Captain Normie McClelland netted another two and two assists. The fast moving rushes of Jeffrey played an important part in offsetting the rugged playing of the Yale squad and the work of Childs and Daniel Badger, bespectacled forwards of the Eli squad was particularly effective, with Stockhausen in the Yale goal a standout performer.

Through a close checking first period both squads tried the opposing goal guardians and Stockhausen was a bulwark of strength in repelling the Varsity attacks. McElquham and McClelland pierced the hard hitting defence pair of Wilson and Shepard, but the Yale goal custodian was on his toes. Time after time in the second session McClelland led the Blue forays until after six minutes of play Jeffrey began the scoring, but Yale came back strong (Continued on Page 5)

WATERPOLO FINAL
TOMORROW NIGHT

McGill Redmen Carry Six-Point Lead into Deciding Contest

DANCING AFTER GAME

Varsity's blue-capped waterpoloists encounter the splash-batters from McGill in Hart House pool tomorrow night in the second game of the series for the intercollegiate title and the Hershorn Cup.

The Redmen carry a six-point lead by virtue of their 9-3 win over Varsity in the K.C. pool at Montreal last Saturday, but this cannot be taken as an indication of a McGill victory tomorrow night since the home team usually have a big advantage in waterpolo. It is not likely, however, that the Blues will be able to catch up with that six-goal lead the Redcaps hold.

The McGill team carry the same line-up that has won them the Hershorn trophy for the last two years, with the addition of Munroe Bourne, a former Olympic swimmer, and their victory over the Blues does not indicate a weakness in the Varsity team who held last year's Dominion champions, Broadview Y, to a 4-2 score last Tuesday. A week ago, they held them to a 4-4 tie.

Curly Stratton scored all of Varsity's three goals in Montreal last week and may be counted on for three more tomorrow night. Fisher is another merman who may be expected to score. He has a hard, accurate shot and is liable to throw a goal from anywhere (Continued on Page 5)

JUNIOR ASSAULT
WON BY SCHOOL

Chalk Up Victories in Four Boxing and Five Mat Finals

VIC AND O.C.E. TRAIL

S.P.S. won the junior interfaculty assault, which was finally completed yesterday afternoon, by a wide margin, scoring victories in four of the six boxing bouts and winning five decisions out of a possible seven in the wrestling contests. Meds came next in line with one victory in each division. Vic won a final boxing bout and O.C.E. earned the honours in one wrestling match.

Graham of S.P.S. won the decision over Cryderman of Vic in the 145 lb. boxing after a fast, clever bout that saw both boys give everything they had. Cryderman took the lead in the first round but Graham let loose a heavy leather barrage in the second and carried the fight in the third with a neat display of miltwork.

Kemp of Vic won the 135 lb. struggle without undue effort. His opponent, Knox, put up a game battle but lacked sufficient experience to cope with his jabbing lefts and jolting rights.

In the 155 lb. fight, Woods came out swinging both hands and battered Bolter all over the ring until he wearied and then Bolter returned it with interest. The second round was very even and so was the third until Bolter weakened, and Woods won the decision.

The heavyweight bout was a slow affair with the decision going to Kintlin, who outwitted his rival McGoey by about 30 lbs., the latter being only a light-heavy. Moriarty won the 125 lb. title from Sullivan after a fast scrap that had both boys waiting for the final gong.

Watt defeated Parker in the 165 lb. wrestling, in the only final to be fought yesterday afternoon.

The fencing competition has not yet been completed.

Results were as follows:

BOXING

125 lbs.—Moriarty, S.P.S., def. Sullivan.

135 lbs.—Kemp, Vic, def. Knox.

145 lbs.—Graham, S.P.S., def. Cryderman.

(Continued on Page 5)

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE
OF ANTARCTIC OCEAN
STRESSED BY TAYLOR

The Antarctic Ocean is of great importance economically because of the fact that it is the greatest whale-field in the world, stated Professor Griffith Taylor. The new professor was in the Antarctic with Scott, and spoke of his experiences there to the Mathematics and Physics Society yesterday.

The professor of geography described many of the wonders of the Antarctic. The average temperature of the hottest month in the year is 12 degrees above zero. There are icebergs forty miles long and whales ninety feet long.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1935

Doubtful Decency

The suspension of one of the University's foremost hockey players, Jimmie MacPherson, by the coach, brings us to the question as to what part athletics should play in the University Curriculum. The player in question is the leading point scorer on the Varsity team. He is the only man on the club who has his name listed among the high scorers in the O.H.A., where the Blue team has been operating during the current season. Yet his efforts have evoked the condemnation of the coach.

The team is, of course, far down in the group. There may be some psychology to suspending a player. It may put more fight into the team. Then again it may not. Sooner or later everyone concerned is going to realize that the opposition in the O.H.A., which is nothing more than a group of professionals, who are being kept in sight by the big interests, is too strong for such teams as the University of Toronto. And when a team is outclassed, one can scarcely blame their failure on the individual players.

That the player in question has given his best is apparent to all who have witnessed him play. The time and effort spent playing for the Blue team has been very costly. Few people can afford to miss the opportunity to earn money while at college. MacPherson had had to continually refuse refereeing jobs owing to the amount of time spent on hockey around the University. This would hardly be the actions of one who wasn't ready to give his best. In this regard he needs no defense. The stories are legion which exemplify his patriotism to the University.

The coach, of course, should know who he does and does not want on his hockey team. But in the spirit of the game as it is supposed to be played at college, does it seem fair to treat a man of MacPherson's reputation as he has been treated. Four years of senior hockey, one as captain; graduating from O.C.E. where his hockey ability would serve him well as a teacher, known for years as the "gentleman of hockey", that is his situation. And in the middle of his last year at college he is cut loose from the team. To us it does not look like the treatment in keeping with the spirit which is supposed to govern University sports.

What To Do?

The great class of "non-career" men who graduate this year will be somewhat heartened by a report from Princeton published in last Sunday's *New York Times*. Questionnaires circulated among the 517 of the class of '36 yielded 481 answers and the information that 276, or over 57 per cent, have not yet decided on their occupation after receiving their diplomas.

But that's not all. Of the remaining 205 who have made a decision, 100 do not feel quite fully armed for the competitive struggle of the bleak economic world, and will shelter themselves behind cloistered walls for yet another year, in post-graduate work. In the 105 left, 47 fortunes have found their business niches already, and from usual experience at Princeton these will be mainly wealthy men's sons whose feet are to be groomed for the future filling of Dad's shoes. This leaves but 58, just over 12 per cent of those who answered, who will hardly face the world next year in search of remunerative occupation in a field chosen beforehand. And again, the usual situation of Princeton men suggests that many of this last group will be amply maintained from independent resources until they find their openings.

We feel that this information is timely, because many are in their graduating year, when asked "And what are you going into, my little man?" reply with a tinge of embarrassment not unmixed with apprehension, "I'm not just sure", which is to say, being translated, "I'll take anything that comes along, from ten dollars a week up."

This reaction, of course, is a function of our background. Our formative period was spent in a rosy time when the proper thing for young people to do was prepare themselves for a career—one career—and a young man preparing himself for a career in executive business did not normally expect to waste four or five of the most valuable years of his life washing dishes, working in road camps or wearing out sidewalks. He was not unreasonable. He expected to start on the ground floor and ascend from there. But why should we of the great undecided generation hang our heads when the grads of lordly Princeton, that hotbed and breeding ground of American plutocracy, realize that they must start, not on the ground floor, but in the sub-basement—and that the elevator's out of order?

Literary Outlet

The enthusiastic response to the call for copy for the Literary Issue of *The Varsity*, indicates a definite and desirable interest, by the student body, in writing in its varied forms. True, the promise of prizes, small though they are, to the writer of every article which was published, may be the incentive which turned many students toward literary endeavour. If such is the case, it is our regret that we have not sufficient means to make such offers continually. But it is quite possible that a large number of students on the campus would be quite willing and anxious to have their efforts published without the mercenary incentive. If such is the case, and the quality of the contributions sufficiently good, we would be willing to have a literary page at regular intervals.

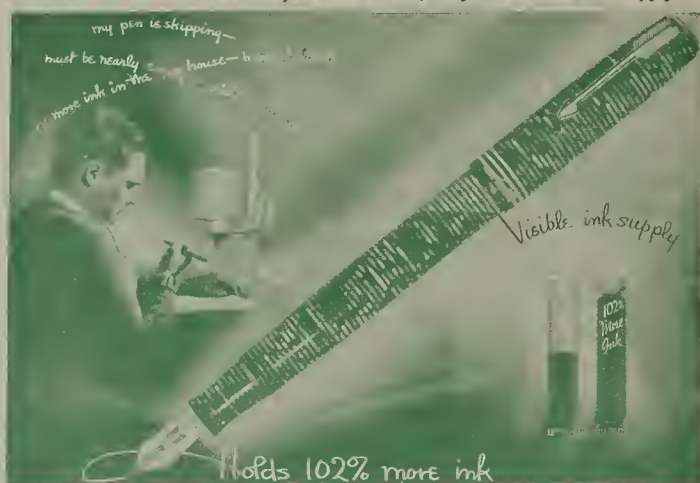
One of the things which was noticeable about the contributions was the predominance of poetic copy. We must admit, however, that the quality of the verses left considerable to be desired, but the only manner in which advance can be made in this field is by experience. And few people would be interested enough in poetry to go on writing indefinitely for pleasure. It would be of great advantage to the entire University if arrangements could be made whereby would-be poets could have their work criticized and their efforts published.

We are very grateful to the students who contributed stories for the various competitions. It is regrettable that the humorous prose copy failed to come up to the standard of the serious stories, but we felt it was only fair to judge the humour section on the standard of the serious. In view of superiority of the serious prose, it seems fitting that the writers should be rewarded. We will, of course, in the near future hear suggestions about raising the standard of quality of the content of the literary issue, but we are "thankful for small favours".

The "Varsity" extends to its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS Brilliance...Power...and Expression

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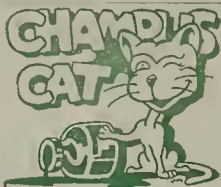
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Dear Santa:

For the smirking Mr. Mirsky
 Stuff and roast and goodly turkey.
 Chief Librarian Mr. Wallace
 Some good book to bring him solace.
 Forestry's beloved Janus
 Make a Dean (his blessing on us!)
 Since our southern campus Angel
 On a single beer might strangle
 Nought a wish to him accord —
 Virtue is its own reward.

Next, for Joe Diana have a
 Cup of Mr. Murray's java,
 While for Irene of the Great Hall—
 Dang'rons 'tis, perhaps, to state all.
 For the Campus Coffee Shoppe
 Times restore when things were sloppy.
 And to Pink House, some tomorrow,
 Send another sleek Novarro.
 As for those who bring a lunch,
 Give them chicken meat to munch.

For each bard who's ever written
 Ode to Champus, or been smitten
 (Continued on Page 6)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

Lauritz Melchior's recital last evening at Eaton Auditorium was a magnificent display of power and tonal purity. In four groups of widely differing and lesser known songs, the tenor exhibited to a large and receptive audience all the heroic vocal qualities for which critics here and on the continent have lauded him.

His first group, Scandinavian songs, showed perhaps the greatest variety in mood, ranging from the purely lyrical to the dramatic; the first number, Erik's Aria from the opera *Frede*, was a triumph of vocal eloquence; the poetic *En Stange* of Grieg was sung with sympathy and restraint.

The German and English groups were particularly fine examples of Melchior's tonal power, and his ability to change from the glorious full top notes to the muted low notes, in one brief second; such perfect mastery of such a powerful voice is nothing short of

Where to Go—On Saturday Afternoon

THE TEA DANCE

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IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

On Any Evening

THE SUPER DANCE

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Sats. 9 to 12 p.m.

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ROYAL YORKERS

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"3 CHEERS"

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Their last appearance before

leaving for a New York Stage

and Radio Engagement.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette
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Newest Tuxedos, Dress Suits and Evening Wraps FOR RENT
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SENIOR BLUE CAGERS OVERWHELMED BY CANISIUS 36-26

Students Attention! DON'T WAIT

Christmas time is a forgetful time. Why wait until it is too late to think of your dear ones, sweetheart or friends who have done you a good turn in the past season and whom you want to remember at Christmas or New Years' while you are away on your holidays.

The Arcade Florist

will take care of all your wants. What is more surprising and appreciated by your dear Mother and Father and also your Sweetheart than a wonderful plant or a few flowers on the table while you are on your holidays as a little token of appreciation to ones who are near and dear. We therefore invite you to call in either of our stores, 13 Bloor St. W. or 5-7 Yonge St. Arcade, and see the wonderful array of plants that can be had from as low as 50c each; or a beautiful bouquet of assorted flowers, which we call the Gossip Bouquet and sells at \$2.00; or even the assortment of gardenias, which we always have on hand and which is the flower for your Sweetheart; roses of all colours; carnations, orchid, forget-me-not, and many other cut blooms as well as plants almost too numerous to mention. If you leave your order with us now, we will see that the same is delivered on the day you wish. For out of town orders, leave same early, it only costs a few cents extra to deliver same out of town.

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and
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Open evenings till 9.00 p.m.
KI. 3374
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world.

WATERPOLO FINAL TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)
past centre water.

Cavanaugh, who scored twice against Broadview Tuesday, and Beatty, are two players who are liable to swim a star game, as are Twibble and Bradshaw. Ballantyne, Maine and Otter complete the line-up.

After the game, there will be dancing in the gym until twelve o'clock and refreshments will be served to complete the evening's entertainment.

Trinity College Chapel

Sunday, December 15th

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Annual Card Service.
Christmas Cards will be sung by the Choir and by the Choir and Congregation under the direction of
MR. GREGORY HOLT, Mus. Dir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, December 15th
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
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1501 Metropolitan Building
Open 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
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Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Since this will be the last column written this year, we think this a good opportunity to sum up what has already happened in women's sports. A new high was made at the beginning of this term when the intercollegiate tennis team won the championship up in London, and brought it to Varsity for the first time since 1932.

The interfaculty championships have not been monopolized by one college. Vic took the tennis title very easily, and three Vic girls won places on the intercollegiate team. In the golf tournament sponsored by U.C., the prizes were won by girls from all colleges. This tournament aroused real interest among the girls in the University, and we hope that it will become a custom to have such an event every autumn.

In basketball, St. Hilda's Seniors won the interfaculty title for the third successive year, when they defeated Vic Seniors in the finals in Hart House. From observation of all the interfaculty teams, we think that there is enough good material around to give Varsity two strong intercollegiate teams, and to bring the Bronze Baby back to roost in Toronto.

Looking ahead, next term there will be the interfaculty hockey games and badminton tournament, and the intercollegiate basketball games. The swimming meet will probably be held in March this year as usual. So don't forget to keep in condition, and come back prepared to do big things, and may you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



HORTON SHIPMAN
Goalie for the Blues

Don't hesitate to bring Her—the feminine of the species always like to watch a waterpolo game, not to mention the waterpoloists.

THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.
Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.
"The Egyptian Mystery Speaks"
at last!
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Questions Answered
Free Lending Library
Students Specially Invited

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A flat, Basil Harwood

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, O Sacred Feast, Dr. Willan

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Give ear unto my prayer"

Arcadit

Christmas Musicale, Royal York Concert Hall, Sunday at 9 p.m.

You are cordially invited.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Being the final issue of *The Varsity* for 1935 we, on behalf of the sports staff, wish our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Between now and the time we burst into print again sport will carry on just the same. The first game of the lacrosse finals will be seen at Hart House this afternoon while Saturday will see the spotlight on the swimming pool when McGill waterpolo team take on the Varsity quintet.

Following the Yale-Varsity game last night we had an interesting chat with Mr. Holcomb York, coach of the Elis, in which he pointed out the American theory of hockey as adopted at Yale. Due to the superior skating abilities of Canadian hockey players Mr. York stated that the Americans were forced to counteract speed by strategy and have thus resorted to a zone system of checking. Worked out the metrically it is similar to the zone system used in American basketball. The centre man is the only man to use a poke check and break up opposing rushes, while the wingmen cover their opponents.

The main defect of the system seems to appear when the team is a man short and they are forced to defensive methods. The Elis certainly forget to cover their zones for the Blues banged in four goals when they had a man advantage.

Something rather new in sport circles was seen when three of the Elis appeared wearing glasses. On inquiry we learned that they were made of unbreakable, shatterproof glass so the visitors were taking no chances.

Ross Workman's crew of ice makers must have had a busy afternoon putting a large Union Jack and Stars and Stripes under the ice surface. The University of Toronto and Yale crews were also "under ice" behind the respective blindlines. It lent a real touch of international colour to what is fast becoming an annual event and Mr. Workman is to be commended on his foresight.



JIMMY MACPHERSON

Last year's captain of the senior hockey crew and a veteran of four years' experience who has proven to be one of the cleanest and hardest playing hockey stars ever to don a Blue uniform. His services were dispensed with at the request of "Ace" Bailey, leaving a gaping hole in the Varsity line-up.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
TO-NIGHT 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

Ottawa: Premier A. A. Dysart, of New Brunswick, is reported to be the only premier to oppose the suggestion that the British North America Act be changed. The suggestion was made at the meeting of federal and provincial premiers here yesterday.

Again proving that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, some prankster at Louisiana Tech tendered a vote for Sarah, the cook, in a campus beauty election.

JUNIOR ASSAULT WON BY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 3)

155 lbs.—Woods, S.P.S., def. Bolter.

165 lbs.—Piggott, S.P.S., def. Boulton.

Heavy—Kindlin, Meds, def. McGoe.

WRESTLING

118 lbs.—Walton, S.P.S.

125 lbs.—Scher, O.C.E.

135 lbs.—Weare, Meds.

145 lbs.—Rozicki, S.P.S., def. Boland.

155 lbs.—Houle, S.P.S., def. Grasley.

165 lbs.—Watt, S.P.S., def. Scott, by fall.

Heavy—Lathrop, S.P.S., def. Finkelman, by fall.

Sport Notices

SWIMMING TEAM—

Practice Monday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today, Friday, 4.00 to 5.00
Next week, practices, Monday, 4.00 to 5.00; Thursday, 4.00-5.00. Everybody out.

JUDO MATCHES—

On Saturday, January 18th, judo matches will be held in Hart House to determine the grades of the class members. See G. Donaldson regarding judogi.

VOLLEYBALL—

Sr. Meds-Emmanuel semi-final volleyball game that was to be played Dec. 12 will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 5.30 p.m.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today, Friday 13, at 4 p.m. All freshmen interested turn out.

SKI CLUB—

On Friday, December 13, the meeting will be held in the north end of the Music Room of Hart House at 5 o'clock. Members will be given their Toronto Ski Club badges.

Varsity DEFEATS ELIS IN MECIOCRE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 3)

to punch home two counters from the sticks of Badger and Cooke, and as the period closed, Valiquette took a smart pass from McClelland, beating Stockhausen.

A clever combination play within fifteen seconds in the final period started York's charges down to a barrage of attacks under the pressure of which they wilted and Varsity came through with flying colours, netting five goals.

Normie McClelland, Valiquette, Lindsay and Driscoll made their shots count while the bespectacled Childs tricked the Varsity defence in a headlong drive which resulted in the last Yale score.

The final gong found both squads with the same result of 7-3, with the Blues repeating a great victory.

Varsity (7): Goal, Shipman; defence, Jeffrey Brown; centre, McIlquham; wings, Captain Normie McClelland, Ripley; alternates, Lenalan, Valiquette, Driscoll, Lindsay, Galway, Bodington, Cressy, Charlies.

Yale (3): Goal, Stockhausen; defence, Lynd Wilson, Blake Shepard; centre, Bill Moore; wings, Captain C. J. Mills, Dan Badger; alternates, Childs, Cooke, Gagarin, Pillsbury, Nagel, Robinson, Cocroft.

Referee: Bert Hedges.



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Two other Yonge St. Stores:

140 Yonge St., corner of Temperance St.

274 Yonge St., opposite Imperial Theatre

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 6)

By a brilliant thought and witty Which to pen for grateful kitty, Send a happy inspiration— That, and love of perspiration. May they get ideas nightly, Witty gags and poems sprightly, Flow with gifts for those who toil, Send them lots of midnight oil.

Santa Dear, our Christmas wishes Here conclude—but no, good griculous! Don't forget dear Norrie Fry— A pair of shears, as you pass by. —The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 4)

remarkable. One of the most effective numbers in the entire program was the German encore, a *Mimelied* sung to the accompaniment of organ and violin. For richness of tone, for lyric sweetness, this song was outstanding.

However, all the full greatness of the famous Melchior voice was displayed in his Wagnerian group. Here the singer is in his element; here he rises to lofty heights in his superb diction, his masterful shading of tone, and his projection of personality in musical phrase. The *Graherzahlung* from

Lohengrin was the ultimate expression of his artistry.

If there is a flaw in Melchior's voice, it is that the enormous volume of tone seems to leave little room for that warmth and liquidity which make one call a singer's voice "golden". There is, however, a power and roundness of tone which make it deeply moving and awesome. Melchior has that happy combination of genial personality and genuine artistry which render him the master of his audience. F.S.

St. Thomas Church

The Rector will preach on Sunday at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist, which will be sung to a setting by Basil Harwood. The choir will sing Dr. Willan's motet, "O Sacred Feast". The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach at the 7 o'clock Choral Evensong when the choir will sing Arcadelt's "Ave Maria". Of special interest this Sunday is the Christmas Musicals given by the choir at the Royal York at 9 p.m. A great program has been planned featuring the singing of well known carols by the entire audience. Seating accommodation has been arranged for two thousand people.

Hart House Glee Club

The Hart House Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Peaker, and Margaret Brown, pianist, will be the artists at the last recital of the fall term which will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Debates Room when the following program will be given:

I—My Bonny Lass, The Mummer's Carol, Morley; God Rest You Merry, arranged by Healey Willan; Roll the Old Chariot Along, Stuart Young. The Hart House Glee Club.

II—Two Intermezzi, Brahms; Nocturne, Etudes, Chopin, Margaret Brown. III—Green Bottles (Yorkshire Song), arranged by Gillies Whittaker; O the Joy of Living, Loving (solos by F. Ongley and C. R. Welch); By the Gate, Moussorgsky; Three Carols, arranged by Charles Peaker; The Boar's Head; The Moon Shines Bright; In Dulci Jubilo. The Hart House Glee Club.

IV—Childhood Memories (Run Run, Sleeping Time, March Little Soldier), Pinto; Waltz from the Ballet "Naila" by Delibes, Dolinanyi, Margaret Brown. V—Hey Robin, Jolly Robin, Geoffrey Shaw; Back and Side Go Bare, Vaughan Williams. The Hart House Glee Club.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

S.C.M. CHRISTMAS SERVICE

St. Thomas' Boys Choir in conjunction with the student choir, will provide the music for the Christmas Vesper Service, Knox College Chapel, on Wed. Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. Mr. Wilfred Lockhart will read the Scripture. All students welcome.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

The final meeting of the University C.C.F. Club this year will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. A full attendance is requested as this is an important meeting. Watch your college notice boards Monday for details.

WAITING FOR LEFTY

There will be another casting on Saturday afternoon in the Women's Union at 2 p.m. There are still three good parts. Come out, and take a try-out.

STUDENT LEAGUE FOR LABOUR PALESTINE

Open meeting on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. at Chudleigh House, Beverley and Dundas Sts. Speaker: Dr. Chaim Greenberg of New York, editor of "The Jewish Frontier". All welcome.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Last night for the spoon shoot to-night. Range closes tonight till after Xmas. A special practice will be held next week for the 20 best men. Watch Range notice board for list.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Members of the club meet in the Music Room as soon as possible after 4:45 p.m. tonight. Look after your own folder, and see that you have all the music. Please be prompt, and try to co-operate in finding your place in line before we go to the Debates Room.

CANDY

Today during election hours, the S.C.M. is selling excellent home-made candy in the Victoria College Hall. Be sure and get some during the day.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel, Sunday, December 15th at 9 a.m. All members of the House are welcome.

PHYSICS LECTURE

The Spectroscope in Astronomy. Lecturer: Professor R. K. Young. Friday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory, Department of Physics.

LAST CHANCE

Will those who signed for tickets for the Vic S.C.M. Xmas tea, get them this morning in Alumni Hall. There are still a few unsigned.

VIC ELECTIONS

Voting today in Alumni Hall 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. For year executives.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

OBJECT OF ATTACK
(Continued from Page 3)

make the men act more like gentlemen than is now the case. It would also provide a place in which men and women could meet and get acquainted, thus making unnecessary that insidious and barbaric institution, the Date Bureau.

From then on the debate was heated, with each speaker having to submit to frequent interruptions. The Honorable Mr. Miller claimed that the presence of females with their superior talking abilities would relegate mere males to the position of yes-men. To this, the Honorable Mr. Cole pointed out that separate common rooms would still exist, and if the going got too hot, the men could retire to their own sanctuaries.

The Honorable Mr. Shapiro threw the meeting into an uproar when he suggested that the whole thing was part of a base plot on the part of the women to get greater privileges, and that soon they would be invading Hart House itself. "The common rooms," he said, "are common enough without turning them into joints."

The Honorable Mr. Molinano defended the idea, saying that it would result in more marriages, more births, and thus would provide a solution of our railway problem, and would result in the consumption of our surplus wheat.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

Convocation Hall
TO-NIGHT 8.30
Tickets 25 cents
Tax extra

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:15—Meeting of the Alliance Francaise at 23 Prince Arthur Avenue. Robert Finch speaking. Music by Rita Savard and Kathleen Dawson. 3:30 p.m.—Mr. W. T. Davidson will address the Engineering Society on the subject of modern advances in motor car industry. Room 43, Physics Building.

5:00 p.m.—Communist Club meeting. Women's Union.

8:30 p.m.—Second concert by Hart House Quartet in Convocation Hall. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Victoria class elections. Voting in Alumni Hall.

5 p.m.—Concert by Hart House Glee Club, and Miss Margaret Brown, pianist, in the Debates Room, Hart House. All men welcome.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

S.C.M. Christmas tea in Burwash Hall Senior Common Room. Sign list in Vic College Hall.

3:30 p.m.—Dr. Chaim Greenberg will address an open meeting of the League for Labour Palestine at Chudleigh House, Beverley at Dundas Sts.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

5 p.m.—Medical students! Hear Dr. Bier, a medical missionary to West Africa on the subject of the "Lure of Medical Missions" in Women's Union under auspices of Med. S.C.M. and T.I.C.C.U.

7:15 p.m.—Annual Christmas dinner, School of Nursing.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

8:15—Meeting of the University C.C.F. Club.

8:10—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service, Knox College Chapel. Everyone welcome.

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North Carolina co-eds have been requested by university authorities to remain away from fraternity houses until the Greek men stipulate whether or not they want feminine visitors.

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MUSIC—48th Highlanders as usual.
TIME—Convenient hours.
DRESSINGS ROOMS—750 may be seated at one time.
CHECK ROOMS—Accommodation for 3,200 pairs of boots and 2,200 overcoats—No charge.

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19 Check Rooms, boots in separate rooms from coats. Large refreshment stand. Commodious well-heated dressing rooms, with accommodation for large crowds.

Skating every afternoon (after 2:30), and evening (after 7:30).

Admission in evening and Saturday afternoons, 25c, other afternoons, 15c. Students' Season Ticket, \$2.00. NOTE: No charge for checking boots and overcoats.

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Second Prize, Sketch—

Rosemary McCormick

Assist

First Prize, Short Sports Story—

By Ken Burn

After the game we all trooped over to the nearest one-arm lunch and sat over our coffee for a couple of hours, discussing the whys and wherefores or, more often, telling what we'd have done in such and such a case. Most of us were so rusty by now that if we'd even tried to put on skates the squeaks coming from our joints would sound like a parade of 1914 flivvers. That didn't dampen our criticism, however, and the panhandler who was trying to squeeze some heat out of the rad behind us must have thought we were the Leafs themselves.

About one o'clock Jimmy Stokes, who folded up at the same time as the Western Canada pro league, remarked rather nastily about the two wings and the defenceman getting assists on Primeau's second goal. According to Jimmy the only way you got credited with an assist when he was playing was to tie and gag the goalkeeper. Most of the lads agreed that the scorekeepers were pretty soft-hearted now and you only had to sniff at the puck as it went by to get your name in the charmed brackets. During the conversation I could feel a slow grin breaking over my face and I couldn't resist telling the boys about my funniest experience with an assist.

During the summer of '28 MacArthur and myself had been playing semi-pro ball down in Virginia. We landed back in Toronto in September pretty flush but by the time we had paid the stable rent for a few nags and helped the government balance their budget, all we had left between us was a lone ten-spot. One morning we stepped out to be greeted by the sight of the ground covered with a white frost. As one man we returned to our room, picked up our amateur cards, and walked out again, leaving the landlady to decide whether one suitcase of rather natty summer togs was worth three weeks board.

The C.N.R. provided us with free transportation north. We hopped off at Cobalt and headed for the nearest pool room. Inside of three minutes we knew that we had chosen the right spot. All the talk was about this year's hockey team. A well-placed question netted us the information where we could find the coach. By a lucky coincidence the mentor was Larry Anderson, who had coached the Wolverines when I had played for them two years previously. Asking for a peek at our amateur cards, he said he could fix us up. He took us up to the mill and we were placed on the payroll at 45 per. Nominally we had jobs, but as we practised three afternoons a week, and on the other two we gathered in Larry's room to talk shop, and as we were not expected to report the mornings after games, I guess they figured it would be cheaper not to buy desks for us. I know the most I ever saw of the plant was the pay office.

We had a pretty good winter finishing a hang-up second to the Cubs. The rules called for a five-game play-off to decide which one of us would enter the Dominion play-down. In the first game everyone was mighty cautious and turned in one of those airtight defensive affairs with everyone checking

their fool heads off. In the middle of the last period Jimmy Cooley, the Cub's centre, eased through our defence and banged one home that was good enough to win the game. After a few butt-ends had been handed out in the second game the boys forgot all about their cautiousness and the game turned into a wild niclee that produced some pretty sloppy hockey but at the same time had the fans roaring. We came out on the long end of a 5-5 score. Both teams settled down for the third game and played straight hockey. The Cubs outplayed us to win 3-1 but we reversed the procedure two nights later to even up the series. We knew that our services would no longer be required the day after we were eliminated. If we managed to get past the Cubs it might mean six weeks extra hockey, so this last game loomed up as being mighty important.

The game was scheduled in our home rink and it was certainly no Maple Leaf Gardens. About all that could be said for it was that it stopped the forty-mile-an-hour gale that brought back fond memories of the previous summer. The rafters were only about twenty feet above the ice. Some of the more daring youngsters had been known to climb up on them and, protected by a cloud of smoke and the glare of the lights, enjoy a bird's eye view of the game.

It was a money game and we certainly played it as one. I think each team averaged four shots on goal during each of the regulation periods and although most of these shots had as much zip as a spinster of 92, the net-minders handled them as if they were as dangerous as a platinum blonde. We kept up the same pace during the overtime and at the end of the second session it looked as if the fans would go straight from the game to work. As I came into the dressing room I noticed Shorty Leroy, our mascot, clattering by my favourite corner. I moved him by simply grabbing the slack of his pants and hoisting. While he was dangling in mid-air I got the inspiration. After five minutes haranguing I finally got it through his skull what I wanted. He said he understood and left the dressing room on the fly.

The third extra session started at the same pace and it wasn't until half way through that we got a break. MacArthur was coasting down the boards and as the Cubs' right wing picked him up and started to fade back with him, Mac folded into a flip and crashed into the boards. The lighting was pretty poor and the ref. called a

(Continued on Page 8)

Eureka!

By Robert Allen

Of course, I realize that women have a biological function to perform in the world. They are also useful in the preparation of meals and in the general care of a home. But in my limited sphere of activities, I have never found them of much use. Indeed, most of them seemed needless hindrances to me.

Such was my opinion until quite recently. I have had occasion (oh, what occasion!) to alter it.

In my capacity as student of the languages and customs of classical antiquity, and also as a recently appointed lecturer in this subject at the University, I have not known many of the female of the species. There has always been a woman who cleans up, and a landlady who demands money, to both of whom I raise my hat and speak politely. Occasionally there have been girl students in my course, whom I found rather quiet, mousey persons, and to whom I have never had opportunity nor desire to speak on other than academic topics. You will perceive, therefore, that my life has been comparatively free from this blight of mankind.

"Blight" is a word which I shall never again employ. I have discovered that women are, to say the least, interesting; to say the most, indispensable. (Your Latin is bad for your English spelling!)

But let us proceed, as I have so often told my classes, in an orderly manner.

Firstly, at the beginning of term, I surveyed the new arrivals (I have charge of the first year students), found them of average appearance, and surmised them to be of mediocre intelligence. At the third lecture there was a new-comer—a young lady of comely features, whose fresh and colorful appearance provided a rather disturbing break in the monotonous row of sour faces confronting me.

I was surprised to find this person remaining after class, evidently to consult me. I raised my eyebrows and regarded her steadily.

She explained that she had only just decided to indulge in the study of my subject, that she found it fascinating but extremely difficult, and that she was counting on my assistance. While she spoke, I studied her. Her voice was well modulated, her grammar and sentence formation above reproach, her poise and gestures in good taste. Indeed, she was promising material. I assured her that I should do my utmost to assist her in her studies. I began by assigning twenty lines of Virgil.

As we left the room, I noticed a crowd of sophomores lounging about the corridor. They pounced upon the young lady immediately and ushered her off, whispering eager questions. I suspected nothing; accustomed to foolish behaviour on the part of childish students, I dismissed the event from my mind.

The next hour she reappeared with the exercise completed (very well done, in fact, I should have guessed that it could not have been her work alone), and with several pertinent and searching questions—questions which I found sufficiently meaty to spend half an hour chewing on them.

This performance was repeated consistently, until I became more and more interested in the after-lecture discussion with her, and actually looked forward to it with pleasurable anticipation.

Came a stage where there was not enough time in the morning to discourse upon the mutually interesting topics which her reading unearthed. I suggested she have tea in my study that afternoon, any afternoon, every afternoon.

Two weeks later I asked her to sup with me at a quiet restaurant where we could talk indefinitely.

The next week I invited her to accompany me to a convocation in commemoration of the anniversary of—of—Why, I have actually forgotten! Evidently the events of that evening have driven all recollection of the meeting from my mind.

I am only conscious of having been in a highly nervous state. For many weeks now I had been seeing a great deal of Dorothea—more than of any other woman in my life. I had begun by finding her questions interesting; I had reached a point where I found her self fascinating. While her intellect still amazed me, I was growing more concerned with her person—the white gold of her hair, the sapphire of her eyes, the cherry of her lips; in short, her absolute animal perfection.

(I have reason to believe that her

(Continued on Page 8)

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Goldfish

By Hal Taylor

Definition and Explanation.

The goldfish is a small marine animal looking very much like Eddie Cantor, which is found in bowls from which it very seldom emerges unless propelled through the air by some drunken fellow who then drinks the water or mixes a few old fashioned ones and pours it down his lady's neck. The goldfish has adopted the bowl for its habitat because of the limitations of ordinary bodies of water, such as lakes, etc., where it can only swim around, and where the nice view afforded by the bowl is entirely cut off. Some fish prefer the de luxe model bowl, which has the added attraction of peculiar archways and weeds through which the fish may glide gently, and by the vacant look in his glassy eye, indicate that he is wondering in hell they are for.

Feeding and Care of the Goldfish.

The goldfish (or poisson d'or) eats only goldfish food which is found beside the bowl and is invariably labelled "Goldfish Food". This marine animal eats only sparingly and on very few occasions, since it is very seldom that there is anyone with sufficient presence of mind to remember the days on which it is fed. Some fish have been known to live a week at a time with no food or water (except what is in the bowl), and since it is very unlikely that a fish will live any longer than a week even if it is fed, it is often found highly impracticable to feed it anything but water anyway.

Activity and Habits of the Fish.

The usual way for the fish to spend his time is to swim around the bowl with nose pressed to the glass, or if he has archways, to swim under them. There have been frequent quarrels in scientific circles as to what the goldfish does at night, whether it swims all night or sleeps on the bottom of the bowl. Experiments personally conducted by the author would tend to verify the former hypothesis. By waking up in the middle of the night, say on a Tuesday, sneaking over to the goldfish bowl and quick like a weasel turning on the lights, it has been possible to collect considerable data. In the first experiment it was discovered that there were no goldfish in the bowl because it wasn't the right bowl or the

(Continued on Page 8)



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Balmont jacket, 1.98 to \$12.
"Who Said Murder?" by C. W. Bell, K.C., \$3.
Vest pocket kodak, \$3.
White silk evening scarf, 2.95 to \$10.

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Brilliant clip and brooch combined, \$3.
Off-white bed lamp, 5.25.
Matching shade, 1.95.
Silver-plated berry spoon, \$3.
Cold meat fork, 2.50.
Handbag in the new dull call finish, \$10.

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Kid Everet slippers, 2.95.
Rolls razor, 6.95 up.
Smoking jacket, 7.50 to \$15.
Scotch allwood tartan rug, \$10.

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A Greeting



THE compliments of the season. May you have the merriest Christmas ever, and very much happiness during the prosperity "Virginia Dare" wishes you in 1936.

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STUDENTS

An opportunity to make some extra cash during the Christmas holidays presents itself. Phone Wa. 9637 during day-time.

NOTICE

At 108 Charles St. W. comfortably furnished rooms, single or double.

LOST

A small brown key-case, marked See & Duggan, containing 4 keys, in Hart House gym or outside Athletic Door on Friday, December 6th. Finder please call Jean Lang, KI. 9572.

LOST

One Schaeffer's eversharp—green with white flecks. Thursday about 11 o'clock around the Chemistry Building. Hy. 3344.

RECKONING

(Continued from Page 1)

The customary stolidity of his mother was not proof against this attack upon her favorite. The small eyes in her huge face gleamed. "Don't you so sayin' nothin' 'bout Robbie—you good-for-nothin'—you all don't know a sick man when you look at one." She waddled to the shelf, selected a gallon jar. "Blackberries," she said. "Canned 'em myself!" A dusty purple jar—badly fermented. I left with it under my arm, negotiating the muddy lane with the "Houn' dog", friendly almost to cravenness, jostling his thin frame against my knees. . . .

Several weeks later, one sunny afternoon, we decided to go to the hills for eggs again. The trees, with their hanging wild grape vines, the deep green of the undergrowth, and the bare line of the rock where the road had been cut away, exposed the true barrenness of the soil, which from the dense foliage of wild plants would seem to be teeming with life and gain. Every now and again a rider would pass, on horseback, a negro with a mule, or children on foot coming from school. Despite this homely traffic the road was lovely. Each passing horse left only a cloud of dust, the mules blended bleakly with the roadside, gray and brown, and the children, half wild, half friendly, belonged more to the woods than to the road upon which they were tramping.

row had stretched into several and still he was without a job. Helen was never without a word of encouragement for him though, and just so long as he had her to help him he'd never stop trying. He'd been up to her house almost every night since they had gone to the country club dance together. He supposed that was why everyone expected them to be married before he went away again.

He liked, when they sat in the porch swing together, to watch the dancing shadows that the leaves threw on her face. To feel her near him was what Heaven must be like, he guessed. Her lips met his willingly and when he kissed her he felt just that much more certain that he loved her. He supposed that she would marry him now if he asked her, but . . . with no job . . . and his inability to find one . . . he was beginning to become bitter about it, but he couldn't help himself. Maybe it would be better if he and Helen did run away and get married now. Why not? They never knew what might come with tomorrow . . . who knew it might be his lucky day. At least they would be free and they wouldn't hear what people said about them because they would be far away. And he could go to see Joe . . . Joe was about the only classmate that he hadn't as yet asked for help. Joe would find him a job when he found out that he was married. And the town where Joe lived was far away, too. Even if he didn't get a job right away, what little money they had saved up would tide them over until he did find one. He could persuade Helen easily enough . . . the midnight train . . . they could buy their tickets on board and no one would be able to find out where they had gone until they were safe. Why should they wait? Tonight they were young and tomorrow they could begin a new life. Joe would come through with a job though . . . he'd simply have to so why worry . . . why wait?

This hotel wasn't much but it was the best that they could afford. A honeymoon could prove to be expensive if they weren't careful. And it simply must not be expensive. Helen's smile was comforting though . . . it was nice to know that she trusted him . . . and that she would stick by him. This wasn't much of a banquet for a wedding night, was it? It would do though . . . it would have to . . . but they'd really celebrate when he went to work again. She didn't seem to mind the absence of luxury though. And how she had scoffed at the idea that he might not be able to get a job even from Joe.

"What of it?" she had said. "There's always tomorrow and that's where things are the brightest." Didn't every banquet have somebody make a toast at it? From some place in his memory came a thought that would serve now as a toast at their wedding banquet. And coffee . . . not very good coffee, either . . . would serve as champagne. So with a queer mixture of sorrow and happiness in his heart he grinned at his wife and from his lips came their toast . . . "Eat . . . drink . . . and be merry . . . for tomorrow . . . for tomorrow we can go on relief."

John M. Dooley.

ASSIST

(Continued from Page 2)

trip, giving the Cub wingman the finger. With a man advantage we were able to unlimber a little. Our attack was split up and the Cubs shot the puck down the ice. I came back for it fast and started back again, flanked by my two wings. At their defence I faked a pass to Mac, shifted to the right, and slipped through two surprised defencemen. I hadn't come through cleanly, however, and was off balance when I took my shot. It wasn't a good shot but it didn't have to be, for the Cubs' goalie was folded in a terrific sneeze. The puck floated into a hole a mile wide and the roar the Cubah crowd let out could be heard in North Bay. That was the end of the game as far as we were concerned. For the next five minutes we sat back and set up a defence that the British Navy couldn't have gotten through.

The lads in the dressing room sat around in a dazed silence as I went over to my locker, fished out a five-spot and gave it to Shorty. "What about the expenses?" he enquired, cheekily. "What expenses?" "The pepper cost a nickel." I paid him.

EUREKA

(Continued from Page 2)

feelings, too, were altering. She was becoming more attentive to me than to my work. But I have never been proficient in the analysis of women's emotions.)

That night I sat and devoured her face. Not a word of the address did I hear. I was absorbed in her.

Leaving the auditorium, I took her arm to help her down the slippery steps. Its vibrant warmth was thrilling; I retained my hold upon it. As we mounted the far curb, she stumbled slightly. The pressure of her slim body against mine was intoxicating.

Just as we rounded the corner of the Old College, the moon slipped gently from behind a cloud screen and bathed us in a white light. Dorothea paused, her head raised, her eyes sparkling, her lips parted involuntarily at the sudden beauty. She was more beautiful than a thousand moons.

"It's lovely," she murmured in a distant, enchanted voice.

"Dorothea!" I gasped, amazed to find my throat choked, my heart pounding, my veins throbbing.

She was like a goddess, standing there so invitingly.

I kissed her.

Her body tightened, then relaxed; her mouth was hard, then luxuriously soft; her arms pushed, then pulled me close. Time ceased. I floated on a gentle sea of blackness, aware only of a burning flame which coursed in both our bodies. Space was non-existent.

Eventually our minds returned to reality, our feet touched ground, our lips separated. We both were breathless with emotion and excitement. We smiled, we laughed hysterically, we practically danced homeward.

On the way, she confessed the whole plot. She revealed the scheme conceived by some sophomores eager to ridicule me, whom they thought physically dominant. She recounted how they had proposed that she attract my attention, make herself pleasing to me, lure me on, and then humiliate me. She had long forgotten the details, for she had renounced the conspirators and changed her plans. She had hunted in earnest, not in jest.

I forgave her everything. I forgave even the sophomores, for they knew not what they did. I really should have thanked them; they opened my eyes, set my heart beating and my blood flowing, brought me life.

They gave me love!

As stated before, my opinion regarding women has changed. No longer do they merely prepare meals, care for a home, or procreate the race. They are now a guiding light, a priceless jewel, a fount of inspiration. They are indispensable.

I really must write an ode on the subject.

GOLDFISH

(Continued from Page 2)

right room. At another time, there were goldfish but no water so it wasn't really a fair test. Subsequent experiments failed because the author did not wake up, and thus did not know whether there was any water or any goldfish or even any bowl. Another of the better known habits of the poison d/or (this fish should not be confused with the screen d/or or back d/or which are altogether different things), is its persistence in falling out of the bowl when its water is being changed. This peculiarity may be explained alternately by the law of gravity or the law of sheer perversity, depending on what mood one is in.

Reproduction and Origin of Schools of Fish.

All the available data on this important question would tend to point to the fact that the goldfish does not reproduce. Having kept one fish in a bowl for almost two weeks now, it must be recorded that no blessed events or interesting conditions have as yet occurred. Several theories have been suggested to account for this striking deviation from normal biological be-



For Simplified Shopping--

THE CHRISTMAS COUNTERS

Main Floor

The convenient place to choose gifts for everybody. Here are some suggestions of the masculine persuasion:

- TIES 50c to \$1.50
- SCARVES 98c to \$5.00
- DRESSING GOWNS \$8.50 to \$18.00
- HOUSE COATS \$10.00 to \$20.00
- DRESSING CASES, fitted—pigskin and Morocco goat leathers \$5.00 to \$30.00
- LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, all white 45c each, coloured borders 45c each and 3 for \$1.00
- SHAVING ACCESSORIES, soaps, lotions, and combination boxes,—various prices.

Cards, wrappings, candy—all conveniently grouped in the same section. Main Floor.

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

haviour, among them the thesis that the author's fish is not a lady fish, but a male who is, therefore, interested only in maintaining his status quo as a good lively goldfish. There is a wealth of scientific evidence to support the fact that the goldfish leads a very moral life and will have nothing to do with the reproductive vices and devices of other fish, very much as that rare fish, the virgin sturgeon, whose purity has been celebrated in those immortal lines, *A very rare fish is the virgin sturgeon.*

The Virgin Sturgeon is a Very Rare Fish.

As we go through life we should encourage the growth and continued existence of a fish which has not the usual advantages of its brother species, and by its high moral standards is compelled to resort to hopes that maybe the stork will start bringing goldfish with its ordinary load.

Hal Taylor.

Triplet to a beautiful lady

I'm sorry I can't come to tea I'd come, but I can't possibly. Since I don't love you desperately I'm sorry I can't come to tea. Might prove perhaps too much for me. You'd want to kiss me, so you see, I'm sorry I can't come to tea.

Hal Taylor.

Impressions

Melodious music
A shuffling of feet
A swaying of bodies
To rhythmic beat
A movement of colour
A fragment of song
A murmur of voices
The dancers pass on.

D. Fisk.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis

of
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples' original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1936

No. 57

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Chief of Police Draper's disciplinary measures are today being blamed for laxity on the Toronto force. Citation of P.C. McMurdie's "leave cancellation" evoked open laughter in court yesterday afternoon. Counsel Newton is giving departmental records a thorough going-over.

London: Gales visited the British Isles late yesterday, bringing death to at least 10 persons. Coastal villages are in imminent danger of destruction by huge seas. This is the second violent storm experienced here within a week.

New York: It is announced that a unified air express chain connecting all points in the United States will be inaugurated at the first of February. Canada is to be linked with the U.S. in the venture as are 32 other countries where Pan-American Airways serve.

Addis Ababa: A major victory is claimed by Ethiopia as the result of a battle fought on the southern front. Italian troops are reported bogged down to heavy rains.

Robert Bruce Bursary

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100 is awarded annually to a student registered in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine. The regulations governing the award of the Bursary may be found on page 72 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15th.

TUCK SHOP COFFEE REALITY AT LAST

Varsity's Quick Lunch Laddies Say Tuck Shop is Now Dunker's Paradise

FILLS LONG FELT NEED

Hot coffee has at last been added to the list of beverages dispensed at the Hart House Tuck Shop, an inauguration ranking in importance with the opening of the famous Sausage Bar in the Little Theatre. The laddies who bring their lunch each day, hail the idea with delight, and the quantity of coffee served had gone up each day since January 6th.

Last November, the Hall Committee of Hart House appointed a sub-committee to consider the question, in response to many requests from students who are regular patrons of the Tuck Shop. There seemed little need for the hot beverage during the fall season, but requests have increased since the cold weather. The sub-committee reported that the plan was feasible, and the custom was inaugurated by the Hall Committee and the Board of Stewards at the beginning of the winter term.

According to the records submitted by Comptroller Gilley, while the amount of coffee used has shown a steady increase, there has been no discernible decrease in the quantity of milk and soft drinks served. This would seem to indicate that new customers are being attracted to the popular noon-hour shop.

The regular clientele of the Tuck (Continued on Page 3)

DR. ALLAN, DEAN OF ARTS MOURNED BY COLLEAGUES

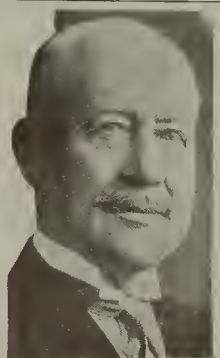
A Prominent Figure in Education and Chemical Research During Long Career

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Following an illness of several months, the death of Dr. Francis Barclay Allan, F.R.S.C., Dean of the Faculty of Arts in the University of Toronto, occurred at 7.30 on Thursday morning at his home on Brunswick Avenue. Dean Allan had not been able to continue his University work since last April, when he suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis, which disease later proved fatal. He was 68 years of age, and had been Dean of Arts since 1934.

Dean Allan was born in Simcoe County on November 4th, 1867, on a farm near Churchill, about 12 miles south of Barrie. He obtained his primary education in a rural school, and his secondary education in Hamilton Collegiate Institute. For some time he taught in the rural school near his home and then came to the University of Toronto. He graduated in 1893, and obtained the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in 1901. He was appointed to the staff as fellow of chemistry in 1895, and finally became professor of organic chemistry. On July 1st, 1934, he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. F. B. ALLAN

Who died yesterday after a prolonged illness. Dr. Allan was Professor of Organic Chemistry and the Dean of the Faculty of Arts. The loss of this great friend of the University is deeply felt by all those who knew him and worked with him.

SCOPE OF RELIGION IS CONGRESS THEME

Great Diversity of Speakers at Student Volunteer Convention

TORONTO REPRESENTED

During the Christmas holidays over 2700 university students from all parts of Canada and the United States gathered in Indianapolis, Ind., for the 12th Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. There were ninety-five students from the University of Toronto alone, 45 of whom were from Victoria College.

The purpose of the convention was to present to this generation of university students the world enterprise of Christianity, in relation to the changes which the world is undergoing and the problems which it is facing. By means of addresses, seminars, and informal gatherings those present were

(Continued on Page 4)

GREAT HALL CHAIRS GIFT OF MASSEYS ARE NOW ON ORDER

Design Chosen to Harmonize with Dignity of the Great Hall

A VALUABLE GIFT

One year ago as an experiment the benches in the Great Hall were replaced by chairs. As soon as it became evident that it was likely the change would be permanent the Hall Committee began to consider the best type of chair for constant use in the Great Hall. It was clear that a chair must be chosen which at the same time would be comfortable and in keeping with the dignity of the Hall. A minimum number of 350 would be needed and it was thought advisable to increase by 6 the number of chairs at the high table. The committee realized that this change would incur considerable expense and therefore approached the Trustees of the Massey Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Massey were sympathetic with the proposal and took great interest in the design of a suitable chair which was worked out and inspected by the Hall Committee and the Board of Stewards together with Mr. and Mrs. Massey on the day before Mr. Massey sailed for England to take over his office as High Commissioner for Canada. Several minor changes in the design were suggested including the use of Dunlopillo in the seats. Just before Christmas a cable was received in which

(Continued on Page 4)

TUCK SHOP ENTERED CIGARETTES STOLEN

Thieves broke into the tuck shop of Hart House last Tuesday, and made away with a large quantity of merchandise, the exact amount of which cannot as yet be ascertained. The grilled gate which bars access to the counter from the corridor was shoved back after the lock had been forced, and the loot, which consisted, it is thought, mostly of cigarettes, was taken.

Authorities believe that the "job" was one executed by professional members of the light-fingered gentry, and that students were in no way implicated in this petty violation of the law.

S.A.C. TO CONTINUE LOAN FUND TO AID NEEDY UNDERGRADUATES

Out of its accumulated surplus, the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils have added to their loan fund. This fund will be available for this year after January 10th, 1936.

1. The Fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the Faculties, Colleges and Departments which are bona fide members of the Joint Executive.
2. \$1500 is to be distributed this year, 1935-36.
3. Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible.
4. The maximum loan to be \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any one time.
5. If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee, said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.
6. All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, retroactive to the original date of the note.
7. Applications for loans should be made in person to the Associate Secretary, Room 82, U.C., for Women Students, and to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, for Men Students.

The necessary forms may be obtained at above offices on and after Friday, January 10th, 1936.

ONTARIO RHODES SCHOLARS SELECTED FROM TORONTO

Student Certificates

Students registered in the First Year of the Faculty of Arts may obtain the Matriculation certificates submitted with their applications for admission at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

George Ignatieff and Jack Graham Are Successful Candidates

BOTH IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

The University of Toronto was singularly honoured during the Christmas vacation when J. E. L. Graham of University College, and George Ignatieff of Trinity College, were chosen by the Rhodes Committee to be the two Rhodes scholars from Ontario to enter Oxford next year.

The two students were both in fourth year political science. Last year Arnold Smith, also a student in the same year and course, was awarded the scholarship at the end of his third year and with three Rhodes scholars from the graduating year in political science a precedent has been set in the history of scholastic achievement in this country. Both Graham and Ignatieff are outstanding debaters at Hart House and in the parliaments of their respective colleges.

Jack Graham comes from Weyburn, Sask., where he received his early education. He is enrolled at University College, but lives in Knox College residence.

In his first year he led the political science course of some 80 members and has followed his initial triumph with a consistently brilliant scholastic record. He was awarded the Leonard scholarship in his freshman year and last year shared the Second Alexander Mackenzie scholarship.

Graham's extra-mural activities have been varied and he has taken an active part in debating, college dramatics, and campus clubs. He is treasurer of the Knox College Undergraduate Association.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT CONGRESS RAISES LIVE ISSUES

Radio Debates, Student Loans and Autonomy of Student Publications Discussed

MDOT NATIONAL MAGAZINE

At the N.F.C.U.S. convention which took place at Kingston during the Christmas holidays, M. K. Kenny was re-elected president of the organization; Donald Ross of Manitoba became first vice-president, and M. Jenco of the University of Montreal was second vice-president.

P. Davies, a former Conservative member for Clive, Manitoba, succeeded to the post of secretary-treasurer. Max Wershof, who held the post of assistant secretary-treasurer, announced his resignation.

(Continued on Page 4)

BOOK THEFTS CAUSE OF CLOSED LIBRARY

Committee Hopes Student Ire will Cause Return of Missing Volumes

50 VOLUMES LOST

In an effort to regain a number of books which have been removed from Hart House library, the Library Committee have announced that it will remain closed till further notice. A list of the missing volumes, accompanied by the following announcement has been posted at the library door.

"The value and charm of Hart House Library consist in the fact that members are able to enjoy the books without any restriction except for the one regulation by which no volume may be removed from the room under any circumstances. This regulation has not been observed by certain persons.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT PACIFISTS DRAW UP CAMPAIGN

Organization on National Scale and National Peace Day Urged

LEAGUE POLICY SUPPORTED

A very successful conference was held by the Student Peace Movement on the last two days of December, when delegates from all over Canada met in the Economics Building to discuss peace problems and to form a general policy of activity.

Representatives arrived from most of the colleges in Montreal, including the French Associated colleges. Two observers came from Dalhousie, and student delegates arrived from Winnipeg and Queen's. The McGill contingent included graduates from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba respectively. High schools were represented in a delegation of eight from Montreal besides some from Toronto high schools.

A resolution was passed supporting the League of Nations as long as it represented the collective peace policy of the nations. Ken Woodsworth was elected national organizer, and in this capacity he will make a national tour through the west some time during February, providing that the necessary funds can be raised.

The headquarters for the movement was established at Montreal and a central committee was set up to maintain operations there. Definite attempts were made to organize nationally, the lines of organization to be as broad as possible in accommodation to local needs either by setting up new organizations or by working through organizations already in existence.

(Continued on Page 4)



GEORGE IGNATIEFF

A Rhodes Scholar. He is a prominent Trinity College undergraduate and at the beginning of the fall term he was awarded the Maurice Cody Scholarship.



J. E. L. GRAHAM

Of University College, who was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. He is president of the Players' Guild and an outstanding student and leader of student life.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1936

A Bouquet For Political Scientists

Not for many years has the choice of the Rhodes Scholars for Ontario been received with such favourable reaction on the part of the students of this University.

The two students who have received this great honour are J. E. L. Graham of University College and George Ignatieff of Trinity College, both members of the political science course. This makes Oxford the richer by three political scientists from this university as Arnold Smith received the award at the end of his third year and is now studying law at the English educational Mecca.

Both of the Rhodes scholars chosen for this year have distinguished themselves by participating in the many campus activities. Mr. Graham is one of our best actors as well as being a very brilliant debater. During his entire career at the University he has maintained an enviable scholastic standing in a class of first-rate students.

George Ignatieff has equally distinguished himself in various phases of campus life and his executive ability has been particularly demonstrated by his administration of various societies at Trinity College.

He is also an eloquent debater and a talented actor. It might be noted that the Rhodes scholars for this year are debaters and take great interest in dramatic art.

The political science department is to be congratulated for drawing to the department and training so adequately students of such high character and personality.

University College is also to be congratulated for having one of its members win a Rhodes Scholarship for the last three consecutive years. Gordon Skilling, Arnold Smith and Jack Graham will be the U.C. triumvirate at Christ Church College, Oxford.

The Varsity takes this opportunity to wish our two scholarly and personable friends success in the future equal to their achievements in the past, so that honour may be brought to themselves and to our University with all its tradition.

A Difference Of Degree

An unusual situation has arisen in Halifax where William C. Fritz and J. Edward Hudson, brokers, hailed into court on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the operation of Nova Scotia Securities Ltd., found themselves facing a second charge—that of keeping a common gaming house. The charge was brought against them by Crown Prosecutor R. M. Fielding.

The Halifax authorities in this case evidently refuse to recognize an essential difference in the manner in which you bet money, whether it is on the stock market or otherwise. Making money on the stock market has always been a gamble. Making money at the race track has also always been a gamble. But for some reason there seems to be some difference in the quality of the gambling.

After all there does seem to be very little difference between betting your laundry money on the card you may draw next or the stock which will be next to go up. We are not advocating making dabbles in the stock market a penal offense, but if it is highly virtuous, what is so offensive about African golf and poker?

Revitalized Religion Urged at Congress

(Submitted)

Some one hundred Toronto students have returned from the recent Student Volunteer Movement Convention held at Indianapolis with a new vision of God and society's relation to God. The outstanding speaker was Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, and throughout his addresses, as in the whole convention, the emphasis was on the necessity for a positive, living, creative faith. Humanism and scientific materialism have not only drawn many from the ranks of the religions, but have tended to colour and distort the thinking of those who still see the reality of religion. The Church's great modern enemy is secularism. The Church cannot cope with this enemy by making itself more secular. The Church's business is to teach mankind about God, and to increase mankind's fellowship with God, with all that this implies in the realm of his social relationships. Too often we are afraid of our concept of God, slightly ashamed in the presence of the sophisticated sceptic.

The reality of God is the fundamental element in religion which is most questioned today: not the particular nature of God, but his objective reality. The answer to the queries of the modern scientist is not to water down God by making him equivalent to the "growing good", or "progressive integration", or some such thing created in the imagination of man (yet how many of us do this in the attempt to make God fit us), but to reassert the revelation of God in Jesus, with all it implies.

And what does it imply? It implies that the power upon which the world depends is also the source of the moral inspiration of man and his sense of duty. God is active in the world and in history not only as a pervading principle but as personally living and at work, and capable of taking individual action. Fellowship with God is the highest aim of man. Our sin is that we trust in ourselves, and not in God: that we are self-centred, and not God-centred. How many of us pray in order that our conduct may be right; and how few of us realize how unimportant (in itself) our conduct is, and how important is that fellowship in prayer with God. If the gospel is true, our life must be lived to the glory of God, with the prayer that "I would be to the eternal goodness what a man's right hand is to a man".

The paradox follows swiftly, that our righteousness is as filthy rags. The righteousness of God is complete only in love, and love in its completion is for us impossible. In our pride we even commit the sin of congratulating ourselves on our realization of our unrighteousness—God forgive us, as only he can. For the answer comes in the forgiveness of God and in His love. That is the divine constraint of the Christian to spread the gospel: how dare we rejoice in the love of God, when it is longing for an answer from those to whom we might declare it, and do not?

Dictatorships Shun Publicity

Democratic countries in general, during the depression years, have become increasingly large consumers of newsprint, the paper upon which newspapers are printed.

Nations now under dictatorships, on the other hand, have fallen to new lows in per capita consumption of these materials.

England, which in 1927 used 844,000 tons of newsprint, used 1,291,000 tons in 1934.

Consumption in the United States (where advertising volume affects consumption so importantly) touched a high of 3,775,810 tons in 1929, to fall away, for reasons other than government regulation or suppression to 2,680,619 in 1934.

Total consumption in France rose from 235,000 tons in 1927 to 400,000 in 1934. Other "free press" countries showed corresponding increases.

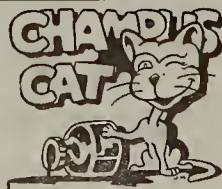
England leads the world in per capita consumption of newsprint with 57.5 pounds. The United States is close behind Britain and the next in order are Australia and New Zealand in third place.

But in Germany, whose high percentage of literacy has long been a national pride, the per capita newsprint consumption is 11.6 pounds. In Italy, mother of the arts and sharer with Germany of the early glories of printing, the consumption is 3.6 pounds.

In Russia, where universal compulsory education begins at 4 years, the consumption is 2.4 pounds.

It would be a remarkable reversal of national characteristics which would suddenly plunge those countries into disinterest in the news of the world or of their own lands.

Dictatorship cannot stand the light of publicity, the bulwark of successful democratic institutions.



More for The Drama Dept:

Just on the chance that the A. M. & D. staff had rushed home for the holidays to the neglect of duties journalistic as well as scholastic, when we attended the Christmas production at Hart House Theatre we jotted down a few notes on the back of our program.

"WAPPIN' WHARE"

Three swashbuckling pirates
Carousing and drinking
Of grog of a powerful brew.
Two white mounds of ermine
Like dimly seen mountains
Effectively blocking the view.

A Junior League usher
Tip-toeing and swishing
Her way down the aisle's darkened track,
So tall, slim and stately
In gown gay and sprightly,
Exposing a League of bare back.

A mix up in tickets!
Indignant subscribers
Must rustle about to make room,
As white shrouded figures—
Strange creatures and ghost like,
Go floating about in the gloom.

Young rosy cheeked cherubs
In starched Eton collars
With pin-stripes emroid'ring their
pants,
And charming wee girls—
So thrilled and excited!—
Go out between scenes with their
Aunts.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

"Romantic" is an adjective applied to any Italian tenor under 45 years of age, especially if he happens to possess a pleasingly intimate platform manner and good looks in addition to musical capabilities. This appellation may be an asset as far as publicity is concerned, but it is often an artistic handicap. Nino Martini, in his concert last night at the Eaton Auditorium, seemed to feel it his duty to live up to his reputation as the romantic movie star and radio singer rather than to give a performance worthy of a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He radiated charm and magnetism; he established a feeling of personal contact with his hearers, he sang easily, naturally, smoothly; but one felt all the time that if he would only forget about being a romantic Venetian gondolier on the Grand Canal he would give a more inspired performance, if perhaps a less finished one.

Mr. Martini is the possessor of a remarkable natural voice—he showed his audience that even in the first trivial French 18th century song. It is flexible, pure in tone, and extraordinary in its range. He has an effective trick of diminishing, which he used superbly in the selections from "Carmen"—"La fleur tu m'avais jetée" and the "Torcedor Song". (Incidentally a moratorium ought to be declared on the latter as a concert encore.) He is neither showy nor ponderous in execution, neither does he strive after his effects. Song seems a completely natural method of expression to him. His greatest technical weakness is his English enunciation. In the English songs not one word in ten was entirely understandable. This fault is even more amazing considering that Martini has just finished a movie in English.

But in spite of his technical abilities, Mr. Martini, like most other concert tenors, is guilty of pampering his audience. Last night's program began with such a heavy dish as Handel's Largo—then lest his hearers might suffer a twinge of musical indigestion Mr. Martini fed them a few light trifles of Chausson and Lemaire; next he brought on a course of Bizet, but withdrew it after a few mouthfuls in favour of some sugary English confections, concluding the feast with a rather indi-

(Continued on Page 4)

GEOFFREY WADDINGTON and his ROYAL YORK MUSIC.



The scintillating, captivating high spot of weeks in Toronto's gayety comes on Friday night, January 17. This night and all the nights to follow, the music will be superb. It is the

GALA OPENING NIGHT

(Friday, January 17th)
bringing Geoffrey Waddington and his Royal York Music to the Supper Dance in the beautiful Main Dining Room of the Royal York. There will also be
Bert Pearl—Entertainer and Pianist.
Sair Lee—Musician and Singer, featured over WHN, Cleveland.

and
Wes Adams and Lisa—Toronto's favourites—exotic interpretive dancers from Havana. It's going to be memorable. You'd better come.

THE ROYAL YORK TORONTO

A Canadian Pacific Hotel

Toronto's Leading Photographers

New Paramount Studios

Distinctive Camera Portraits
in the Modern Way.

We have two fully equipped Camera Rooms and there are eight dressing rooms for your convenience. Our facilities for the handling of individual and group sittings are the best in Toronto. There is no unnecessary waiting at any time.

We specialize in Graduation Photos at attractive rates.
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CECIL DaCOSTA RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Bringing the very newest ballroom and stage dances such as Trucking and the new style of Tap Dancing you've admired on the screen.

NEW DANCE CLASSES

Open this week with simple, easy work for beginners or tricky intricate steps for experienced dancers. We keep up to the minute. That's why teachers and professionals, as well as beginners, study at our school.

8 LESSONS \$2.00
D'ACOSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL BLDG. HY. 2197



Lunch to-morrow?

"Sorry Jean, but the heavy date is taking me to the Windsor Arms again. You haven't been there lately? Well, it's the top—So smart—and the prices just right. Try it and you'll get the habit."

WINDSOR ARMS GRILL

St. Thomas and Sultan Sts.
Only 5 minutes from University

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1936 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T6 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.



Newest Tuxedos, Dress Suits and Evening Wraps FOR RENT

also
COMPLETE OUTFITS
Open Evenings

FREEMAN'S

256 College Street - Kl. 0991
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JANUARY SALE

TWO PANT SUITS

Made-to-Measure from fine English woollens at

\$27.50 and \$35

Tails for formal wear

\$35

Made from an imported English Vicunna

Extra Special Values

Cambridge Clothes Shop

310 YONGE STREET

Just North of Dundas

Everything in Athletic
Supplies in Canada's
Finest Sporting Goods
StoreSQUASH
RACKETS
Special
Sale
Price to
Students 2.65

HARRY B. KENNEDY LIMITED

HARRY KENNEDY
113 KING STREET WEST
Open Nights AD. 9095TEACHERS ARE WINNERS
OF LACROSSE FINALS

Playing a strong defensive game and displaying a fast-breaking two-man attack system, O.C.E. defeated Victoria 14-7 in the second game of the lacrosse finals to win the interfaculty title and the Dr. W. A. Dafeo Cup. The pedagogues won the first of the play-offs by an 11-8 score, and showed to much better advantage in the second game, especially in the way they checked the Scarlet and Gold offensive.

This makes the second time that O.C.E. have triumphed in lacrosse, having won the Dafeo trophy three years ago. The Vics are approaching some sort of record, having been defeated in the finals for two years in a row.

The feature of O.C.E.'s victory was the flashy playing and brilliant combination of Coulter, Allison and Harwood, all of whom were remarkably shifty and hard to stop. They were particularly adept at passing and receiving the ball.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, January 12th

"SACRAMENT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Bloor and Robert Streets

REV. GEORGE O. FALLIS, C.B.E., B.D., Minister

7 P.M.—Four Delegates to the Indianapolis Students' Convention.

"UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SPEAK THEIR MIND"

"The Cross and the World"—William Service

"The Need of God"—James Roney

"The Necessity of Faith"—Charlotte Small

"The Urgency of World Need"—Wilfrid Smith

8.15 P.M.—Reception to Students. Everybody welcome.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

For the past number of years you have read about University of Toronto basketball teams sliding south to enter into American competition but have you ever heard of an American team playing in Toronto? No. Well, Saturday night you get your chance when the Auburn high school five play their first game in Canada against St. Michael's freshmen at Hart House. The St. Mike's lads know their way around on the hardwood floor and Hastings, their centre man, looks to be a future star. The curtain raiser at 7.30 will see Mac McCutcheon's fast travelling intermediates out for their fourth straight victory, this time at the expense (we hope) of the Varsity Grads. What more can you ask for 10c?

The popularity of water polo in the Queen City is at a low ebb. Last night Hamilton's junior club swamped Varsity juniors 9-1 in a home and home series for the Ontario championship while a handful of spectators looked on. Despite the one-sided score Coach Jimmy Thompson of the visitors assured us that 500 people would see the return game. Evidently the industrial city's sport world like the water sport for there are three senior high school clubs and five junior teams in the city and an average of 300 people attend the league games.

In case you haven't heard Jr. Meds won the volleyball championship and Victoria staff club held last year by Sr. U.C. They are worthy holders of the trophy. Never having lost a league game and coming through in the finals to win handily, O.C.E. are also to be congratulated on winning the lacrosse championship. Led by Allison, Coulter and Harwood, three lacrosse players of senior calibre, they finished the season without a defeat.

Varsity's senior basketball team get into action for the first time since their American tour when they visit Broadview Y on Saturday night. The boys have been putting in plenty of practice and the Y squad will have to be at its best to avoid defeat.

Here are some odd facts you might not know—Jimmy McPherson has been reinstated, recalled or what have you to the senior hockey team but did not go to the States because of injuries. . . . West Toronto defeated Varsity 15-2 in a Junior O.H.A. game this week. . . . Varsity Seniors met Toronto Dukes in the Maple Leaf Gardens tonight. . . . somebody pilfered Varsity's hockey sticks in front of Madison Square Gardens Wednesday night but Ace's proteges borrowed a set from Yale and then proceeded to beat them 6-5. . . . "Lofly" Willis, lanky basketball player of Varsity's 1933-34 senior team, is out trying for a place on Stevens' squad and according to rumours some players are fighting to hold their places. A bad knee has kept him on the sidelines up until now.

BLUES END TRIP
WITH DOUBLE WINStigma of Earlier Defeats
Removed when Varsity
Defeats Yale

ST. NICKS EASILY TRIMMED

By Frank Lamberti

The annual intercollegiate invasion of the University of Toronto set against American intercollegiate hockey stalwarts resulted almost in a complete rout for the Canadian exponents, as two of the leading United States college teams smashed their way to a 6-4 and 7-4 victories over Ace Bailey's packclashers. The famed onrushes of the Blue invaders flickered and faded on the hockey horizon as in Boston Varsity suffered a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Harvard Redmen. Advancing from Boston to Madison Square Gardens, New York, the Blues fell further into the dolorous pit of sighs and sorrows for Canadian hockey lore, faltering before the Princeton Tigers' onslaught, as 1,000 spectators watched the Blues absorb a 7-4 loss. As the Blues savoured to the full the bitter dregs of defeat, they finally came back to score a smashing 12-2 triumph over the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, making up somewhat for the previous disappointments.

On the final lap of their American tour the University of Toronto senior sextet met the Yale Bulldogs in a return engagement, and after trailing by three goals, the Blue cohorts came back strong to punch home a six to five victory over Holcomb York's Old Elfs. Some explanation of the Blue defeats can be offered, as they were minus the services of Jimmy MacPherson, stellar wingman of the University hockey squad.

In their previous tours of the United States the University of Toronto Senior Blues were very successful in that they never sustained any defeats, but their two recent defeats would point out that the American colleges are making great progress in international intercollegiate hockey competition. In the skating forays on the American goal guardians "Roamer" Wilbur Valiquette and L. MacInquham were the leading lights, and the tour ended with a scoring record of 26 goals for and 20 against.

BLUE CAGERS HOPEFUL
OF WIN FROM BROAVIEW.Undaunted by Disastrous Tour
of States where Victory
was Elusive

Warren Stevens' Senior Blue cagers will meet Broadview Y on Saturday night, at the Eastenders' home grounds. It will be the second game of the 1935-36 season for Varsity in the Toronto Major League.

The Blues have just returned from a disastrous American tour in which they failed to garner a single victory. However, many of the games were very close and a few points the other way would have meant a Varsity win. But as the seniors have not lost a game in city play since 1934 and only one in intercollegiate struggles last year, they have high hopes of maintaining their fine Canadian record.

In meeting Broadview for the first time this season the team will encounter stiff opposition. Ab. Rennick's crew is composed of many of the Canadian junior and intermediate championship teams of 1934 and 1935 respectively. However, the loss of Len O'Hara and Jimmie Murchie may weaken the Y team materially, while Varsity will be at full strength.

The Blues are all in fine shape and with Marks and Connelly quickly getting into top form, Warren Stevens is hoping for a nice victory.

The boys are still smarting from their American defeats and are determined to take the smart Y team into camp. Phil Gold, the captain, will direct the team from the floor in his usual reliable manner. The game will commence about 10 p.m.

The well-rounded Blue squad defeated West End Y in their first game of the season by 34-21 and look good enough to continue undefeated after Saturday night. The veterans and newcomers are mixing well together and producing a high-scoring machine.

BLUE AND WHITE SKIERS
PLACE SIXTH AT MEET

University of Toronto's Ski Club placed sixth out of 12 teams entered in the annual winter sports carnival held at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays. Four Canadian teams were entered and Varsity placed second with McGill taking first colours.

The team's best effort was in the 10 mile relay race when the Blue team of L. MacDougall, E. Nuran, K. Mickleborough, and M. Sherwood finished close behind McGill and Dart-

Sport Notices

U.C. PING PONG TOURNAMENT

All first round matches must be completed by Wednesday. Top men in bracket responsible.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today 4.00-5.00. Everybody interested with or without experience turn out. Important.

U.C. BASEBALL—

All those wishing to try out for team turn out for practice. Hours—Tuesday, 2-3; Wednesday, 1-2.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL—

There will be a meeting of all interfaculty baseball managers on Monday, January 13th at 5 o'clock in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice Friday, 3 p.m., upper gym, Hart House.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Regular practice starts Friday, 2-3. Everybody out.

JR. & SR. SCHOOL

WATERPOLO—

Practice at 5.30 today. All swimmers turn out. P.T. credits given.

Men's Sport Staff

A meeting of the men's sports staff will be held today at 1.30 sharp in The Varsity office, Hart House.

Every
Smart
Girl
wears a
Sailor

—if she's headed into the fashion wind. The French Fleet inspired the model illustrated, and you'll find the American Gosh, or a natty chauffeur's Cap among the variations of the "International Beret" featured at Simpson's. In black or brown. At 6.98.

Simpson's



As in days of yore—

Merry Wives and Maidens, venturesome and shrewd, now gallily lead their Falstaff to Shakespeare-Land, when they go forth to dine. They know he loves good food. Come in to-day and explore Toronto's unique restaurant.

Shakespeare-Land

Six Wellington East
Daily 11-8 Sunday 5-8RENT A NEW CHEVROLET FOR BUSINESS
OR PLEASURE
SMART TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COSTHERTZ ELGIN
4102
DRIVE-SELF STATIONS—33 DUNDAS ST. W.VARSITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "After Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED from U of T STUDENTS

mouth to take second place, two minutes ahead of New Hampshire College. Marv Sherwood, president of the club, placed eleventh in a field of 46 in the 10 mile cross country race.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS
WIN THIRDO VICTORY

Varsity's intermediate basketball squad made it three straight victories when they swamped Senecas 36-17 in a scheduled inter-city league fixture at Hart House last night. The West End team showed plenty of fight but failed to exhibit the finish of the winners under the hoop.

The Blues opened the scoring in the early minutes of the game and held their lead throughout, having a nine point lead at half time, 22-13. They displayed a good brand of ball, choosing to work in close on the basket for the majority of their points while the losers were content to shoot from far out. The losers played a loose checking game and the Blues took full advantage of it.

On foul shots the homesters showed a decided edge, rippling the twine six times in nine tries while the Senecas scored a single in ten free throws. Despite the wide-open play of play fouls were few, Marling being the bad man of the night with three personals.

Powers was the leading scorer with 8 points while Green was right on his heels with 7.

PARTIAL SCHEDULES

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Jan. 11 Grads at University.
Jan. 13 West End at University.
Jan. 15 Senecas at University.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Jan. 13 Sr. Vic vs Trinity
Jan. 14 Sr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy
Jan. 15 Emmanuel vs Knox
Jan. 16 Wycliffe vs Forestry
Jan. 17 O.C.E. vs Jr. Vic
Jan. 20 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
All games at 4.10.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Jan. 13 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
Jan. 14 Trinity vs Sr. U.C.
Jan. 14 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic (5)
Jan. 15 Knox vs Emmanuel
Jan. 16 St. Mike's vs Dents
Jan. 16 Pharmacy vs Jr. S.P.S. (5)

TUCK SHOP COFFEE
REALITY AT LAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Shop are enthusiastic about the plan, and about the quality of the coffee served. "Just what we need in the cold weather," seems to be the usual verdict. They are determined that when the Hall Committee calls for its test-report on the venture at the end of January, the turn-over will be sufficient to warrant the continuance of the practice.

PHONE: Midway 0145
FRED ENG, Manager
MAJESTIC CAFE
"Just a Real Charming Place"
Dinner Parties and Banquets a
Specialty
American and Chinese Dishes
Moderate Prices
Special Attention to Students
556 YONGE STREET
Near Wellesley St. Toronto

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes
examined every year.

Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. Stephen's)
Phone Elgin 4820

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
MID. 6187

Classified Advertisements

\$3.00 REWARD

For the return of a large black
leather loose-leaf notebook contain-
ing IV year Economics notes. Lost
at the end of last term. Phone Hu.
5934.

TO RENT

Warm, comfortably furnished rooms
in University district, continuous
hot water; home-cooked meals;
single rooms, \$6.00; double, \$5.50.
Call Mi. 9520.

FOR SALE

Fur coat for sale (misses size). In
good condition. \$15.00. Call Ki. 3228
after 6 p.m. (2 p.m. Saturday).

TO RENT

Nice warm room on bath flat in pri-
vate, up-to-date Jewish home in
Annex. Call Ki. 6880.

LOST

Black leatherette key-case (contain-
ing room and lab. keys) Monday,
between Queen's Park and Yonge
St. Finder please communicate with
Stanley Best, Ki. 0318.

Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

8:15 p.m.—Closed meeting of the
Avukah Society at the Women's
Union. Members as well as those in-
terested in becoming members cor-
dially invited. Refreshments.

4 p.m.—Engineers don't forget "The
Gory Details", C. 22.

8:00 p.m.—The U. of T. Rover Scout
Crew will meet in the Debates
ante-room, Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

4:30—Women's Press Club. Miss Bar-
bara Sturgis, novelist, on "The Writ-
ing of a Novel". Tea at 4:30. Ad-
dress at 5.

8:15—Meeting of the University
C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union,
79 St. George St. Professor E. J.
Urwick will speak on "Housing".

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

9 to 2—Plan on the Lab. party at the
Aldersyde. Dancing.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

gestible morsel from his picture "Here's
to Romance". At the end of the even-
ing one was left tantalized and hungry
after the sight of so much vitality and
skill wasted on trivialities. R.T.G.

STUDENT CONGRESS RAISES LIVE ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

International affairs were discussed
at the convention and it was agreed
to seek closer relationship between the
N.F.C.U.S. and the International Stu-
dent Service, so as to enable Canadian
students to partake more completely
of foreign academic advantages. Mr.
Alex Macdonald of the University of
Toronto, is to act in an advisory
capacity.

It was suggested that radio debates,
whose purpose is to make the Cana-
dian public aware of the kind of work
being carried on within the universities,
and which are now being run by the
Radio Commission, be brought more
directly under the supervision of the
Federation. For the interest of Toronto
students, it is reported that a British
debating team will participate here
next fall.

A number of resolutions were passed,
chief among which are those dealing
with student loans, the C.O.T.C.
in connection with Federal bursaries,
student insurance and a student em-
ployment service. The Federation is,
however, sadly lacking in funds with
which to carry out some much needed
changes.

One of the most important problems
discussed was the possibility of a na-
tional student magazine, but it was de-
cided that fuller details were necessary
and the matter was left in charge of
Donald Ross of Manitoba and the ex-
ecutive.

Much discussion centred on the stu-
dent newspaper and although no defi-
nite recommendations were passed, the
trend of the polls showed that a com-
plete autonomy is impossible and that
some control is necessary.

The whole general problem of the
relationships between Canadian stu-
dents and the general public, repre-
sented by the daily publications, show
an unfortunate tendency to distort the
attitude of the students on various im-
portant topics of the day and to feature
the sensational character found in such
attitudes. It is in this connection that
radio debates, for one means, be used
to disseminate an undistorted picture
of Canadian student thought to the
general public.

Saul Rae of University College and
E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C., re-
presented this University at the con-
vention.

DISCUSSION GROUPS FELT NEED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

tact with the professors, gives them the
advantage of a more experienced out-
look on life in general.

Many students here, and not only
those in the first year, feel that such
an arrangement would be valuable. One
first year moderns student from St.
Hilda's, approving of the suggestion,
said she thought that there should be
more individual interest shown by the
faculty toward the students, particu-
larly toward freshmen. "It is so hard
to get information out of the professors
about the work," was one comment.
Those unfamiliar with the lecture sys-
tem often find that the work is not
explained fully enough, and it is felt
that being able to discuss it informally
with the professors would be very
helpful.

An interesting light was thrown on
the situation by G. S. Brett, head of
the Department of Philosophy, who
said that such a system had been tried,
but, contrary to student opinion, had
not been successful. Nor does it seem
to be necessary, for the experience of
the staff here is that, even if enabled
to do so, students do not go to their
professors for help or advice. "On the
whole," said Dr. Brett, "the system
here allows closer contact than does
the American university system, so
there is not the same need for an ar-
rangement of this sort. The problem
arises, if at all, only in the Pass
courses."

GREAT HALL CHAIRS ARE NOW ON ORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Massey expressed their
approval of the final design.

The chairs are now on order. As
they are the gift of the Massey Foun-
dation it is not known exactly what
the cost of the chairs will be, but it is
estimated that with the six additional
chairs for use at the high table they
will constitute a gift of approximately
three thousand dollars.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's
Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C.
After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited
to 30 words or less.

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"

There will be a full gathering of the
cast of "Waiting for Lefty" Saturday
at 2 p.m. in the Women's Union.
Everybody must be there.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Barbara Sturgis, novelist, will
give an address on "The Writing of a
Novel", on Tuesday, January 14. Do
not miss the opportunity to hear this
gifted young writer. Tea at 4:30. Ad-
dress at 5.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its first
tea dance of the year on Saturday,
January 11th from 5:30-8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Professor E. J. Urwick will speak on
"Housing" at a meeting of the Uni-
versity C.C.F. Club next Tuesday,
January 14th, in the Women's Union
at 8:15 p.m. Please bring 1936 member-
ship fees.

SCOPE OF RELIGION IS CONGRESS THEME

(Continued from Page 1)

able to discern a new and more vital
meaning in Christianity concerning all
the aspects of modern world living.

The tenor of the convention was early
established by the first two speakers.
Reinhold Niebuhr, one of America's
outstanding Christian thinkers, out-
lined the causes which have brought
anarchy in our decaying social system,
and showed the responsibility of Chris-
tian people in reconstructing society.
John Mackay, American churchman
and authority on Latin America, carried
the implication of Christian responsi-
bility further in his address on the
adequacy of Christ in meeting our
social and religious needs.

The main contribution was made by
William Temple, Archbishop of York,
in four addresses which centred about
the theme of the revelation of God in
Jesus Christ. Archbishop Temple
showed the necessity of a God-centred
religion and life, the expression of
which is a transforming love that alone
is able to provide the common ground
for world fellowship.

A view of Christianity as it is actu-
ally functioning across the world was
given by leading Christian men and
women from various countries—Dr. T.
Z. Koo and Dr. Sun from China, Miss
Induk Pak from Korea, Dr. G. B.
Camargo from Mexico, and others.
These speakers exemplified the new
conception of Christian missions as the
exchange of values between people and
communities. The growing importance
of community fellowship, and the pos-
sibilities of co-operative living upon a
Christian basis, were presented by Toy-
ohiko Kagawa, one of the greatest
Christians of our day. Underlying the
life and thought of the convention was
the contribution of Dr. Richard Rob-
erts of this city, who conducted work-
shop services each morning.

One of the real values of the con-
vention was in coming to know Ameri-
can students, and in discovering the
great complexity and confusion which
they face with regard to such things
as war, economic class, and restriction
of individual and group freedom.

The 300 Canadian delegates have
been afforded an opportunity to scruti-
nize the problems which face East and
West alike, and to discover the per-
manent values in Christianity which are
adequate for these problems.

BOOK THEFTS CAUSE OF CLOSED LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Library Committee desires to
make it clear that by its action in
closing the Library no general indict-
ment is intended against the members
of Hart House as a whole. At the same
time the committee is convinced
that it is only the members themselves
who can create a sound public opinion
against the removal of books and who
are capable, if they desire to make a
determined effort to that end, of trac-
ing a number of the books which are
missing and insisting that they be re-
turned without delay. The future of
the Library as a place where members

376 U.C. MEN

Those who are interested in com-
peting in the Robnett Debates should
sign the lists in the Junior Common
Room without delay.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range opens tonight. Team practices
next week.

FRATELLANZA

First meeting of Fratellanza of the
University of Toronto will be held in
Hart House Sunday, January 12 at
2:30 p.m. All members are urged to
be present.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony
Orchestra tonight, 7 p.m., at Women's
Union. Full turn out is requested.

FIRST YEAR VICTORIA

Class pins and rings must be ordered
soon. Get in touch with some member
of the executive for information.

can read at their leisure is entirely in
the hands of the members themselves.
The committee greatly hopes that the
missing books will be returned. They
may be left at the Hall Porter's desk."

STUDENT PACIFISTS DRAW UP CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

The efforts of the Peace Movement
will be directed shortly towards or-
ganizing a national peace day, to be
held in March. The Movement will
also endeavour to send as many dele-
gates as possible to a world Youth
Congress which will be held under the
auspices of the League of Nations So-
ciety, August 30 to September 7.

Professor E. W. McInnis addressed
the conference, giving an analysis of
the international situation. Other speak-
ers were Professor Norman Mackenzie,
who spoke on Canada and international
affairs, Professor D. J. McDougall,
who spoke on Pacifism in its broader
sense, and Ken Woodsworth, who out-
lined the progress of student activities
throughout the world.

TWO RHODES SCHOLARS CHOSEN FROM TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation and president of the Political
Science Club, a member of the His-
torical Club and a member of the
Hart House Debates Committee; he
has shown a distinct interest in con-
temporary political problems.

Graham is president of the U. C.
Players' Guild and played in "The Wild
Duck", the Guild production of last
year.

He has applied for Christ Church
College at Oxford and will take Mod-
ern Greats, which includes politics,
economics and philosophy.

George Ignatieff was born in St.
Petersburg, Russia, the son of Count
Paul Ignatieff, who was minister of
education and deputy minister of agri-
culture in the former Imperial govern-
ment. He left Russia with the family
after the revolution in 1919 and lived
in London where George attended St.
Paul's School. In 1928 they came to
Canada and he attended Lower Canada
College in Montreal, coming to Tor-
onto in 1930 when he took his matri-
culation from Jarvis C.I.

Ignatieff has had a fine academic
record in political science and at the
beginning of the fall term was awarded
the Maurice Cody scholarship, writing
an examination on the constitutional
and economic history of Canada. At
the end of his third year he shared
the Second Alexander Mackenzie
scholarship in political science.

He was a president of the Trinity
Literary Institute and is president of
the Historical Club. A prominent de-
bater in Hart House, Ignatieff spoke
on the paper at the last debate. He is
on the executive of the Political Sci-
ence Club and on the Trinity Review
board.

Ignatieff is a member of the Trinity
Board of Stewards and also of the
Hart House Board of Stewards. He
has taken part in college dramas,
playing in the Trinity College produc-
tion "See Naples and Die", which was

A Pretty Smooth Proposition



For Skin Loveliness

Co-eds wise enough to care for their
complexions, especially after a strenuous
day of sport, but who don't want their
cosmetics to make too deep an impres-
sion on their college allowance, always keep
on their dressing table

Eaton's Cold Cream and Eaton's Cream of Almonds and Witch Hazel

For a flawlessly clean skin, and smooth
soft hands they think them superb.
EATON'S Cold Cream, 8 oz. jar, 33;
15 oz. jar, 65.

EATON'S Cream of Almonds and
Witch Hazel, 3 oz. bottle, 25;
6 oz. bottle, 45.

Drug Department
Main Floor... James St.
Also at EATON'S
COLLEGE STREET

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

produced two years ago.

George Ignatieff has applied for New
College, Oxford, and will take Mod-
ern Greats.

DR. ALLAN, DEAN OF ARTS MOURNED BY COLLEAGUES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Besides his work in teaching and
research, of which he did a great deal,
he was member of many committees,
and chairman of several of them," Mr.
W. J. Dunlop, Director of the Depart-
ment of University Extension and Pub-
licity informed *The Varsity*. "For 12
years he was chairman of the Com-
mittee on University Extension. His
was one of the clearest minds in the
University. He could see the point of
a problem sooner than most people. In
the case of argument, he excelled as
peacemaker. He was always genial and
kindly. The loss the University sus-
tains is simply incalculable."

"He was a leader in research and
in chemistry, and published many papers
in journals of chemistry. He was a
particularly clear and forceful thinker."
Dean Allan is survived by his widow,
one son, who is a recent graduate in
medicine, and a brother on the home-
stead. The funeral will take place on
Saturday afternoon and will be attend-
ed by President Cody and other Uni-
versity officials. The service is to be
held at Bloor Street United Church
at 2 p.m.

DR. J. G. FITZGERALD DEAN OF MEDICINE RECIPIENT OF HONORS

Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, Dean of the
Faculty of Medicine, has recently re-
ceived two positions of high distinction.
The trustees of the Rockefeller Foun-
dation have appointed Dr. Fitzgerald
as Scientific Director of the Interna-
tional Health Division of the Founda-
tion for the usual term of three years
from January 1st, 1936. Dr. Fitz-
Gerald has already served one term of
three years.

Dr. Fitzgerald has also been appoint-
ed to serve as a member of the Per-
manent Commission on Biological
Standardization of the Health Organi-
zation of the League of Nations. The
Chairman of this Commission is Dr.
Thorwald Madsen of Copenhagen, and
other members are Sir Henry Dale,
Director of the National Institute for
Medical Research, London, England;
Dr. G. W. McCoy, Director of the
National Institute of Health, Wash-
ington; Professor L. Martin, Director
of the Pasteur Institute, Paris; and
Professor A. Sordelli of the Univer-
sity of Buenos Aires.

Let's Go Places

A Night at the Opera

We saw two shows this week at
Loews, without benefit of a double
feature. When we first went in we got
a seat under the gallery and saw *A
Night at the Opera* from there; then
we moved down front to see it over
again and hear all the jokes that got
swallowed up in the laughs before.

It is said that the Marx Brothers
took a stage version of their latest show
on the road before filming it to over-
come this very difficulty, and then tried
to space the gaps to allow for audience
reaction; but it was wasted effort.
Whenever you get Groucho, Chico and
Harpo together for an hour and a half
in a moving picture there aren't any
spaces. The cracks certainly come thick
and fast in *A Night at the Opera* which
is no come-back effort of an old team
with their old gags, but a laugh tri-
umph for three of the cleverest humor-
ists on this continent. It surpasses
Cocanuts.

The plot is incidental of course, ex-
cept that it starts off in Venice, stows
away on a liner bound for America,
and ends up behind the scenes at the
New York Opera House, all of which
as you can see offers plenty of possi-
bilities for the three mad Marxian prin-
ciples. Correspondingly, there are three
high spots where the whole thing
threatens to spill over completely—
when Groucho and Chico do a little
contract signing in Venice, when
Groucho joins the navy to see the world
and finds everybody on earth in his
state room, and when Harpo runs
amuck in the midst of *Il Trovatore*.

Thus the three are given full oppor-
tunity to perform to advantage indi-
vidually, in various combinations of
two, and en masse. Yet from the be-
ginning to the end of *A Night at the
Opera* Groucho's guiding genius is con-
stantly discernible, and if it is a genius
which is seldom far from insanity, it
is genius all the same and represents
the art of the humorist at its highest
peak. If he is punning, the pun is turned
as neatly as a bit of delicate carving
from a lathe; in command of some
absurd situation his clowning serious-
ness is the cleverest satire; if he is
merely playing stooge to his mad con-
ferees, the speed and effectiveness of
the action is due to his skilful handling
of things in the background. To the
head of the class, Groucho.

R.G.A.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1936

No. 58

BLUE BASKETEERS DEFEATED 30-19 BY BROADVIEW Y

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Trenton, N.J.: The State Court of Pardons on Saturday rejected Bruno Hauptmann's clemency plea. It is suggested that Governor Hoffman may grant a thirty day extension to review new evidence.

Astoria, Oregon: A hurricane is reported to have struck the freighter Iowa off here. Thirty four persons are believed drowned.

London: Japanese demands for parity indicated an early break-up of the Naval Conference.

Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University announces the completion of a machine to produce artificial radium at small cost.

Ottawa: Harley Granville-Barker, outstanding actor and playwright, has accepted the position of judge at the fourth Dominion Drama Festival.

Addis Ababa: Italian forces suffered setbacks due to heavy rains causing necessary retreats.

YEAR BOOK ISSUED BY FRATELLANZA

Outlines Aims of Society
and Lists Charter
Members

PLAN ITALIAN PLAY

The introduction of the first year book of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto at an executive meeting yesterday afternoon was well received and promises to be an annual issue, outlining the chief features of the association; to wit: "for the fostering of a better citizenship among its members; for a fuller and better fellowship of all the Italian graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto and any colleges affiliated therewith, or of any recognized university". The booklet includes the aims, a list of the charter members, as well as some outstanding achievements of club members.

The executive body in a wide sweeping deviation from their former policy have plans underway to present an (Continued on Page 4)

CANADIAN PAINTINGS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Exhibition in Art Gallery
Discussed by Arthur Lismer
on Friday

Arthur Lismer gave an interesting talk Friday afternoon on the exhibition of Canadian painters in the Art Gallery. "The exhibition on view is different from others, in fact it is one of the wildest held here," said Mr. Lismer. "However, I like this exhibition myself and what I am going to say may be prejudiced. Although these pictures may not be pleasing they are important as they are typical of Canada in one way or another. There are a great variety of subjects from coast to coast which can be taken to represent Canadian art, and they all seem to have the abounding sense of rhythm that is prevalent in Canada since the War."

Mr. Lismer conducted his audience around the exhibition after his brief lecture, explaining various pictures and answering questions.

Preserving Creative Freedom Is Task of University--Cody

President's Report for Past
Academic Year Is
Published

UNIVERSITY'S PART

Position of University Staff
re Private Opinions
Made Clear

The hopes, ambitions and achievements, the losses and new appointments, and the general record of the last academic year of the University of Toronto has just been published in the President's Report. There is shown statistically and by individual reports the practical and academic contributions of every department and phase of University life.

President Cody deals extensively with the ever-present problem of academic freedom and the part that the University must and can play in the life of the nation. He says:

"What controlled universities can become is seen in the fettered institutions of Communistic and super-nationalistic states," and says of Canada: "Our people are not afraid of the truth; they hope that from discussion and investigation, truth will emerge. This University of Toronto has, during the course of its history, enjoyed a full measure of academic freedom, and has sought to remember that correspondingly great is its responsibility to use that freedom with wisdom and good taste."

"The fundamental fact is that the task of the university is not propaganda but education; not to win a case, but to present the truth. A college instructor must, of course, have and hold his own convictions, but the all-important thing is that he should do his work of investigation and teaching in the temper and spirit of science."

"This means refusal to yield to the tendency to forget or overlook facts which do not fit in with theories, and to select facts which fit theories. Academic freedom lays on the university the responsibility to allow freedom of research and teaching in the true spirit of science, but it also lays on the instructor the responsibility to approach his work not as propagandist, or partisan, but as a seeker for the whole truth, with open mind, fair judgment, and regard for the facts."

"Further, the instructor is also a citizen, bound outside the classroom by the same laws which regulate or even restrict the general body of citizens. The public is apt to assume that any (Continued on Page 4)

AFRICA IS PICTURED PEACEFUL PICNIC PARK, PRESENTS PRECAUTIONS

Lions, storks, giraffes, antelope, charging wildebeests and baboons careened across the screen at Convocation Hall on Saturday night at Frank Pullen's lecture on East Africa.

Mr. Pullen pointed out that most of our ideas of Africa are incorrect. He said that to the average Canadian Africa is a swamp infested by venomous snakes and ferocious animals. That this view is exaggerated was well illustrated by the pictures. The country is a rolling park land. The animals if left alone are relatively harmless. In the opinion of the lecturer there is not much more danger in big game hunting than in driving along our highways.

As for the snakes, if reasonable care is taken the traveller will not suffer from them.

Library Evening

Tomorrow evening in the library of Hart House, at 8.15, Mr. Morley Callaghan will give an informal talk on "My Leisure Reading". All members of Hart House are cordially invited. Smoking will be allowed.

Scientific Sleuth Presents Methods

Poisons, Bloodstains and Bullet
Holes to be Ex-
amined

MEN ONLY!

Professor Jocelyn Rogers, discussing "The Gory Details" before the Engineering Society today will tell all about his career as a scientific sleuth for the Ontario government. In his capacity as Provincial Analyst, Professor Rogers is said to have found about fifty-seven varieties of detection-defying methods for poisoning—which he will not reveal. Originally an expert on poisons, he has now taken in the fields of bloodstains, bullet holes and ballistics. During the war he was retained by the Dominion as a munitions and steel expert.

To illustrate the lecture there will be displayed everything from a six inch (Continued on Page 4)

STINGINESS IS SAID REASON FOR SLUMS

Professor Urwick Points Out
Shocking Conditions
in This City

DISEASE INVITED

"There are two reasons why nothing effective can be done following Dr. Bruce's Royal Commission on Housing," said E. J. Urwick, vice-chairman of the Slum Clearance Committee and head of the Departments of Political Economy and Social Science, at an open forum of the Canadian Youth Council.

"These two reasons are apathy, and stinginess or meanness (sometimes called 'economy')." The common opinion, a view held by the majority of (Continued on Page 4)

STARTLING INNOVATION!!!

R.G.A.

After *The Varsity* had ceased publication for the fall term, came the news that the girls at Annesley Hall had triumphed at last in their long campaign for a radio. Petitions had been submitted annually for some years, but each time refusal was prompt and emphatic, a longer list of reasons being cited than the petition bore names. The most recent application met with success, however, and a fine machine, the gift of a Grad, now stands in the common room at the free disposal of all. No time limitations, no specified programs or other hampering restrictions to mar its enjoyment. And all in peace and contentment within Annesley walls.

There remains, however, an epilogue



PROFESSOR FRANK ALLEN

Dean of Arts, whose funeral took place Saturday afternoon from Bloor Street United Church.

Quiet Ceremony As Dean is Buried

President Traces Career of
Unusually Fine
Service

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

With dignified simplicity and attended by many of his university colleagues, the funeral of Professor Frank Allen took place on Saturday afternoon in Bloor Street United Church, where Dr. Allen had been a member of the congregation for fifty years.

The funeral address was presented by President Cody, who reviewed Professor Allen's career of fine service to the University. From a modest beginning on an Ontario farm, as a young man Professor Allen became a school teacher in order to earn sufficient money to put himself through college. In this aim he was successful, and graduated (Continued on Page 4)

Scholarships

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1891 have invited the University of Toronto to nominate a candidate, or candidates, for the three 1891 Exhibition Science Research Scholarships to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada in 1936.

Information regarding these scholarships may be found on pp. 77 to 79 inclusive of the current Arts calendar. Applications accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than April 15th, 1936.

EAST END CAGERS DISPLAY FORM TEAMS IN ROUGHEST GAME OF YEAR

Robert Bruce Bursary

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100 is awarded annually to a student registered in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine. The regulations governing the award of the Bursary may be found on page 72 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15th.

Senior Hockey Team Loses 7-2 to Dukes

Second Period Scoring Bee
Cinches Game for
Winners

McPHERSON ABSENT

By George Vair

Forced to play four games in a week proved too much for Ace Bailey's senior pucksters and Toronto Dukes have two additional points on the credit column as a result of their 7-2 victory over University of Toronto at Maple Leaf Gardens on Friday night.

While the visitors were without the services of Jimmy McPherson, who is suffering from an injured knee which may keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season the Dukes missed "Pud" Kitchen, latest recruit to join the Olympic team, Ken Grivel and Russ Bowman. Only 3 alternates were used by the winners but that was sufficient.

The Blues scored the first and only goal in the opening period and had a decided edge in the play. McLaughlin flipped the disc past Marsh on a pass from McLellan.

The Dukes opened up in the middle stanza and the Blues folded up like a pack of cards before their speedy offensive. O'Brien started things when he broke away from a Varsity ganging attack while Robinson was in the cooler for the first of six goals. Eight minutes (Continued on Page 3)

ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

The New World Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Samuel Hershoren will give the following program at the first concert of the New Year to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next:

Aria Francesca Tangelia
Tambourin Aubert (Pere)
Minuet Luigi Boccherini
Fugue Johann Sebastian Bach
Three Divertimenti Movements
allegretto andante presto
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Valse Triste Jean Sibelius
Flight of the Bumble Bee

Rimski-Korsakoff

La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin

Claude Debussy

Danse Espagnolle Manuel de Falla

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 16th January.

Tight Defensive Tactics Aid
Victors and Hinder
Blues

MARKS LEADS SCORERS

Varsity Improves Near Last
but Rally Fails to Change
Score

Displaying the form which brought them two successive Dominion championships in the last two years Ab. Rennie's Broadview Y cagers handed Warren Stevens' Blues a 30-19 pasting in a furious tilt played on the Y floor on Saturday night. The game was one of the roughest battles played around here in years and on many occasions threatened to get out of hand. However, the crowd of four hundred and fifty fans were given a real treat as shown by their loud and frequent outbursts of cheering.

With Martin and Bodrug, former Varsity star, showing the way, the Y team shook off their lethargy halfway through the first period and quickly assumed a lead which the Blues never threatened. The Varsity attack became quite disorganized due to the very tight defensive tactics of the victors and never really got under way.

Bedford put Varsity into a 1-point lead at the start of the game and a few minutes later the Blues held a 7-6 margin. Except for these two points the Stevens-coached crew were never in the lead. With about ten minutes of the first period gone the Y crew shook loose from their checks and began to assume their margin of victory. At the rest period the Y squad held a 17-8 lead.

Except for a few moments in the last half the Blues never even threatened. The Broadview squad, aided by (Continued on Page 3)

VIC MUSIC CLUB PRESENT CLASSIC

Iolanthe to be Produced in
Three Weeks' Time

STUDENTS' NIGHT

The Victoria College Music Club, which is to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe in Margaret Eaton Hall in three weeks' time, has commenced the final series of rehearsals. The work is ahead of schedule—a fact which usually points to an outstanding success. It is expected that the return to the Savoy Operetta should prove a very popular move.

This year students are to have the opportunity to view this outstanding production at popular prices. For one night only, Wednesday, January 29 the whole seating plan will be available to the students of the University at low rates.

The club is entering its second decade of light opera production this year and thus has claim to the largest annual show on the campus. Light opera is no easy task when the cast is composed of a group of people that has such a rapid "turn over" as college students.

The cast this year includes Charlie Jolliffe as the Lord Chancellor, Dick Jolliffe as Private Willis, Marg Davis as the Fairy Queen, Patricia Lundy as Phyllis and Maurice Loycock as Strophon.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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NIGHT TELEPHONE Mi. 6745

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MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1936

Hart House Library

The temporary closing of the Hart House Library owing to the disappearance of a number of books from the shelves is one of the most discouraging commentaries which can be made upon the students of the University of Toronto. The unfortunate part of it all is that the stigma which it carries falls for the most part on innocent students.

Thefts of books from public libraries is not an unusual occurrence. However, it is none the less regrettable for that. But the theft of books from the Hart House Library is even more despicable than ordinary pilfering. It is a violation of a trust as well as a theft.

The Hart House Library is widely known for the excellence of the books it contains. It is made available for students under conditions which are far superior to any found in a library of real merit. The luxurious surroundings certainly surpass any found in the local libraries. The five thousand books which it contains make reading a pleasure and a convenience. But there remain some who abuse the privilege.

It has long been believed that the university students represented a type of manhood which was above petty pilfering. They are accepted into Hart House as such. Fortunately most of them are of the calibre that they are supposed to represent. A few are not. And it is this few which makes difficulties for the remainder of the student body.

The situation is certainly regrettable. Abusing a privilege is a despicable act. And the students who do so are certainly not very desirable members of the University. It will be an encouraging sign when check ups on the books in the library will reveal no books missing. And it is not too much to ask.

Studying Made Easy

Among other things that students will have to consider during the next few months is the problem of studying. A few find it no problem at all. Many find it one which must be dealt with repeatedly. Since we are inclined to consider the opinions of authorities in every other phase of human activity, it might be advisable to extend the tendency into the realm of studying. What do those who have amassed a great deal of academic learning say about their methods of doing it? Here are the opinions of a few scholars and comments upon them.

Make a habit of studying and refuse to allow things of minor importance to interfere with that habit. This will do away with the great effort required in getting down to work.

Plan to do your work in the easiest possible way. When doing work requiring intensive mental effort, always leave off at a point where you are getting along well.

Be fair with yourself in imposing your work. He was a keen observer who said, "it is little wonder that individuals are unfair with one another, for they are unfair with themselves." It is particularly true of students.

Select the best possible environment for studying. Scholars doubt the inspirational value of placing the dear girls' or dear boys' pictures where they may be gazed at every time a student's eyes are raised from the books. Other distractions, to be avoided if possible, are too numerous to mention.

You may agree or disagree with these opinions of successful students. You may be already following some of the suggestions or you may think some of them worth trying. They are submitted here for what they are worth.

The Lindbergh's Exile

The recent departure of the Lindberghs for England in search of a little privacy has been the cause of much pain to the American citizens and of a certain feeling of smugness on the part of British subjects.

Actually we have scant reason for smugness. If the Lindberghs are obtaining their desired privacy in their Welsh retreat it is only because a strict police guard is assuring it. The general populace the world over seems to be possessed of an overwhelming curiosity in the affairs of anyone who has the misfortune to be in the public eye.

An Ontario clergyman has called attention to what he calls "the savagery of Canadians" in reference to the ravine murder case. Even in Toronto the Good, 15,000 curiosity mongers sought to attend the funeral of the unfortunate girl. Such disregard of the feelings of others is almost incredible in an enlightened community.

If enlightenment and education have failed to moderate this zest for sensationalism there remains only compulsion which is difficult to apply. Hangings are no longer considered public holidays because the authorities now insist on keeping such things as quiet as they deserve to be. Perhaps the opinions of the more sensitive-minded citizens may someday prevail to the extent that hordes of sensation-seeking savages may be debarred from courtrooms and that crime and its victims may retire to comparative oblivion.

The sensationalism of the press is ever being criticized but the critics forget that the newspaper, which owes its existence to its ability to give the public what it wants, is the effect not the cause of the public attitude. Public taste changes slowly and meanwhile the Lindberghs will probably continue to be hounded until another victim usurps their place in the lime-light.

Social Credit Again

It is an ancient truth that reformers, when they get into office, tend to become conservative. The inertia of man becomes too much for them, and a realization of responsibility leads to caution.

Another illustration of this fact is furnished in the province of Alberta, Canada. A few months ago the Social Credit party won an astounding victory in Alberta and went into power on a platform pledged to develop a system of social credit including the payment of basic dividends of \$25 a month to all adults. When Premier Aberhart, the kindly Sunday school teacher with a good radio voice took over the office, he found the Albertans, at least many of them, with hands outstretched for the \$25.

But what has happened? Premier Aberhart finds himself too busy with an immediate problem of debt and unemployment to think much about social credit. He says social credit must wait until the province's financial condition is improved, then all will get their government credits. The credit of the province, he announced, must come before social credit.

In other words, Alberta is facing a crisis, not a theory, and the theory must be set aside until the crisis is taken care of. Which was exactly what was to be expected.—Oklahoma Daily.

Harvard's "National Scholarship"

Harvard University, the oldest university in the United States, has just announced a plan which should strengthen its reputation as a national force in promoting scholarship and clear thinking. The plan includes a number of "national scholarships" through which Harvard hopes to draw the pick of young scholars from every state in the union.

The plan of Harvard to select four outstanding students from each state each year should do much toward cementing a more cordial relationship. What Rhodes scholarships have done for the English speaking nations, the Harvard "national scholarships" may do for the states.

Harvard belongs to that select list of universities which are older than the existing government. The fact that it still looks to the future is proof of the liberating effect of education.

—Oklahoma Daily.

The banks can save the nation, says the president. That's fair enough—now that the nation has saved the banks.—The Indiana Daily Student.

President Roosevelt's speech before Congress was received with acclaim in most circles. But he probably would have received more applause if he'd sung a couple of choruses of "The Music Goes Round and Round."

TORONTO'S LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

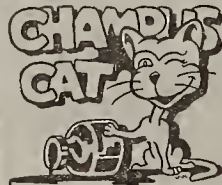
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Filling a long felt need, coffee is now served in the tuck shop. Perhaps they will start serving coffee in the Great Hall now, too.

C-C

The Hall has shown great improvement with food of superior grade. Now let's lay the grounds of a movement.

C-C

Curiosity as to the silence maintained by the Hall Committee ever since the beginning of fall, or for that matter ever since they took office last spring, has been enthusiastically satisfied by three announcements of great import in Friday's Varsity. It now is revealed that, silently but persistently, they have been pursuing the attainment of two long held aims, and the obtaining of new chairs for the Great Hall and a coffee service for the Tuck Shop announced in two different stories in Friday's paper marks their success in both regards. The third story we had in mind concerned the Tuck Shop break.

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

The Orchestra's Saturday concert was another mixed bag in which the largest catch was the Dvorak New World symphony, in curious contrast to Beethoven's Pastoral, which was played at the last subscription concert. The music is, of course, immeasurably inferior but it is welded into a unity which is noticeably lacking in the Pastoral. Sir Ernest MacMillan extracted every last ounce from the symphony. The solo parts which are of great importance, were well done, especially D. Hutcheon's English horn solo in the second movement. The orchestral voices came out with great clarity and precision.

The C Minor Concerto of Bach for orchestra and two harpsichords was difficult to hear from the ground floor. Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova, play-

(Continued on Page 4)

CECIL DaCOSTA

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Bringing the very newest ballroom and stage dances such as Truckingband the new style of Tap Dancing you've admired on the screen.

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LEADERSHIP OF SECONDS BASKETBALL LOOP AT STAKE

INTERMEDIATES MEET WEST END FOR CAGE LEADERSHIP TO-NIGHT

Varsity Team Fit for Crucial Game in Hart House Big Gym

BOTH TEAMS UNBEATEN

St. Mike's-Varsity Grads Meet in Opening Game of Doubleheader

The Varsity intermediate basketball team swung into action again on Monday night at Hart House when they met West End Y for the leadership. Neither team has yet lost a game, both having captured four. Moreover West End defeated Seneca Saturday night by the same margin the Blue team took the Grads, twenty-three points. Both teams are prolific scorers as their record to date will show.

In the game here on Saturday night every member of the Varsity team scored at least one basket, with most of the players not stopping at one. The Blue team are a well balanced aggregation, mourning not a weak member, having eaten plenty of the "saged" advice Coach MacCutcheon has fed them.

This crucial game will be preceded by another inter-city match between St. Michael's College and Varsity Grads. While this game does not boast the importance of the other, yet it will be none the less interesting as the Grads will be out to show they are not as weak as the Varsity intermediates made them appear.

SENIOR HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

later Boyle and Large combined to beat Shipman. The rout continued with the Dukes collecting four more goals before the end of the period.

O'Brien, with 2 goals, was the leading scorer and looks to be one of the best left wingers in the circuit. Church and Grant also turned in commendable performances. Bruce Charles continues to be Varsity's best rearguardman and a strong rusher while Captain Norrie McLelland is still the tops along the front line.



GRADY LAING

Former Varsity athlete was the outstanding player for the Grads in their basketball game with the intermediates.

Intermediate Quintet Defeats Grads 45-22

Alumnae Team Outclassed by MacCutcheon's Smart Cagers

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT AUBURN

Varsity's intermediate cagers continued their winning ways in the inter-city basketball series by swamping the Varsity Grads 45-22 in Hart House on Saturday night. It was not a royal welcome that the alumnae members received on returning to the scenes of their undergraduate days, for excepting the opening minutes they couldn't get close to Mac MacCutcheon's pets.

Following this game the Holy Family high school of Auburn, New York, defeated St. Michael's College 24-23 in a thrilling battle, that had the crowd on their feet most of the time. The Americans staged a rousing finish to overcome an early St. Mike's lead, and then managed to stave off a counter attack of the Saints which just failed to catch the Mauve and Yellow clad visitors from across the border.

From the start the fast travelling intermediates dominated the play, and the score began to mount in their column. Before the half ended twenty-five points had been tallied by them while the Grads feebly replied with six. The lack of anything that looked like an organized attack cost the visitors many baskets, while Varsity were all-

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

The Blue and White standard bearers had very little success over the week-end as Varsity squads made a complete sweep of the also ran honours, which began last Friday night with the Senior O.H.A. squad and finishing with the Blue and White senior cagers as Broadview Y gained a fine victory; however, better days are still ahead.

Some choice bits of conversation ensued one day in the Hart House corridors to the effect that the Varsity Senior O.H.A. squad would not gain a single win in the entire campaign and finally ended up in a 10-1 odds being offered the Blue and White enthusiast who maintained the Senior squad have been under the well known Indian sign, and victory must come their way eventually. The only comment this department can add is, that the odds are good, and that the lads in the blue shirts are giving their best, so take your pick.

Tomorrow night at Varsity Arena the Villans from Oakville engage the Varsity senior hockey squad in the Blues' first appearance on home ice since their recent American tour and the light fast skating squad from Oakville are ready to make amends for their 10-2 defeat at the hands of Hamilton Tigers at the expense of the Blue and White. Scoring records released last Saturday show a reason why the Yellow and Black sextet of the Mountain City are pressing hard for top honours as four of their sharpshooters lead the league in scoring with a total of 46 goals amongst them. The star snipers are Mackie, Apps, Chisholm, and McGowan.

The fine performance of Violet cagers of New York University has built a following in basketball worthy of note, in that in a recent home game at Madison Square Gardens, 18,000 crammed every nook and corner of the house that Tex Rickard built, successfully defending their national championship title and running their winning streak to seventeen straight, defeating Kentucky U., runners-up for two seasons. Last Saturday night again the N.Y.U. cagers easily turned aside Columbia's challenge by a 49-21 score. The backboards of the Gardens in New York are made of glass, permitting an unobstructed view of the court.

On Wednesday night the man of might around the University of Toronto in the person of Charles Pocius will trade gloves with Art Anderson of Jamestown, N.Y., in a scheduled feature bout at Maple Leaf Gardens, and no doubt the fight for social rights will be on.

According to reports they expect a \$100,000 gate for the Louis vs. Retzlaff bout at Chicago Stadium on Friday night, and Retzlaff will likely see the lights go round and round when they push the third round down. Oh well, coin is good music anyway.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS ALSO ARE HUMBLLED

Blues Held Heavier Lions in Check for Most of Game

CAMPBELL STARS

The scrappy Varsity junior hockey team bowed to Toronto Lions by a 3-0 score at the Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday afternoon in a Big Six group game. After holding their husky opponents in check for the first forty minutes the exhausted Blue defence were forced to yield three goals in rapid order during the closing period.

The game opened with heavy checking by both teams and timid, disorganized attacks. Botterel missed an opportunity to score for Varsity when goaler Wilson failed to clear on the Lions' doorstep after eleven minutes of play. Two penalties for each squad followed and George Campbell, in the University goal, was kept hopping about like an angry sparrow as Lions pressed for a tally.

More penalties followed as the next chapter got under way, but again the bespectacled Mr. Campbell held the fort. At one stage he smothered a shot with the entire Lions' forward line through the defence. Varsity ganged the purple team's net in the closing minutes of the period but their weak shooting failed to do any damage.

Fremes led a series of sallies on the short-handed Lions citadel in the first few minutes of the fatal final period.

With Varsity playing five men within the far blue line, Cassidy of Lions broke fast down the left boards and passed over to McPherson who drilled a backhand shot into the twine for the first score. Ten minutes later McLean made it 2-0 on a solo rush. Campbell later surprised McLean and again Henry, with remarkable saves but was finally beaten by Kashner a few minutes before the bell rang. The final count was 3-0 in favour of Lions.

Lions: Goal, Wilson; defence, McPherson, Henry; centre, Goslin; wings, Cassidy, Crawford; alternates, Kashner, McLean, Tomlinson, Dunford.

Varsity: Goal, Campbell; defence, Botterel, Langford; centre, Giddings; wings, Fremes, Creighton; alternates, Gillen, Learmouth, Leslie.

Varsity: Singer 6, Green 2, Harlock 4, Daugherty 7, Powers 2, Barron 2, Hogg 6, McLaughlin 10, Peters 2, Cooper 2, Marling 2.

Varsity Grads: Agnew 4, Scott 2, Loblaw 6, Bell, Fowell, Laing 10.

TRUTH TO NATURE TRAIT OF BALZAC

—M. BALDENSPERGER

Balzac's studies of human nature, his perfection in describing local colour and his search for background data was the subject of Monsieur Fernand Baldensperger, guest speaker from the University of Harvard, who addressed the Alliance Francaise and the University of Toronto Thursday in the McLennan Building.

In Balzac's *Comedie Humaine*, a whole society passes before us. The personalities he described came from a set social order and each has certain typical characteristics of his surroundings and profession, asserted M. Bal-

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The first practice for the so-called intercollegiate hockey team will be this Wednesday, from one to two o'clock in Varsity Arena. All girls who are at all interested in playing hockey, are asked to turn out. So far no coach for the team has been secured, and the practice will be a general workout. Bring your own hockey sticks. The U.C. sticks are already at the Arena, but there won't be enough to go around.

The Vic Badminton Club is about to run off its round-robin tournament, and Marion Satterly wishes it to be announced that a list has been posted in the college hall, and all girls who wish to play in the tournament should sign there. The results of the tournament will determine the interfaculty team, so all badminton enthusiasts should enter right away. It is hoped that it will be possible to play the first round this Friday.

Snow or slush, rain or shine, swimming goes on all the time. Remember that the interfaculty meet comes off this term. New talent has been found among the freshmen. St. Mike's are counting on Sunny McLaughlin and St. Hilda's on Clara Ord, to garner some extra points for them, and to give the Social Scientists some opposition.

Sport Notices

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—Game with Jr. Meds Monday at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

VIC HOCKEY—

Practice daily 5-6, weather permitting. At Vic rink. New men very welcome.

JR. VIC BASEBALL—

Everybody interested turn out Monday, 1-2, at Hart House.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

A practice today at 4 o'clock P.T. credits will be given. Important.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL—There will be a meeting of all interfaculty basketball managers on Tuesday, January 14th, at 5 o'clock in the Instructors Office, Hart House.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL—

There will be a meeting of all interfaculty baseball managers today at 5 o'clock in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

BASEBALL UMPIRES—

Lists are now open in the Athletic Office, Hart House, for anyone wishing to sign up as baseball umpire.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Women's intercollegiate basketball practices will start Tuesday. Further notice in Tuesday's Varsity.

"Women have shed ten pounds of clothes in the last 100 years," according to Miss Helen Fancher of the household art department of the University of California. This process cannot go on, believes Miss Fancher, as they have arrived at the "irreducible minimum".

Baldensperger. Balzac claimed that he could recognize types by the way they smoked, or knotted their ties; that people that liked fish usually lived in cellars and slow, thoughtful people on the first floor and so forth. His curiosity and observation led him to collect numberless facts about family life, life in the provinces, life in Paris, peasant life and the background of politicians and soldiers which proved the foundation for his novels.



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BROADVIEW VS. VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

an illegal blocking attack which Referee Pogue chose to disregard, had all the scoring honours all to themselves, netting 13 field goals to the Blues' 6. Both squads missed many free throws, with Varsity sinking 7 out of 26 shots, while the Y squad sank 4 out of 16 free throws.

Martin, Bodrug, Moores, Wagman and Samme turned in fine performances for the Y squad. Marks and Gold turned in steady efforts but Joe Connolly was away off in his shooting.

Broadview Y: Martin 6, Bodrug 6, Moores 5, Breatheth 2, Samme 3, Bredon 2, Stronach, Pogue, Wagman 6, McAlpine, Morgan and Rand.

Varsity: N. Sullivan, Connolly 3, Marks 7, Gold 4, Bedford 3, Willis, Krakauer, Himel, Matthews, Dempster.

O.H.A. JUNIOR SCHEDULE

Jan. 14—Varsity vs Native Sons.
Jan. 18—Native Sons vs Varsity.
Jan. 25—Varsity vs Young Rangers.
Jan. 28—Varsity vs St. Mike's.
Feb. 8—Young Rangers vs Varsity.
Feb. 11—St. Mike's vs Varsity.
All games to be at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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Classified Advertisements

LOST

A Fasnacht edition of Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire" sometime Friday morning. Finder please communicate with F. Carlisle, Ki. 1946.

TO RENT

Warm, comfortably furnished rooms in University district, continuous hot water; home-cooked meals; single rooms, \$6.00; double, \$5.50. Call Mi. 9520.

Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

8.15 p.m.—Closed meeting of the Avukah Society at the Women's Union. Members as well as those interested in becoming members cordially invited. Refreshments.

4 p.m.—Engineers don't forget "The Gory Details", C. 22.

8.00 p.m.—The U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will meet in the Debates ante-room, Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

8 p.m.—Vic Classical Society will meet as guests of Professor Sissons, 64 Admiral Road. Professor Coventry will deliver the paper.

4.30—Women's Press Club, Miss Barbara Sturgis, novelist, on "The Writing of a Novel". Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.

8.15—Meeting of the University C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Professor E. J. Urwick will speak on "Housing".

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

9 to 2—Plan on the Lab. party at the Alderside. Dancing.

9 p.m.—The Mechanical Club dance will be held at Ellen Bradley's.

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. G. W. Graham on "Acids, Salts, and Bases".

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Mr. C. Stacey Woods will be resumed in Social Science common room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

9 p.m.—Mauvais Arts Ball at the Argonaut Rowing Club.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Professor Isherwood meets again in Wycklife common room.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th

7.30 p.m.—Annual staff-students' chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

2.30 p.m.—General meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto. Introduction of policy for the new term will be formally presented. A full attendance is expected.

Guelph: Provincial police here seized a still valued at \$20,000. About a thousand gallons of alcohol were on the premises when it was raided.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Keep tomorrow evening free for the regular meeting of the club in the Women's Union at 8.15. Professor E. J. Urwick will speak on "Housing". Prospective members welcome. Refreshments.

U.C. WOMEN

U.C. 319 class pins will be on sale in the Women's Common Room, Tuesday, January 14th, from 11 to 1.15.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Dorothy Livsie will speak to the Social Science Club today (Monday) at 4 p.m. in Room 52 of the Economics Building. The subject will be "Recent developments in Social Work". Everybody welcome.

THE MAUVAIS ARTS BALL

The Architects' costume party will be held in the Argonaut Rowing Club on January the sixteenth. Costumes to be Oriental in theme but no need for expensive or elaborate ones. Get your tickets from any member of the Architectural Club.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The draw for the sixth round is as follows: Watson vs McConnell, Rubinoff vs Hayes, Sheffer vs Shankman, Jennings vs Hughson. The following games are overdue: Shankman vs Jennings, Shankman vs Rubinoff, Watson vs Sheffer.

ROVER SCOUTS

The U. of T. Rover Scout crew will hold the first meeting of the new year in the Debates ante-room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. tonight.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The Model Lab will be conducted at Ellen Bradley's, 7 Adelaide St. E. on Wed. Jan. 15. Dancing 9-2.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The S.C.M. Study Group on the subject "Does the New Testament Sanction War?" will meet in Room 67 today at 5.10 p.m.

ENGINEERS

Don't fail to see "The Gory Details" in C22 at 4 p.m. today.

be known as Fratellanza Theatre night.

It was also announced yesterday afternoon that at the general meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto to be held next Sunday, Reverend Father Doyle of Newman Club, will address the members. At this same meeting the executive will explain the chief characteristics of their new policy in detail.

PRESERVING FREEDOM

UNIVERSITY'S TASK

(Continued from Page 1)
statement made by a university instructor is in some way an official utterance of the university.

"But members of a staff are a fair cross-section of the community in regard to their political and economic views. They differ from one another in temper, outlook and opinion, as do members of any group of intelligent men.

"A university administrator may sometimes find himself in the position of defending the right of free speech on the part of an individual although he may strongly disagree with the views expressed and consider the individual's course of action lacking in wisdom and seamliness and regard for others.

"The rights and responsibilities of both universities and teachers must be fully recognized. Any university worthy of the name must maintain its intellectual freedom, what our new governor-general calls its 'freedom of spirit', against all tyranny and assault, otherwise its essential character is lost. On the other hand, this very privilege of freedom imposes on all teachers a responsibility in speech.

"If a social or economic order under which free men and women can live is to be maintained in the world, clear thinking must prevail over prejudice and emotion. It is one of the chief tasks of the university to promote and protect this intellectual clarity, this 'creative freedom' which alone will preserve our inherited political and religious freedom."

GRAD CAGERS BEATEN

(Continued from Page 3)

ways dangerous when on the attack. Hogg, McLaughlin and Singer each netted the ball twice for field goals, while the former sank two foul shots. Fouls were frequent with the Grads doing most of the "badman" stuff. Agnew, Scott and Loblaw for the Grads each had one basket to their credit in this half. The latter played very aggressively and led the Alumnus team.

Grady Laing, fresh from college, opened the scoring in the last half, and continued his flashy play throughout the period. He scored no less than four baskets, as well as sinking two singles. However, the jaunts of the Blue team govtard were too frequent and they added twenty more points to their total. McLaughlin played brilliantly and netted three baskets, two of them from difficult angles. Daugherty also found his eye this half and netted six points.

STINGINESS IS SAID

REASON FOR SLUMS

(Continued from Page 1)
the 'comfortable people' in Toronto, is that slum conditions are inevitable, that they are to be expected in a large city, and that the pig makes its sty."

Professor Urwick painted a picture of the conditions he had personally come across during the investigation: overcrowding; insufficient or complete lack of water, toilet and bath conveniences; whole blocks infested by armies of rats and vermin. There are at least 2000-3000 such shacks that could in no way be called homes, but in which families were living and are still living.

Professor Urwick pointed out how slums are breeding places of disease and delinquency. "The underprivileged in Canada are not criminals like the Old Country slum dwellers. But what are they going to turn into—and their children? What is going to become of them in time? Are they going to grow up into good citizens?"

QUIET CEREMONY

AS DEAN IS BURIED

(Continued from Page 1)

from the University of Toronto in 1893. It was then that Professor Allen first joined the staff of the University, of which he was a member for over forty years, this long period of loyal service being recognized in 1934 when he was made Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Dr. Cody expressed his tribute to Professor Allen as a teacher, man and Christian. He possessed the ability of lucid impartation, and no less valuable an attribute in his teaching profession was his personality. His common sense, sound judgment and tolerance won the respect and affection of his associates and his students.

In closing, Dr. Cody expressed his thankfulness for the services that Professor Allen had rendered, and his sympathy for the sorrow of his bereaved relatives.

Rev. Fidler gave the scriptural reading and Dr. G. C. Pidgeon closed the service with a prayer.

MAUVAIS ART BALL

TO BE UNIQUE AFFAIR

The Mauvais Arts Ball is regarded as one of the most interesting and original parties put on by any campus organization. It is an annual costume ball held by the Architectural Club. At first the club dance was for members only. Repeating last year's success, the Architects are now inviting their friends and members of other faculties to come to the Mauvais Arts Ball for the time of their lives. Oriental in theme, but there is no need for expensive or elaborate costumes.

The Architects have arranged an expansive floor show and interesting refreshments. The dance is being held on Thursday evening, January 16th at the Argonaut Rowing Club. The dance music is being administered by Jack Ryan and His Royal Ethiopians.



CERTAINLY

EVERY man can look his best in a derby hat! For derby hats are no longer for the "favoured few." Today, at the Men's Shop, you will find the new derbys... "styled in proportion" to suit each type of face. Derby hats, each, \$5.00 and \$7.00.



STYLE

The fedora features lower crown and wider brim... in a variety of shades and textures. "Eatonia" hats from the Men's Shop present the latest in style. And since they are made in both mixtures and plain felts, in a wide range of shapes and sizes, you are sure to find one to suit.

Eatonia Felts, each.....\$4.50
Other Felt Hats
each, \$3.50 to \$8.00

MEN'S SHOP

BAY STREET SECTION

EATONS - COLLEGE STREET

Let's Go Places

We were foolish enough to argue with the A. M. & D. reviewers as to whether that department or this should cover *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and they won on the grounds that, while admittedly a moving picture, it was shown at the Royal Alex, home of the Drama. But we learned our lesson, and as soon as we heard that the Imperial was featuring a sixty piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Reginald Stewart, we beat it down there in a hurry and waited for no arguments. Jack Arthur is experimenting with fine music for the general public, and while there are few exclusive musical groups about town in which we can boast membership, we feel right at home with the g.p. So let's go places and see what's happening at Toronto's largest entertainment house where classical music is being served up to the masses.

When you go to a popular theatre you expect to see action, with plenty of people and plenty going on, whether this is on the screen or the stage, and it is rather odd at first to watch sixty good men and true, and one lady, simply holding their places in the midst of a colourful setting for the better part of an hour. But once you have become accustomed to the different surroundings, symphony music in a popular show shop is very enjoyable indeed. Nor is Reginald Stewart doing any pandering to his cosmopolitan audience. He might have chosen to give his opening concert a Promenade flavour with *Peer Gynt*, the *Blue Danube*, or even a spot of Ferde Grofe, and have been excused for it; instead he selected the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky, and there are other symphonies less sombre and with greater popular appeal. Yet if Saturday afternoon's audience is any sample of the Toronto masses, Mr. Stewart's choice finds their favour, for appreciation was by no means lacking. Liveliness always draws a spontaneous reaction from any audience, however, and the *Dance of the Clowns* from Rimsky-Korsakov's *Snow Maiden*, played as an encore, drew the greater applause. If critical listeners find the Imperial orchestra a trifle inadequate as to tone and strength of attack, they should bear in mind the fact that Mr. Stewart has not had his free choice of the city's best musicians in the formation of the new group, many of these being already engaged with other organizations; moreover, it has not full symphony strength of num-

bers. The Imperial's "Symphonic Hour" is certainly more than a satisfactory presentation, however, and as "fine music made popular" it shows general superiority to the Promenade offerings.

I Dream Too Much, the feature film presentation, with Miss Lily Pons, is deserving of greater space than that which remains to be given it. The latest "Met" star to enter talking pictures, Miss Pons brings her wonderful voice and charming personality to screen audiences, with whom she should find a warm welcome. Strangely enough the bill of fare also includes a good comedy short, with living characters and never an animated cartoon, which these days is a rarity.

R.G.A.

A heterogeneous assortment of rebels taken in the Monmouth uprising of 1685 are sent into slavery at Port Royal, Jamaica, among them a young Irish medico sent along for treating a rebel's wounds. His Irish insolence earns him the undying resentment of a cruel plantation owner. Finally he leads the rebel band in a new break for freedom from the tortures of their island prison, they seize a Spanish pirate ship which has opportunely captured the town at the critical moment, and are off for a pirate cruise of their own. The dashing Captain Blood—the hero's name is given to the picture—employs a technique of brilliant insult to win the gorgeous young niece of the cruel planter, and you should see the gowns Milo Anderson has designed for curvaceous Olivia de Havilland.

Captain Blood has high entertainment value—it has been held over a second week by popular demand so there is no arguing this point, but the Sabatini flavour of thrilling sword play and cavalier love has been laid on a trifle heavily. Errol Flynn brings a handsome cut and dash to the lead role.

One of the most ingeniously funny cartoons of our experience, and the hissing of Il Due in a Lowell Thomas news reel by audacious members of the audience, complete an enjoyable bill.

A.L.C.

SCIENTIFIC SLEUTH

PRESENTS METHODS

(Continued from Page 1)

field piece to a used set of intestines, tested for fortitude. The meeting is for men only, and will cover every outstanding murder in Ontario in recent years, told in the professor's best hair-raising manner.

Stockholm: Greta Garbo and Noel Coward are linked in a rumoured romance.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1936

No. 59

CRIME A DISEASE PROFESSOR ROGERS TELLS ENGINEERS

Dean of Medical Faculty Urges Reforms in Admission to Course

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Jan. 14: Rudyard Kipling is in a grave condition following an emergency abdominal operation. Friends of the "poet of the Empire" are awaiting news of his condition in his home town, Burwash, Sussex.

London, Jan. 13: A showdown is foreseen on the issue of sanctions. Britain expressed her intention of supporting the League of Nations to a further use of punitive machinery against Premier Mussolini.

Trenton, N.J., Jan. 13: Hauptmann case may go to Supreme Court as a final effort to save Hauptmann's life.

Toronto, Jan. 14: Plans for session which opens next week will be discussed today by sitting members of the legislature. A vigorous campaign is anticipated for this session.

NEW PLAY OFFERED BY U.C. PROFESSOR

"Head Winds" will be Acted in Polish Community Theatre

HOMERIC LEGENO IS THEME

An original play by Professor L. A. MacKay of University College, entitled "Head Winds", will be presented at the Polish Community Theatre, 62 Claremont St., on Thursday, January 16th at 8.30 p.m.

Professor MacKay has written several plays in past years, including the "Freedom of Jean Guichet", which was presented at Hart House Theatre some years ago, and which received much popular acclaim.

"Head Winds" portrays, with un-

Too Many Medical Aspirants May Force Drastic Revision in Qualifications

842 REGISTERED LAST YEAR

"More Time and Money Needed to Train Doctors Now," Says F. G. Fitzgerald

That a drastic revision in the present methods of admission to the Faculty of Medicine is necessary in this University, is the opinion expressed by Dean J. G. Fitzgerald, in the President's Report, released a few days ago.

"The present methods of admission to this faculty," he says, "without limitation or selection, except by the possession of academic qualifications, cannot, by any stretch of imagination, be regarded as adequate or satisfactory criteria. This situation surely calls for drastic revision. We have too many medical undergraduates, and the obstacles in the way of their rejection or elimination, constitute a case for reform."

Dr. Fitzgerald points out that it now requires much more time and money to train a medical practitioner than it did fifty years ago, and that the community is expected to contribute much more largely than formerly, to the sum required for this longer preparation. "It is immaterial whether this money comes through the state, or in the form of interest on endowment—the community must provide the funds," says Dr. Fitzgerald.

"This being true," he continues, "it is not desirable to establish more satisfactory methods for the selection of students? To choose those who are most likely to make an adequate return to society for the assistance which has thus been afforded them?"

Dr. Fitzgerald sees as necessary to medical students that they should be socially-minded and show some aptitude for the study and practice of medicine. And he lists as most essential that they give evidence of possessing "those certain traits of character, without which no man, or woman, can hope

(Continued on Page 4)



MAYOR SAMUEL MCBRIDE

Sworn in as chief magistrate of the city of Toronto yesterday morning. The ceremony took place immediately before the inaugural sessions of City Council.

PROBLEMS BESET SOCIAL WORKERS

Co-Operation Is Necessary in Assisting the Needy

SECURITY ACTS AS BOND

Individual case-workers are breaking down legislation which social workers have spent so much energy trying to build up, by actually finding jobs for girls which pay wages below the standard required by the Minimum Wage Board. A statement of these facts was made by Miss Dorothy Livesay yesterday during a talk on "The Recent Developments in Social Work", to the Social Science Club.

Miss Livesay outlined some of the difficulties met by the student of social science, in his chosen profession. "For the first time," she said, "we are faced by the practical; we see our great responsibility, for we are dealing with human beings."

Social workers are faced by two different schools of thought, each outlining its own approach to the prospective "client". The first demands that all the facts concerning that person, his family and so on, be obtained as soon as possible. As a result the individual contact between client and worker does not develop. The second method is one rather of psychological approach, the worker getting the confidence of the client before trying to find out any information. The idea was emphasized that the client was a human (Continued on Page 4)

CANADIAN PICTURES DISCUSSED BY LISMER AT ART GALLERY

In his monthly review of paintings at the Art Gallery last night, Mr. Arthur Lismer discussed the Canadian Group of painters and pointed out the great strides made during the last decade in the development of an independent spirit.

In a reminiscent vein he decried the "academic listlessness" of early Canadians who forced English techniques on an unwilling Canadian scene and declared that second and third rate imitations of European pictures looked so tired that they might have walked all the way to this country. (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS OFFERED CHANCE TO ATTEND OTHER COLLEGES

Inter-Divisional Exchange Is Possible for Chosen Undergraduates

HONOURS NOT REQUIRED

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1936-37, a limited number of students at Toronto have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representatives on this campus are E. A. Macdonald and S. F. Rae and prospective applicants can obtain full details from them.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about seven years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation six years ago after the presidents, registrars, and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. (Continued on Page 4)

GERMAN CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

Hart House will be Scene of German Play This Month

WELL SELECTED CAST

For the first time in a great number of years the German Club is producing a play at Hart House. Die Localbahn by Ludwig Thoma is to be presented on January 27. This play is a political comedy involving rather humorous deductions on the stability of public opinion. Thoma, the author, is well-known both as a novelist and dramatist, as well as having been co-editor of one of the best German satirical papers, Simplicissimus.

Professor Victor Lange of the University of Toronto is producing it. (Continued on Page 4)

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL ONCE MORE DESIROE AS HELP-MATE

Washington. — The "old-fashioned" girl has come into her own once more with college students, a survey at Catholic university shows.

The majority of 35 seniors in one class say they will pick the type that had loved for their life companions.

Only one man said that "good looks" would determine his choice of a wife, while 11 said that "moral character" would influence them most. Wealth did not seem to matter much. One mentioned it as a last consideration.

College women did not seem to be in such demand as educators would like to believe, in this vote. There were no votes registered for college women as first in importance, none for second or third, and only one for fourth place. A definite distinction was made between "intelligence and education". The vote showed the seniors considered intelligence necessary for their wives, while not admitting that a college girl and a smart girl were identical.

Import of Scientific Methods To Crime Detection Outlined

Dr. Moore Honoured

At the Annual Meeting of the Society of Economic Geologists, held last week in New York, Dr. E. S. Moore, Professor of Economic Geology and Acting Head of the Department of Geology at the University of Toronto, was elected Vice-president representing North America.

Various Stages in Drunkenness Explained by Scientist at Engineering Society

CHEMISTRY HIS FIELD

"Medical Men and Chemists Must Unite to Detect and Prevent Crime"

Professor Jocelyn Rogers, speaking to the Engineering Society and an infinite number of interested visitors on the general subject of Chemistry in "Crime Detection, made it clear yesterday afternoon that in his firm belief crime is a disease. "Chemists and medical men must unite in its prevention and detection," said Professor Rogers. "Crime must be handled in a different manner; that is our only hope."

The prominent scientist wishes it to be understood that he is not a criminologist, but a chemist. "It is my duty," he said, "to dig up the scientific facts which are connected with any case on which I am consulted. I am not concerned with how the facts may be applied or what results they may have in the case."

In tracing his connection with the (Continued on Page 4)

NATIONALITIES VARY IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

Orlando, Fla.—From opposite corners of the earth have come Wu Kou Liu, of Shanghai, and young Baron Niki, of Austria, to make this American city a crossroads in their lives.

Both are students at Rollins college. Why come such a distance over land and water to acquire a college education? First, because both wanted to learn how young America lives; second, to gain knowledge through travel; third, to gain experience; and fourth, (Continued on Page 4)

The President in His Report Gives Lots of Us a Hearty Snort

Little did those in authority know that the President's Report would furnish humour for undergraduates. Nor did the students know until one enterprising University College man found the following item under a report of an expedition to the Red River Valley. He found that the party had returned with "nine cretaceous turtles, some of them hitherto unknown to science."

Two of *The Varsity's* reporters were sent to interview these little pals of science and returned saying, "They tortoise quite a lot."

After this an intensive study was made of the report by undergraduates in all colleges. Interesting information was found in the fact that "the average age of first year students is 19 years; their average height is 5 feet 8 3/4 inches and their average weight 142 1/2 lbs.—a substantial increase over the figures of ten years ago. *The Varsity* has yet to decide whether the President intended a pun in this last item.

Students learned that the Mu Library, consisting of 45,000 volumes of Chinese books, has now arrived, and is at present stored in the Museum.

They learned that the number of volumes added to the Library during the year has been 15,560 and the number of pamphlets 4,446, making a total of accessioned volumes in the Library 316,704 and the total number of pamphlets 118,599—or a grand total of 435,303 items. Books borrowed on reading room slips, overnight, and for periods of a week totalled 317,541 as compared with 65,718 in 1921.

But among the books published and articles written by university professors were found the most astounding of all the items. For amid such titles as "The heterothallism of *Panacoccus subalearis* Beck, a sclerotium-producing agaric," was found "When Confucius was a Babe."

One learned fisherman had written an essay on "The effect of temperature on the distribution of mayflies in a stream". And then there was "The hippocampal and parahippocampal cortex of the emu (*Dromiculus*).

Students were delighted to read that H. Bennett had written "The Wit's Progress", and just below N. W. De Witt had written "A Brief World History". Which, they say, is progressing some.

Copies of the Report are in great demand with first and second year students since they have discovered that ailments with strange, terrifying, and even noble names sometimes enable fortunate sufferers to avoid physical training. To those who have not yet seen the Report we offer the suggestion that they look up several of these afflictions to ascertain whether they are easily obtainable.

Hither and Von

"Hither and Von", which appears today for the first time, will henceforth be a regular feature of *The Varsity*. Its purpose is to promote interest in, and understanding of, other camps. To do this, we will tell of interesting and unusual happenings in the university world.

We shall present short articles about other Canadian universities which will be written by Exchange Students, and may have Exchange Professors do their bit.

It is our hope to present material at once interesting, informative, and amusing, without invading the field of questionable humour where our esteemed contemporary, "Toke Oike", rules supreme. It is not our intention either to swell or to deflate local ego by our comparisons of this and the other founts of learning which will supply our news.

And now, with characteristic chivalry we start off with news of the co-eds, (God bless them), turning first to Texas State College for Women, where the girls have two football teams. They indulge in real tackling,

too, and no sissy stuff. They don't expect any Rose Bowl bids, but are going to organize a Finger Bowl game.

The Bryn Mawrites are not satisfied to stick to feminine sports, however, and challenged the men of Haverford to a hockey game. Fouls were plentiful and the two referees were quite worn out from whistle-blowing. Brawn triumphed over brain, though, and the men won by a 2-0 score, securing their first victory of the season—sort of hiding behind women's skirts, so to speak.

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.—A left-handed monkey-wrench may not be such a bad idea, after all, in the opinion of Prof. Bryng Bryngelson, director of the university speech clinic.

He explains that his experiments have made him an advocate of "natural handedness". As a result the university has ordered 100 left-handed chairs for use in university class rooms.

Two years ago the school installed left-handed pencil sharpeners and bought left-handed scissors for portside frosh.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1889

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1936

Morbid Curiosity--Disgusting!

When and if Bruno Hauptmann goes to the electric chair on Friday evening there will be closed one of the most dramatic and illuminating cases in the history of modern America. And the illumination thus thrown does not show the United States in a particularly attractive light.

In many ways the handling of the case was a tribute to the intelligence and resourcefulness of the American police. In other respects it portrays the people of that land as being second to none in civilized savagery. Canada perhaps stands second in this doubtful characteristic.

The yellow journalism, of which we hear so much has seldom surpassed its efforts in the Hauptmann case. Politics also played an important part in the proceedings, and for that matter still are. Above all the morbid curiosity, in utter disregard of the feelings of others, an attribute peculiar to the people of the American continent, made itself manifest in all its repulsive raiment. In fact, this morbid hysteria may at some later date be seen to have played a more important part in the proceedings than did the officials of the law.

When the Lindberg baby was first kidnapped the people of the United States rallied to the side of their popular hero with such vigour that the grief-stricken father's life was made considerably more miserable. The search which followed attracted immense throngs of people curious to secure souvenirs of the ghastly event. When Hauptmann was finally arrested and charged with murder, the worthy citizens displayed their allegiance to Lindberg by arming themselves with replicas of the ladder with which Hauptmann was alleged to have reached the baby's crib on the second floor. It certainly must have been comforting to Lindberg to see this display of affection. The racketeers who reaped a fortune in the sale of the miniature ladders probably also felt some degree of comfort.

At that time Hauptmann was regarded with slightly less affection than Judas Iscariot and other gentlemen whose popularity has suddenly waned. Gladly would the mob have torn him to pieces. At the present time he is slowly regaining some of his lost prestige and sympathy is rapidly mounting on his behalf. Should it mount high enough politics may again make their influence felt in granting some sort of reprieve.

Hauptmann may or may not be guilty. Evidence points to the fact that he was at least connected with the crime. He may or may not suffer the penalty for his deeds. In any case he has given rise to the portrayal of a cross section of the American people which is anything but attractive. When we realize that 20,000 Toronto people prowled about the ravine in which Ruth Taylor was murdered on the Sunday following her death we can scarcely point the finger of scorn at the United States. We can only ask ourselves if the progress which we are alleged to have made is limited to the perfection of a few machines.

American Prep. Schools

In judging America's leading preparatory schools as failures because they have not contributed heavily to the governing class of this country, Fortune seems to have lost all perspective of what the political system of the United States really is. The article in this month's issue handles the prep schools roughly in several places, as it is well it should, but in gloomily comparing them to the English institutions of

their class Fortune wilfully ignores the wide gulf between the characters of the two countries.

Statistics are assuredly not flattering in surveying the contributions made by the selected schools to the government, either past or present. The sum total of twenty-seven United States Senators, one Supreme Court Justice, and one President (out of twelve selected schools) should cause a blush to come to the face of every loyal Grotonian were it not for the inescapable fact that the American government, by its fundamental structure and development, has much more to do with the situation than any failure of the schools themselves. A government of forty-eight particularistic and jealously provincial states is hardly likely to be made up of men from a select and urbane governing caste as in the England to which Fortune so respectfully points.

Besides the extreme decentralization of the American system, the general disreputable manner in which politics are carried on throughout a large part of this country has much to do with the reluctance of the more highly educated classes to enter the maelstrom of machine-ridden government. It is no idle quip when political observers say time and again that American politics is no place for a gentleman.

It is far more just to measure the training given by the prep schools by observing the records made by their graduates in the universities. Here there are no geographical or social bars to their competing with men from every type of school all over the country. Even Fortune admits, however grudgingly, that here students from the leading prep schools stand out more prominently than their comparative numbers warrant.

The problem of the class of citizens attending the prep schools is the problem of the United States itself. A victim of a grotesque system of government cannot by any manner of reasoning be named as its cause. America must realize, as England has long done, that members of the socially privileged classes have as much to offer the government as any other group of the population. Provincialism and gas-house politics have left their scars on this country, and until such failings are overcome, it is both futile and unfair to compare this country's schools with Eton and Harrow according to the number of leaders they have contributed to the government.

—Harvard Crimson

Student Peace Movement

The Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

In the news article in Friday's *Varsity*, concerning the recent National Peace Congress of the Student Peace Movement, the headlines used the word "Pacifists".

Certainly, there are many uses of that word. The ordinary connotation, however, is the absolute pacifist: he who refuses to go to war under any circumstances, regardless of all considerations of the situation. I would like to make it clear that the Student Peace Movement is not a pacifist organization in that sense. It would be unfortunate if this misapprehension were allowed to go abroad among the student body.

The Student Peace Movement makes only one assumption: that its members desire peace. We are convinced that the vast majority of the people of the world today want peace. We are convinced that the majority of the student body in *Varsity* want peace. We realize that there are greatly varying attitudes on this most important question. It was to enable all students desirous of working for peace to come together in common, that the Student Peace Movement was formed. While students do want peace, it must be obvious to most of us that there is a great amount of ignorance or misinformation concerning the causes of war, and even concerning the immediate dangers of war. All these problems should be discussed by every intelligent student. Every sincere student should be ready to help forward the cause of peace which is so vital to us all.

In conclusion may I express the hope that I have elucidated somewhat as to the nature of the Student Peace Movement. The Student Peace Movement would also urge all peace loving students to take a more active interest in its work.

Yours truly,

Ken Woodsworth.

Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia has announced that he plans to propose in the present session of Congress a bill limiting the speed of motor cars to 60 miles per hour.

Recklessness thrives on speed and as long as more speed is put under the hoods of automobiles, the accident toll will increase.

A maximum speed of 60 miles should allow anyone to get to his destination quickly enough.

One of the ironies of the great American public is the tendency to burn up the highways, endangering countless lives and property, in order to get somewhere ten minutes sooner. Then the speed demon does not know what to do with the time.

—Oklahoma Daily

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—Froude.



Toronto's new (well, second hand anyway) Mayor, Sam McBride, has quit harping about the McBrides being just plain folks, and has dug himself up a family coat of arms. There is a fancy scroll of Latin script, and above it a bird whose identity was the cause of some doubt until the Star ran its picture, with the explanatory cut line, **MCBRIDE'S CREST A RAVEN**. So is Sam most of the time.

C—C
We have several contributions to acknowledge which arrived just before Christmas, and very timely they were too, but since they no longer are quite so applicable we're afraid we'll have to pass them up. You remember away back when the three lads from Trinity got together on an epic condemning the proposed educational common rooms? They figured their hide-out was common enough already without letting the girls in,—but testifying to the fact that the feeling is mutual, in reply we received two other poems from two different feminine trios. Sorry, gals,—but the next time something gets under your skin come again and we'll have you give vent to your feelings. And keep it clean, Gotlieb.

Oh yes. Among other anonymous contributions was the post card which the Yorker received with a yellow label from a package of merchandise pasted on the Correspondence side. The label read,

NUTS
to the
DISCRIMINATING TASTE
and scrawled in the corner was the signature, *Herman the Wiley*.

We put it up on the mantel with the rest of the compliments of the season, and let it go at that.

C—C
There was a Professor Mackay
Whose clothing at once hit the eye.
He wore orange brown
And astonished the town
With a tartan and polka dot tie.

—Jemph.
If you pronounce the Prof's name to rhyme with eye, rather than vice versa, everything comes out alright; and we'll be hearing from the newcomer Jemph again.

C—C
And we'll listen to none of your bright remarks about rhyming Mackay with vice versa, either.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Massey Hall

The engagement of Richard Hageman, the distinguished Dutch-American conductor and composer, as conductor of the six operas scheduled for production by the Canadian Grand Opera Association at Massey Hall on Saturday evenings, commencing February 1, under the supervision of Brahzen Urban, producer and impresario, gives to this Canadian venture an international flavour.

The Canadian Grand Opera Association is composed entirely of Canadian talent. The principals and chorus of 80, who will appear in all six operas, have been working with Mr. Urban almost nightly for months. The orchestra, originally scheduled to have 26 members, will be augmented to 36 in deference to Mr. Hageman.

Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.—Charles Hudson, a junior, walked around in a hypnotic state for three days, and didn't know it.

Hudson watched a demonstration of hypnotism by his professor, W. G. Workman who tried to hypnotize another student, but couldn't. The experiment was called a failure.

Hudson's friends noticed that he was acting queerly and finally took him to the student hospital, where physicians discovered he had been inadvertently hypnotized. The professor, because he had not purposely hypnotized the student, couldn't do anything about it. The hypnotism finally wore off.

Correspondence

The *Varsity* invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENTS!

33, Sda Reale,
B'kara, Malta.
27th November, 1935.
The University of Toronto,
Ontario, Canada.

Gentlemen,
Will you please be so kind to me as to let your student body know that I desire to correspond with some of them? I desire to learn all what I can about this vast country, far away from my small island, from the inhabitants themselves.

I will be glad to exchange anything that your students might want from me, especially postage stamps, books, newspapers, coins, photographs, etc. I willingly will write on Prehistoric Malta, or on other preferable subject to the students.

I hope that you will be glad to do me this favour, and I will appreciate your courtesy.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Anthony Psaila.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has installed library units in the dormitories. The units will specialize in fiction and semi-fiction, according to the present plans.



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A worthy memento of College days. Get yours before leaving for Christmas holidays.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House or Room 82, University College

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1936 *Torontonensis*, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T6 Write-ups are now due. *Torontonensis* representatives please note.

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WEST END Y HAND INTERMEDIATE CAGERS FIRST LOSS

Varsity Seconds Vanquished By Rivals in Exciting Fracas

West End Y Team Assume
Undefeated Leadership
of Group

PLAY CLOSE THROUGHOUT

St. Mike's Gain Two Point
Advantage Over Varsity
Grads

The victorious march of Varsity's intermediate basketball outfit was halted by West End Y last night in the big gym at Hart House. The Y team assumed undisputed leadership of the group as a result of their meritorious victory. The final score read 20-18, and gives a good indication of how close the play really was. The game was a typical battle for the leadership being fast with plenty of rough stuff behind the official's back. Even at that the ref caught plenty of it with nine fouls being called against West End and eleven against Varsity. Varsity scored six points via the free throw method while the visitors tallied the same number.

In the curtain raiser to the evening's doubleheader the St. Michael's College team eked out a close 22-20 victory over the Grads. The ex-students made a slow start but a strong rally in the second half had them tramping on the heels of the Bay Street team. However, the Irish had enough left to come on and force the Grads to continue without a win in the series.

Hanna with nine points was the high scorer for the winners while Dada was in second place with seven. Seot was the best for Grads and tallied seven points.

In the second game West End Y lost little time in going to work and netted six points before Varsity found the basket. This lead was wiped out by the Blue team on baskets by Powers and Hogg along with two singles by the latter. From this stage on play became of the see-saw variety with Scott scoring a basket just as the half ended to give the Y team a lead of 12-10 to start the final half. The play of Powers in this half was outstanding. The youngster was hard to stop when in close and netted three baskets as well as checking strenuously on the defensive side.

Play was just as close in the second half as it had been in the first with most of the points coming by the free throw route. After each squad had tallied two singles Daugherty broke loose and netted the sphere to notch the count. Play became faster and rougher as minutes ticked by and West End secured a six point lead. The closing minutes saw Varsity put on a really desperate rally, keeping play in enemy territory. Baskets by Powers and McLaughlin brought the team to within two points of a tie, but they could go no further.

For the visitors Pinn led the scoring, netting seven points, while Fox and Scott each notched five points. Powers for Varsity turned in his best performance to date. Hogg with five points was brilliant on the attack while Singer although he scored no baskets turned in a very creditable effort. Cooper, Daugherty and McLaughlin also attacked effectively, with the former being very strong defensively. Peters handled the team well from centre, handing out very accurate passes to his striving mates.

Varsity: McLaughlin, Singer 1, Peters 1, Daugherty 2, Powers 6, Hogg 5, Harlock, Cooper 1, Marling, Green.

West End: Graham 2, Daniels, Fox 5, Pinn 7, Taylor, Cook, Crosland, Thompson 1, Brownlee, Scott 5.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The first intercollegiate basketball practice will take place tonight, from seven o'clock till eight-thirty, in the O.C.E. gym, and all girls wishing to try out for either the intermediate or senior teams should turn out. There are only five weeks before the Bronze Baby struggle, and it is essential that the team be picked as soon as possible. At McGill their team has been playing exhibition games since November, so it looks as if there will be some stiff opposition.

At the workout tonight permanent practice hours will be arranged, so it is important that everyone be there. Hazel Brown, who managed the intermediate team very competently last year, has been appointed manager for the senior team, and this should prove to be a very wise choice. If you are unable to attend the practice tonight, please inform Hazel at Ki. 3614.

The St. Hilda's badminton club is also stirring with activity. Plans are being made to run off some kind of tournament, on the courts at St. Paul's Anglican Church. The Saints have some very good players, who should form a strong team, in the persons of Betty Clement, the president of the University Badminton Club, Elspeth Chisholm, and Mary Becker, and have hopes of doing big things.

MEDS DEFEAT U.C. IN CLOSE GAME

Exciting Floor Play Shown
in First Junior Tilt During
Last Rally

The upper gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon was the scene of a lively and exciting basketball game between the junior teams from Meds and U.C., in which Meds emerged the victors by the score of 25-23.

Since this was the opening game of the interfaculty series the combination play of both teams was not what will be expected later in the season, but it was a lively and exciting game due to the closeness of the score and the rugged and strenuous brand of play.

Junior Meds opened the scoring and from then on it was a see-saw battle with first one and then the other team taking a slight lead. With a minute left to play U.C. were leading by 4 points, but Meds forged from behind to tie it up and with barely a second to go scored their winning basket.

Kimsey and Wise with five baskets each were the big guns for Jr. Meds while Holden played a nice game at guard. Botsford led the scorers from U.C. with 7 points, while Spring and Tepperman each had two baskets.

Jr. Meds: Laski, Kimsey 10, Wise 11, Cash, Metzler, Wales, Stewart 2, Holden, Dunn, Cork 2.

Jr. U.C.: Spring 4, Wigle, Beckett 2, Tepperman 4, Applebaum 2, Gerstein 2, Constam, Holt 2, Shiver, Botsford 7.

Prizes are to be awarded at 19 colleges and universities to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years—Carnegie Tartan.

Half-term courses have once more helped to spoil the Christmas holidays for a good many students. Surely some more agreeable system could be devised by the powers-that-be.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

At a regular meeting of the T. and D. Basketball Association last night four men put through a vote to allow O'Hara and Murchie, two men who had signed and practiced with Broadview Seniors, to play for Danforth S.M.C., a team in the same group. The fireworks started when Mr. Silberburg, the playground representative, voted to re-open the O'Hara-Murchie case on the grounds of further evidence and was seconded by the Church League representative. The chairman moved it out of order but was overruled and the motion went through, but only after five voting representatives had walked out, evidently disgusted. Coach Rennick of Broadview; Mr. Harry Kennedy; Mr. Charters, Y.M.C.A. representative, and Mr. Baird were those who left.

The whole situation seems peculiar since two of the four men who passed the motion had missed the previous meeting and therefore did not know both sides of the case. It is further understood that the two players in question did not ask to have their case re-opened. Who then was behind last night's motion?

The solution of the situation may be reached when the Toronto Basketball League representatives hold a meeting tonight. In a previous meeting they decided not to allow O'Hara and Murchie to play for Danforth so anything may happen. It would be unfortunate if the league broke over a small matter which should have been settled long ago.

Tonight Varsity's senior hockey squad continue their futile search for victory in the O.H.A. series when they play Oakville at the Varsity Arena. The Villains are considerably stronger than they were at the first of the season when Varsity forced them to a 3-all tie, but like the Maple Leafs, seem to be in and outers. Playing like champions they defeated the powerful Toronto Dukes 1-0 but hit the skids in their next appearance, losing to Hamilton 10-2. Bailey's proteges are long overdue and with the advantage of playing on their own ice surface should make the Villains step for what is considered a soft two points in these days of sponsored teams, commercial clubs, and what have you?

Contrary to all previous newspaper reports Charles Pocius, Varsity heavyweight boxer, will not appear on the amateur card at Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday night. Johnnie Millson, IIS intercollegiate champion, who won his last fight in downtown competition, or Smith, will find a place on the card, however. Pocius is slated to meet the winner of tomorrow night's heavyweight fight in two weeks' time. Outside competition is just what these boys need since they get ring experience which cannot be had around the University. Thanks to the efforts of Frankie Brown, Dr. Les Black and the fighters themselves this year's boxing team looks to be the tops and it should earn valuable points in the intercollegiate assault at McGill early next month.

University College, which boasts the largest enrolment of any college on the campus (1137 students) can only scratch up enough baseball players for one team according to C. Laskin at last night's baseball meeting. With the current schedule already in print and the series underway somebody is in for some extra work straightening things out. The big college may lead in the production of musical comedies but they are slipping badly in the athletic line. How about it U.C.?

London—"Back to the Charleston" is the order for ballroom dancing in London this season. Five hundred teachers of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, the arbiters of ballroom dancing, have agreed unanimously that the Charleston shall return.

Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver will apply to the postmaster general of Canada for the issuance of a special series of postage stamps commemorating the city's celebration next year of its golden jubilee, it is announced.

Reidsville, N.C.—Those who play with ice will get burned. Reidsville women have learned. Prizes were offered women who could hold a piece of "dry ice" longest. For several weeks the women nursed blisters.

Judging from evidences on the campus, education is learning as much as possible about as many things as possible—to enable one to be as narrow minded as possible about all of them.—Oklahoma Daily.



JIMMY MacPHERSON

Whose injury prevented him from taking the U.S. tour with the hockey team and which will keep him out of tonight's game with the Villains.

TORONTONENSIS 1936

Will all Torontonensis representatives and staff please arrange to attend a most important meeting on Friday, Jan. 17th, 1936, at the University College Women's Union. Very important business will be discussed, and a full attendance is necessary. Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Sport Notices

JUNIOR HOCKEY—

Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7.15 p.m.: Varsity junior hockey. Game against Native Sons. Eat at Hart House at 5.30.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4 o'clock. Everybody out.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4 p.m. Games start next Monday. All turn out.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—

Practice tonight in O.C.E. gym, 7.30 p.m. All those wishing to try out for either the intermediate or senior teams, please turn out. If unable to attend, call Hazel Brown, Ki. 3614.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY—

Practice Wednesday from one to two in Varsity Arena. All interested please turn out. Bring your own sticks.

U.C. HOCKEY—

First practice Thursday at Varsity Arena from 1 to 2. Opportunity for all. Bring your own equipment.

U.C. RUGBY—

Will someone please return Jack Taylor's helmet which was borrowed during the last O.A.C. game?

DENTS WATERPOLO—

Everybody out, Wednesday at five o'clock. Important practice.

WOMEN'S SPORTS—

Providing enough students enrol, Miss Billie Cochrane will organize special life saving classes in the Lillian Massey pool Tuesdays from 5.30-6.30.

TRINITY WATERPOLO—

Practice Wednesday at 4 o'clock. P.T. credits will be given. Important.

Classified Advertisements

TO RENT

Warm, comfortably furnished rooms in University district, continuous hot water; home-cooked meals; single rooms, \$6.00; double, \$5.50. Call Mi. 9520.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—

Will all those who have turned out to any practice please report at the U.C. common room, Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. A temporary team will be chosen for the game with Trinity at 4 p.m. and uniforms distributed.

Will all those who have not yet turned out to practice and intend contesting a place on the team please turn out to future practices, the time of which will be announced in *The Varsity*.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL—

Important practice 5-6.30 Tuesday. Everybody out.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Practice today from 2-3. Players are necessary, as two teams are entered and only enough for one have turned out so far.

VIC TROUNCES TRINITY IN BASEBALL COMBAT

In the big gym of Hart House yesterday afternoon Trinity College lost the opening interfaculty baseball game to Senior Vic by a score of 16-2. The play was featured by many fumbles, but neither team has had a practice yet. Vic owed its win largely to the fine pitching of Saunders, who allowed only a few scattered hits. The losers failed to take advantage of their opportunities and the outfield especially let in several undeserved runs.

Trinity: Howitt, Campbell, Kernaghan, Carruthers, Nock, Delaney, Greenfield, Martin, Deeks, Bull, McNaughton. Sr. Vic: Ferguson, Colmer, Saunders, Folis, Fisher, Rannels, Tiller, Faux, Rodway, Beatty.

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"IOLANTHE"

----- GAY -----

Coming Events**TUESDAY, JANUARY 14**

8 p.m.—Vic Classical Society will meet as guests of Professor Sissons, 64 Admiral Road. Professor Coventry will deliver the paper.

4.30—Women's Press Club. Miss Barbara Sturgis, novelist, on "The Writing of a Novel". Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.

8.15—Meeting of the University C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Professor E. J. Urwick will speak on "Housing".

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
7.45 p.m.—The Catholic Action Guild of Newman Club will meet in Newman Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Student League full membership meeting, 246 Huron St. All members urged to attend.

9 p.m.—The Mechanical Club dance will be held at Ellen Bradley's.

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Chemical Building, Mr. G. W. Graham on "Acids, Salts, and Bases".

5 p.m.—I.T.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Mr. C. Stacey Woods will be resumed in Social Science common room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

9.30 p.m.—Bolton councillors and staff dance at the Embassy Club.

4.15 p.m.—Professor L. J. Rogers will speak to the M. & P. Society.

8.15 p.m.—Student League for Labour Palestine meeting at Chudleigh House.

9 p.m.—Mauvais Arts Ball at the Argonaut Rowing Club.

5 p.m.—I.T.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Professor Isherwood meets again in Wydlife common room.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

3.75 Victoria spring party, Burwash Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

2.30 p.m.—General meeting of the Fraternanza of the University of Toronto. Introduction of policy for the new term will be formally presented. A full attendance is expected.

6 p.m.—Mass meeting of the "Provisional Conference against Capitalist War", Labour Temple, 167 Church St. All students invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th

7.30 p.m.—Annual staff-students' chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject: This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Tickets at 184 College St.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel, Stanley St. John's orchestra.

HEALTH PLAN CAUSES COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"We keep tab on the girls whose health we consider rather poor, and have them come in to be looked over periodically, during the academic year," Dr. Gordon stated. "But there always stands an open invitation for any members of the University who care to consult me, and I am only too glad, if they choose to do so."

Dr. G. D. Porter, Medical Advisor for the men, stated, "We have no method for getting definite record of every individual in the University, but no man may participate in athletics of any description without first undergoing a medical examination, in order to ensure a certain standard of health before taking part in energetic sports."

NATIONALITIES VARY IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)
to obtain an American college education.

There are two things in American college life the little Chinese miss finds distasteful—sports and mathematics.

Wu Kou Liu has brought Chinese atmosphere into Florida with her in the form of her dress. She has yet to be captured by American clothes stylists and still wears the plain and conservative garment of her native land.

"IOLANTHE"

----- WITTY -----

PROBLEMS BESET SOCIAL WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)
being and should be allowed to make up his own mind as to whether or not he wants relief. The case worker is there to help clarify his individual problems.

Miss Livesay continued, stressing the need for co-operation between social worker and unemployed. "They both want the same things," she said, "cash relief, trade union wages, and so on. And they have a common interest—security. Social workers themselves are not sure of their jobs or of their wages. This has led to organization, which idea is growing stronger, especially among relief workers."

CHANCE TO ATTEND OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)
Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the Universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes.

Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wished to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division". This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a sophomore taking the usual four year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of a five year course the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course. It is not necessary that the candidate be in his second year at university, so long as he is in the second year of his course.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his home university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the exchange university without fear of classroom consequences.

About eighty students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past seven years. This year a total of thirteen are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before 1st March, 1936.

Moustaches Generally Deplored "Misplaced Eyebrows" to be Stored

A "slinky" woman, this paper is informed, is one with snake-like hips which wriggle in a fascinating fashion. And a recent survey revealed that non-slinky women prefer slinky co-eds. Non-slinky women are pacing the campus, in non-wriggling motion.

For, they say, 1936 is Leap Year. And what men prefer in women is of no account. This year the women have inherited the earth. The important thing to ascertain is what women want in men. And here it is.

"Do you," thousands of co-eds were asked yesterday, "prefer slinky men?" "We would rather," came the answer, "have men with no hips, especially on a crowded dance floor." Also, it was pointed out, flasks fit less conspicuously on hipless hiccupping co-eds.

"And finger-nails," they were asked, "are they to be tinted rosy red in our city?" The co-eds were embarrassed. They blushed. "Certainly not," was the unanimous reply, "in our city we want no such men." All that they asked was that the underside of the nails be free of foreign soil.

But on other matters the ideal man was portrayed in varying styles. The majority of co-eds preferred blondes, somewhat after the manner of the ancient Greeks. Moustaches were universally deplored, particularly those coloured ones the owners of which used eye-brow pencil which was not kiss-proof. Heavy shoulders were an essential, but wasp waists were not popular. "Give me a good substantial man—one with a beard," shouted one young lady from the window of a university residence to a fleeing blonde-moustached reporter.

Discussing the age-old custom whereby girls propose to men during Leap Year, no reluctance (to propose) was shown by the thousands interviewed. One young reporter came back engaged to be married to six different Annesley girls. Another—perhaps more chaste and beady—sent a telegram from Niagara Falls. It merely said—"Wish you were here too."

We Wish We Were too.

Wish you were here too.

CANADIAN PICTURES DISCUSSED BY LISMER

(Continued from Page 1)
In commenting on the individual pictures after his lecture, Mr. Lismer pointed out especially the contrast between the type of subject usual in Canadian pictures and such young cultures as that developing in South Africa. The South African scene he typified as classical, with an emphasis on mass images; the Ontario scene, on the other hand displayed Gothic characteristics, with an emphatic tendency towards the centralization of form.

"IOLANTHE"

--- CLEVER ---

CRIME A DISEASE—ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1)
forces of the law during the last 25 years, Professor Rogers told how he began with a civil case in Hamilton and later investigated criminal cases, usually poisonings. Comparatively recently he has taken up the study of "bullet holes" and their significance.

In one case which he cited the professor said he retired to the country carrying a service rifle and some clothes and proceeded to fire bullets into the clothing until he was satisfied that service ammunition did leave powder stains. He was quite astounded, he stated, to find that the cordite used in the explosive, left hair-like traces around the bullet holes, when the shot was fired at close range. It is quite a different stain from that left by ordinary powder.

In speaking of alcoholic poisoning, which seems to be a common occurrence judging from the number of instances spoken of, Mr. Rogers said that many cases resulted from over-consumption of what he termed "good liquor" but that many more were caused by the drinking of "swamp" whiskey, that is, poorly made and unaged liquor.

Continuing, he said that when the blood contains from 1 to 3 parts per 1000 of alcohol, the subject is in a convivial mood; from 4 to 6 parts brings on an ugly temper (this is the condition which is the cause of many major crimes) and that 7, 8 or more parts per 1000 bring about a stage where he is "blotto". It was made clear that the determination of the percentage of alcohol in the blood at the time of an accident or crime is of great importance in enabling the court to place the blame.

In the course of his discussion Professor Rogers told of methods used in detecting counterfeit coins, in determining the type and quantity of poison contained in a human stomach, and of common practices of persons committing arson.

Concluding, he stated the case of a very neat job of double suicide and said that it was in his view the job of a woman.

"Not knowing much about psychology," he said, "I feel quite qualified to use it, and I have generally found that where a man, when provoked, likes 'shotgun methods', a woman prefers some course of action which does not involve a mess."

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal to be held this Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Women's Union.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House favours the granting of titles to Canadians." Shortt, P.M.; McCann, L.O.

U.C. MEN

Professor Dale's S.C.M. group on "Verba Christi" will meet in Room 67, U.C., at 4.45 p.m. on Friday.

"AGAINST CAPITALIST WAR"

Students are urged to attend a mass meeting of the newly launched "Provisional Conference Against Capitalist Wars" being held Sunday, January 19 at the Labour Temple, 167 Church St., 8 p.m.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. New members welcome at this rehearsal.

VICTORIA

377 Victoria spring party Saturday January 18th, 8 o'clock sharp, Burwash Hall.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F.

Meeting tonight at 8.15 in Women's Union. Professor E. J. Urwick will speak on "Housing". Refreshments.

DRASTIC REVISIONS IN MEDICAL FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)
to become successful practitioners of medicine."

In the report the Dean points out that the total registration for last year was 842, of whom 26 were graduates and 816 undergraduate students. To bring about such drastic revision as he deems is necessary, Dean Fitzgerald says the Faculty of Medicine is prepared "to assist and collaborate to the fullest extent in any plan deemed suitable and worthy of trial."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Barbara Sturgis, novelist, known to her readers by the nom de plume Barbara Silver, will speak on "The Writing of a Novel" in the Women's Union this afternoon. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.

SUNDAY CONCERT, U.C. MEN

Ten double tickets for the Sunday evening concert of January 19 will be given out in the junior common room at 8.50 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday. Bring registration cards.

VIC DRAMATICS

See college bulletin board re Dramatic Society At-Home, dates for one-act plays, etc.

THE FORUM CLUB

The first meeting of the term will be held in Room 6, U.C., at 4 o'clock today. The speakers will be Messrs. Macdonald, Mackay, Medcalf and McCann.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting will be addressed by Professor L. J. Rogers, on "Technical Methods in Crime Detection", on Thursday, Jan. 16th, at 4.15.

BOLTON CAMP REUNION

This Thursday evening the councillors and staff of Bolton Camp are holding a dance at the Embassy Club. Tickets may be secured from Jack Boland at Kingsdale 4437.

GERMAN CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
versity College German Department, is the director and is also filling the leading role, that of Friedrich Rehpian, the burgomaster of a small town, victimized first by public praise and later by public censor. Charity Grant, a member of the German Club, plays the part of his wife, Susanna, the daughter, is played by Madeleine Cummins. The role of Adolf Beringer, Susanna's fiancé, is played by Arthur Wells. This part is that of a civil servant who finds his public career endangered by the supposed action of the burgomaster. The rest of the cast are also members of the German Club and are promising good support, especially in character roles such as that of Josef Schweigel, the owner of a brewery, and Arthur Bernstein in the role of a retired major, a brother of the burgomaster.

The play itself, a realistic modern comedy, is a fine choice. The talent of the German Club should shine undimmed in Hart House, we are glad to see them there and hope they shall have the support which they deserve on the opening night, that of January 27.

The play itself, a realistic modern comedy, is a fine choice. The talent of the German Club should shine undimmed in Hart House, we are glad to see them there and hope they shall have the support which they deserve on the opening night, that of January 27.

"IOLANTHE"

-- MUSICAL --

IDEAS FOR FORMAL, PROMISE SUCCESS

U.C. Juniors and Seniors
Herald Big Event Next Week

NOTEWORTHY PATRONAGE

With the announcement of plans for the University College Junior-Senior Formal, considerable interest in this event has been forthcoming. The dance, which will be held on Friday, January 24, at Hunt's Savarin, has assumed a flavour entirely different from any such function hitherto staged. Formal dress and refreshments are two innovations which have elicited very favourable comments. Programs will be provided for the dancing, which will be to the strains of Eddie Stroud's popular nine-piece Savarin orchestra. Rumour has it that the ballroom will be resplendent with decorations in University College colours. Most important of all, the Junior-Senior Formal is being hailed as the first formal party easily within range of the undergraduate's pocket-book capacity.

Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women in University College, and the wives of Principal Wallace, Dean Cochrane and W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, have kindly lent their patronage to this eagerly anticipated function.

London, Jan. 13: Prime Minister Baldwin was assailed by members of the Conservative party when he suggested the support of the Dominions secretary, Malcolm Macdonald in the forthcoming by-election.

"IOLANTHE"

- CHARMING -

NEW PLAY OFFERED BY U.C. PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)
usual treatment, the Homeric legend of Iphigenia and her sacrifice at Aulis to appease the gods whom her father Agamemnon had offended. It presents, it is said, the Greek heroes not as rather remote legendary figures but as human beings in a deeply moving drama.

Aided by Professor Thompson of the Royal Ontario Museum, great care has been taken to ensure authenticity in costumes and settings, one of the officials of the Fountain Club, sponsors of the play, informed *The Varsity* yesterday.

The Fountain Club, an organization of youthful players, are endeavouring to discover, study and produce three-act Canadian plays in this city. They feel that with such aims they are deserving of the support of university men and women.

"It is untrue that all a boy learns in a modern college is to smoke, and drink, to swear and gamble. He learns all those things in prep school,"—Ring Lardner, Jr.

"IOLANTHE"

SPECIAL STUDENTS NIGHT

REDUCED RATES

WED. JAN. 29

VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1936

No. 60

BAILEY'S BOYS BATTER OAKVILLE BUT LOSE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Eng.: A bulletin was issued last night announcing that there was no change in the critical condition of Rudyard Kipling, famous author.

Ottawa: Premier Aberhart of Alberta has secured a financial compromise with the Federal Government, which will enable Alberta to meet its maturing bonds.

London, Eng.: Chancellor Hitler has reserved the right to fortify and occupy the Rhineland area if an air pact is made between France and England, it was hinted in diplomatic quarters last night.

Moscow: The government of the Soviet Union has announced its military budget for 1936 will be more than double that of last year.

Acting Premier Nixon has announced the Ontario income tax schedule, the levy of which is expected to yield the Provincial Government \$10,000,000 annually.

Calgary: The Calgary Albertan, the only morning paper in Alberta, is to become merged with the Social Credit Chronicle and will become the official organ of the Social Credit party in the province.

Trenton, N.J.: Federal Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday denied Richard Hauptmann stay of execution. His last resort now appears to be the Supreme Court of the United States.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Modern Biology Is Indebted
to Aristotle for True
Scientific Spirit

COVENTRY SPEAKS

Professor A. F. Coventry, speaking to the Victoria Classical Society on the influence of Aristotle to the field of modern biology, stated that his most important contribution was the true scientific spirit, a fact which is all the more remarkable since he carried on scientific thought in a century devoid of all scientific equipment.

In his biological studies he described no less than 520 species of animals, a great achievement for his time. The comparative method was introduced by him in this treatise, on which all modern scientific treatises are based. Although known by his forerunners, it was not a method with which they were greatly concerned and it was Aristotle who developed it.

Aristotle put animals into three classifications: plants, animal, and man, plants being a neuter soul in the sense that they are alive; animals with a sensitive soul, and man with a rational soul. By this he came to the conclusion of a unity underlying all superficial diversity, a theory which became one of the props of Darwin's evolution doctrine.

Embryology was his most brilliant work although he was handicapped by a lack of instruments and he developed the principles of recapitulation, that is, that a higher animal goes through a series of conditions which resemble a

(Continued on Page 4)

CALLAGHAN WILL WRITE A PLAY; MENTIONS DEBT TO HEMINGWAY

Tely Appreciates Yorker's Humour

The Varsity's own waggish columnist, The Muddy Yorker, has entered into Toronto's municipal political controversy through the medium of the Evening Telegram. Yesterday the Champus Cat, commenting on the fact that Mayor Sam McBride's family coat of arms included a raven added that "So is Sam most of the time."

Thinking it a bright quip the Tely, who championed candidate Hunt in the mayoralty contest this year and lost, put it on the front page at the top and the Yorker's fame spread through the whole 150,000 net paid circulation.

Callaghan Criticizes Well Known Writers

Was Influenced by Anderson;
Raps Galsworthy, Wells
and Kipling

LAUOS TOLSTOI'S PROSE

Describing Sherwood Anderson as his "intellectual father", Morley Callaghan, speaking in the Hart House Library last night claimed that writer to be the strongest influence in his life. Mr. Callaghan addressed some hundred and fifty graduates and undergraduates at Library Night on "My Leisure Reading."

"Reading Sherwood Anderson," he said, "shaped the course of my life. His work stimulated me and opened up a world that was familiar to me. Most American writing that is vital began with Anderson, he claimed, and at his best he is to be ranked with Chekhov and De Maupassant."

English writers of the near past came under the verbal fire of this foremost Canadian novelist. Arnold Bennett he said was a tradesman, and of H. G. Wells it "is sad to see him settling down to be an old hack." Galsworthy he said he had always deemed a second rate Flaubert, vastly over-rated. Of Kipling he said that no one had ever written better. "He is a man," he claimed, "who, if he had died fifteen years ago, would have been a great" (Continued on Page 4)

DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK RETIRED FROM MCGILL GOING TO HARVARD

Boston, Jan. 14.—It was rumoured here today that Dr. Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy at McGill University, and noted essayist and humorist, is being considered for appointment as the first of the inter-department professors at Harvard University.

Prof. Leacock is being retired from McGill University next August. Commenting on the plan of the McGill authorities to retire him, Prof. Leacock said several weeks ago: "I will have plenty to say; and I will have all eternity to shout it down to them."

Harvard officials declined to comment. The plan for the roving professorships was recently announced as part of Harvard's observance of the tercentenary of its founding. Thomas W. Lamont, New York financier, recently gave the university \$500,000 as the endowment for the professorship.

Eminent Canadian Novelist
to Write Play, American
in Subject Matter

'NOVEL NOT PASSING AWAY'

Believes His Best Book was
"They Shall Inherit
the Earth"

By John F. Peterson

Morley Callaghan is writing a play. The eminent Canadian writer has temporarily left the field of the novel, in which he has had marked success, and has gone over to the theatre, he informed this paper last night, following his address in Hart House Library.

Engaged in research for the past month, Mr. Callaghan has just begun the actual writing of his play, and little information was available concerning its subject matter. It will be distinctively American, he said, to the same extent that his other work has been. But he pointed out that no work can be distinctive to Canada alone. It can be local, and as such would differ from a play of the New England states or Ohio, but it would still be true of a large part of the United States.

Asked to name the book by his own hand which he considered to be his best, Mr. Callaghan unhesitatingly replied that it was his latest, "They Shall Inherit the Earth." "It is undoubtedly my most ambitious work," he said. In reply to a question asked as to the Canadian sale of his books, he said that they are not of great importance. "I am dependent entirely on the readers of the United States for my living," he stated.

It is difficult to estimate his indebtedness to Hemingway, he said, for he knew that writer before either had begun to write. Hemingway was the first person who encouraged him and had faith in his ability. They worked together for some time on the Toronto Daily Star.

Mr. Callaghan refuses to believe that the day of the novel as an art form (Continued on Page 4)



HORTON SHIPMAN

Whose stellar net-minding kept Oakville goal-thrusts well in check last night.

Members Honoured(?) In U.C. Parliament

Return to Nature, Sanitary
Order and Various
Divorces

B.S. TO LEVINE

Despite the outer appearance of quiet, there has really been much action along the U.C. Parliamentary front the last few days, for, at secret meetings held behind closed doors, the officials have been very busy making out the New Year's honour list which was announced last night.

Heading this honour list is the appointment of the Right Hon. John Ernest Lascelles Graham, Rhodes Scholarship winner, as the Earl of Weyburn and Oxford. The appointment is on the grounds of academic distinction.

The names of many others, prominent in undergraduate activities, are also on the list. "Sir" William Stobie has been appointed President of the Society (Continued on Page 4)

Toronto Males Lack Technique? Them Gals Have a Lot of Cheek!

The girls at the University of Toronto just don't seem to have the courage of their convictions. In search of a story about what leap year means to them, this reporter stopped several girls most of whom had very definite ideas and stated them. But when it came to a question of giving their names, the lassies were coy and needed plenty of coaxing. And even when they got it, they wouldn't give in.

Kay Killoun and Gen Conlin, however, both of St. Mike's, who expressed themselves frankly and freely, broke the jinx by commenting.

The Misses Killoun and Conlin were heartily in favour of the old leap year traditions. Miss Killoun was slightly worried though, because of eight proposals, she had only received one dress. The other seven had accepted. Miss Conlin thinks it's up to the boys to complain. Personally, she's for the leap year traditions and will use them if she has to.

Constance Bailey of U.S. thinks there's no need of leap year traditions. She just lets the men come to her, rather than chase them. Dorothy Brandon, U.C., doesn't see why leap year is necessary, anyway. May Taylor also

thinks it's a bad idea but "nice for some people". Bessie Hadler had almost the same line.

Winifred Alston, U.C., is all for the old traditions, although she doesn't intend to make use of them. Edna Aziz thinks it would be a good lesson to men.

The Southern drawl sisters, Midge and Polly Shaw, are heartily in favour. Polly thinks it's a good chance for girls to show men how things should be done. Midge says that even the supposedly sophisticated men of Toronto lack technique.

Miss Brandon, previously mentioned, spoke of a law which has gone into effect in some small Canadian town. Any man bothered by a leap year lass can have the girl prosecuted.

The men interviewed all claimed that they would be perfectly willing to be asked instead of doing the asking this year. All, except one, declared gently but firmly that he wouldn't shave his mustache for any girl. The one was on his way home to remove the lip adornment when stopped. Incidentally, of all girls interviewed, only Miss Conlin disliked mustaches.

Villains Win Wild Rugged Game Tho' Blues Have Best of Play

CONDITIONS BETTER AT MAIN LIBRARY

Staff Members Responsible
for Many Missing
Books

FEWER FINES TO OATE

Borrowers of books from the University Library are now keeping them in better condition than usual. Fines to date are below average. The chief offenders in the matter of missing books are staff members, graduates, and a few others with access to the stack room.

The wholesale mutilation of books that existed at the library last year does not exist at present. Mr. Wallace attributes the improved situation to severe penalties imposed on a few offending undergraduates last year. The exhibition of spoiled books had a tempering effect on the students, he said. While no major destruction of books are occurring, petty offences have not ceased. A great number of readers insist on emphasizing passages with pen and pencil marks.

As a rule the fines for retaining books overdue vary but slightly from year to year. However, this year the penalties imposed in regard to late books have diminished considerably from last year.

Few, if any, books are lost from the reading room and open shelves. Those permitted to use the stack room are the cause of many lost books. Professors and graduate students take the books from the shelves and neglect to enter them in the register. Very often such books are misplaced by the users and there being no record of the whereabouts the library cannot recover them.

Mr. Wallace gave an example of this, an incident that happened recently. The estate of a deceased staff member was being closed and his library sold to bookshops. In the lot were found two volumes inadvertently removed from the University Library. The dates on the cards indicated it had been taken out before the fire in 1897.

SNYDER WILL DELIVER ALEXANDER LECTURES ON ROBERT BURNS

Robert Burns is to be the general topic of the Alexander Lectures this year. They are to be delivered by Dean Franklyn Snyder of Northwestern University, who is a well-known authority on the subject. His book, "The Life of Burns" is perhaps the most complete and thoroughgoing that has been written on the subject.

There are to be three lectures, the first, on January 29th has for its topic "His Personality"; the second, on January 30th, "His Reputation"; and the third on January 31st, "His Art". The lectures will all be delivered in Hart House Theatre at five o'clock and as the topics indicate, promise to be most interesting.

Dean Snyder is dean of the Graduate School of Northwestern University and is also head of the English Department there. This will be the first time he has spoken at the University of Toronto, but his reputation has preceded him, and has assured the popularity of the lectures this year.

Hard-Checking Blue Defense
Rile Rivals, Resulting in
Fisticuffs

RIPLEY SCORES

Allen Bros. Best for Oakville;
Varsity Defence Show
Big Improvement

By Frank Lamberti

In a spirited, bitterly fought contest the Varsity senior O.H.A. squad dropped further into the limbo of the defeated as the shifty Oakville sextet slanted off the Varsity Arena ice surface last night with a 4-1 victory. Throughout the game both teams resorted to wide open playing and the Varsity cohorts gained a slight edge in the exchanges, but the fast moving Teno was equal to the occasions as the Blue men pressed hard in the Oakville territory.

The Allen brothers, Pearcey and Saral, were outstanding in the Oakville victory, scoring three counters, while Ripley, McIlquham and Jeffrey stood out for Varsity. The defensive work of Charles and Driscoll showed great improvement, and checked many Oakville sallies to a standstill.

The intense rivalry between the two squads as the game continued finally flared up in the third period as P. Allen after being buffeted around in a sea of Varsity defensive waves, attempted to slash Valiquette, resulting in a fast exchange of blows, with both players being sent off to the penalty bench.

Throughout the opening period Varsity showed great form while the work (Continued on Page 4)

PILFERED LIBRARY NOW RE-OPENED

No More Pocket-Size Books
to be Recommended
for Purchase

SEVERAL FOUND MUTILATED

Of the many books which have been taken from Hart House library, only one has been returned to date.

When questioned, a member of the library committee emphasized the fact that books could be left at the Hall Porter's desk and no questions asked. He further stated that there are possibilities of again locking the library, which has now been thrown open, thus making its privileges inaccessible to all members of Hart House unless those guilty return the missing books.

The upkeep of the library is paid for out of the \$10 fee, the payment of which is made compulsory for all undergraduates. The cost of buying new books is covered by the Massey Foundation.

The committee member remarked that at a recent meeting of the committee, a resolution was passed that in the future no more pocket-size books be purchased.

It was also learned that besides a great number of books pilfered, there were many, still in the library, bearing the marks of vandalism. Among those with pages torn out or cut up are Briffault's Europa, D. H. Lawrence's Women in Love, and Morley Callaghan's Such is My Beloved. The (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1936

Amateurism Throttled By Hand-made Rules

The recent furore in basketball circles regarding the position of two basketball players who are signed to play with one team and wish to play with another is merely another indication of the fact that some serious thinking regarding athletics is long overdue.

For some time it has been evident that amateur sport is becoming strangled in its own red tape. Sentiment and figures may still attempt to elevate it to a pedestal above that of the much maligned professionals, but the instances where amateur bodies, after several seasons of apparently successful operation find themselves unable to send competitors to compete in national events is too numerous to be overlooked.

Amateurism has long been regarded as a branch of sport in which gentlemen only competed. But gentlemen must eat. Unfortunately the fare has often been slim indeed in the amateur ranks, while professionals have been living in luxury. Percy Williams, once a national hero, an amateur whose name was a by-word, with such drawing power that it attracted thousands into the stands to see him perform, but a man who remained amateur, will serve as an example. Contrast his present position, that of a poorly paid salesman, with the position of Jimmie McLarnin, a boy from the same town, who also became a national hero, but turned professional—and became independently wealthy. The advantage is all in favour of McLarnin. Such examples are numerous. And all point to the fact that the amateur code is somewhat picturesque but useless.

It has long ceased to be regarded as a social sin to accept remuneration for any hobby at which a person may be proficient. In the case of sport there seems to be little room for exceptions. If the amateur officials get paid for their services, why then should it be such a horrible offense for the performers themselves to be paid. Spectators pay to watch them. The staff of the Arena or Stadium get paid. The officials get paid. It is in every way a business proposition. Everyone gets paid but the people who actually put on the show. Viewed purely objectively this does not appear to balance.

The players in the basketball question appear to want to play somewhere else than where they have signed. Just why any man should not play when and where he wishes to play since he is doing it purely for the love of the game is slightly obscure. True, he may cause inconvenience to the teams—but is he not himself suffering some inconvenience when he devotes his time and energy to the entertainment of others?

Amateur squabbles have been so numerous in the past few years that they are rapidly becoming a joke. Always there is the same charge. Someone has violated some hand-made rules and therefore stands suspended from the form of athletic endeavour to which he devotes his time. Petty politicians and armies of officials have usually been the cause of the entire proceedings. And it all amounts to inefficiency.

As we see it, amateurism must either shake off the shackles of convention and follow the dictates of reason or succumb to the influence and superior drawing power of the professionals. As it stands it is bankrupt. Why men who want to play for the fun of playing should be so restricted is a minor problem. Why red tape plays such an important part in the proceedings is also a minor problem. But these, together with several other minor problems

constitute a major problem which must be solved. If they wish to turn professional, why not? If they wish to play for fun, then why impose on them rules, regulations and official machinations which limit them even more than do the rules which govern the professionals who play for a living and not for enjoyment.

National Scholarships

A plan for national scholarships is to be launched at the next session of the House of Commons. Legislatures move slowly; the same bill was under discussion a year ago, but though late in arriving such a measure is to be greatly applauded.

This scholarship scheme, which if adopted will provide university education for 1,000 boys and girls who would otherwise not be able to pay their way, has as its basis the desire to train for leadership. The scholars will be chosen, not merely for scholastic ability, but chiefly on the qualifications of character and temperament.

One of the greatest lacks in present-day society is trained and experienced leaders. Men hate to admit that they are mortal and that a time will come when someone else must take their place. History is full of instances where good and efficient administrations fell to pieces on the death of a strong leader because he had neglected to train a successor.

Undoubtedly there are many such persons who, not being brilliant scholars, do not qualify for existing scholarships which are awarded on a competitive basis judged by an examination system which is almost universally admitted to be no real test of ability. For these people a new day is about to dawn if the proposed bill goes through.

Athletic Hypocrisy

Action of the Southeastern conference in opening its doors to athletes for financial assistance has drawn considerable comment from other sections of the country with many university officials and coaches expressing approval of this frank move.

The adoption of this amendment which places athletic ability on a high plane in determining student values was generally interpreted by coaches of that sector as a step to eliminate hypocrisy.

The amendment contains a clause limiting the financial assistance an athlete may receive to "legitimate expenses" which naturally enough include fees, books, board and lodging. While this clause may offer a loop-hole through which rival institutions may conduct wholesale biddings for services of valuable athletes, the light of publicity would undoubtedly prove a boomerang to such activities.

Colleges and universities from coast to coast have for many years assisted athletes in various financial ways in spite of conference rulings strictly prohibiting this practice.

Unfavourable public opinion, gained from erroneous impressions and sensational headlines has been regularly loosed upon those schools unfortunate enough to be tagged guilty. Their ends could only be accomplished through hypocrisy and secrecy although their offense in this connection was no greater than hundreds of others.

The taint of criminal conspiracy attached to such practices in all probability will soon be erased with the enactment of similar legislation in other sections of the country. The trail has been broken and another antiquated idea is due for an overthrow.—Oklahoma Daily.

Group Legal Service

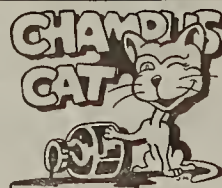
High schools and colleges over the nation are debating the question of socialized medicine and this theory has been put into practice in a number of communities.

Equally interesting is socialized legal service which has not yet been given much serious consideration.

A recent magazine article gave facts concerning a plan devised by an attorney who was retained for a nominal fee by a number of labouring families. Through this service each family was enabled to procure the services of an attorney when they needed advice about property deeds, accidents, wills and the number of occurrences which draw private citizens into the network of our American judicial system.

The additional fees are specifically limited. By this means men who would otherwise be unable to afford an attorney and would be lost in the maze of legal technicalities and the red tape of our metropolitan courts are adequately provided for.

In the future this plan may prove to be one of the methods for giving to the middle class the comforts and necessities which the capitalistic system denies them.—Oklahoma Daily.



"Nunc est bibendum . . ."
The polished bards of ancient Rome,
As Horace and Catullus.

Propound a creed in massive tome,
With wish that they should gull us.

"Wine, women, song," they advocate,
Can easily drown all sorrow;
And these, they say, obliterate,
All care about the morrow.

Alas, that men as great as these,
Should be so much mistaken,
When any man makes trial, he sees,
That they were surely fakin'.

For wine indulged in to excess,
Intent to drown all sorrow,
Bequeaths to man, we must confess,
A headache on the morrow.

And woman too with all her charm,
(Or else that you may call it)
Promotes incalculable harm,
And empties purse or wallet.

Excruciating agony,
Is caused by modern music;
Blues when sung in harmony,
Have made more than a few sick.

Instead of these, I advocate,
A call I can't refuse;
To all your cares expatriate,
Invoke th' elusive Muse.

And all you men who've suffered long,
Take heed, receive a tip from me;
Give up your women, wine and song,
And take to writing poetry.

—Caviar.

About Books

"Where shall I begin, please your Majesty?" asked the White Rabbit. "Begin at the beginning," the King said, gravely, "and go on till you come to the end, then stop."—Alice in Wonderland.

Taking His Majesty's sage advice, then, we begin at the beginning.

This is a literary column in the sense that it is intended for discourses on literary subjects in general. It is not a column for book reviews, nor for learned dissertations on modern authors and their works. There will be no appeal to the illuminati; all we wish to do in this column is to discuss, leisurely and informally, those books which we have found to be of value to ourselves in our reading.

Whatever expressions of opinion which may be found in this column during the course of these literary rambles will be the personal opinions of the writer himself. We have no axe to grind; no doctrines or particular viewpoints to urge. Nor have we any greater ambition for this column than that it will be worth your while to read it. We are going to write about books; about all ages, all sorts, all conditions of books; our function is that of a reporter with a note-book turned loose to wander over the whole wide world of writing. Today we may report from the present or the future, tomorrow from the middle ages or goodness knows where.

One thing more; as has been stated above we emphatically repudiate the use of the term "book-reviewing" in connection with this column. We have no mind to sit in the seat of the scornful—not at our time of life. We lay no claim to superior wisdom; your opinion is as good as ours, and you are quite entitled to disagree with our opinions or our conclusions. If you have a trenchant pen and a ready flow of language in which to express your disagreement, so much the better. Let us hear from you.

—The Book Reporter.

AUTHOR DISCUSSES WRITING OF NOVELS

Book Reviewing Is Considered Good Training for Young Novelist

BARBARA STURGIS SPEAKS

"The main thing in writing a novel is to see how much of it you can pare away, and still preserve the essence of the characters and situations," Miss Barbara Sturgis, author of "The Young Barbarians", in an address to the Women's Press Club, gave this advice on the writing of the novel. "You must decide what your novel is really about, and then when you have the centre of the story, begin working from this focus."

If the writer is inexperienced, he should deal with a subject with which he is absolutely familiar, said Miss Sturgis. Even to write a novel about life fifty years ago, raises many problems which leave one completely at sea. There are, however, many things which one knows instinctively when one begins to write a novel—what kind of cushions the villainess uses, and what kind of books the hero likes.

"The most encouraging thing about the novel today is that it is living art form, it is constantly being developed and taking on new aspects." Here Miss Sturgis gave as an example Strang's new novel, "Sunset in Ebony". The action of the novel takes place in only one day. Each chapter too, said Miss Sturgis.

(Continued on Page 4)



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."
Lancel

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

CECIL DaCOSTA

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

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TORONTONENSIS 1936

Will all Torontonensis representatives and staff please arrange to attend a most important meeting on Friday, Jan. 17th, 1936, at the University College Women's Union. Very important business will be discussed, and a full attendance is necessary. Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m.

DANCING LESSONS

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BASKETBALL TRIPLE-HEADER AT HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The basketball practice last night was a bit disappointing. Both the coaches were there, but only ten girls turned out. Billy McGarry and Kay Grubbe of last year's senior team were there, but Kay Brown and Edie Ardag were among the missing. Because of academic work Edie won't be playing this year, and her absence will certainly be felt.

The next practice will be on Friday, from six to seven-thirty, and it is hoped that many more will be there. The coaches would like to see Erna Laing, Marjorie Leslie, and Muriel Beaton of Vic, and Pat Pethick, Betty Robinson, Alice Elshout and Enor Kennedy of U.C. out on the floor, and many others of intercollegiate calibre. There was any amount of freshie material in the interfaculty games, and surely enthusiasm hasn't died yet. There are only five weeks before the Bronco Baby struggle, so let's have some action.

Don't forget about the intercollegiate hockey practice today, from one to two in Varsity Stadium. It's an awkward time we know, but it is about the only available hour. Since the girls can play both intercollegiate and interfaculty this year, chances for a Varsity team look pretty good.

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club executive and college representatives tomorrow at five-thirty in the Physical Education office in the Lillian Massey building. The purpose of the meeting is to decide upon a date for the interfaculty swimming meet, which will probably be held in Hart House as usual.

Attention!

The training season of the U. of T. Rowing Club officially opens today at 5 p.m., when the portals of the rowing room will be thrown open to all comers. No previous experience is necessary and as there are both light and heavyweight crews, all types of men are welcome, and will receive coaching. Prospects for a big season are very bright and there are plenty of vacancies in personnel to be filled. The rowing room is beside the swimming pool gallery, north-east corner.

Johnnie Millson Meets Mel Glionna

There will be five fast rounds at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight when Johnnie Millson, Varsity's only intercollegiate champion, steps into that crafty veteran of the mitt-game, Mel Glionna. Chas. Pocius will not appear on this card but will probably meet the winner of the heavyweight bout a week from Thursday, January 23rd.

Johnnie Millson will be hard-pressed to maintain his record of not a single loss in open competition in two years, his opponent, having perhaps the best record of any amateur boxer in Canada. Glionna has regularly defeated leading boxers of both Canada and the U.S.A. and has turned down more than one chance to go to the Olympics. However, after more than ten years in competition, Glionna is becoming dangerously old and may well find his match in the fiery-headed, hard-hitting Varsity lad.

Johnnie Millson, who last year won the 118 lb. intercollegiate title, will give a pound or two weight advantage to Glionna, who will be fighting at 126 lbs. This means little—only a few weeks ago Johnnie defeated a 130 lb. opponent. Johnnie boxes with a regular style without a lot of fancy footwork and is particularly adept at coming in fast at opportune moments. He can take a lot of punishment if need be, and make no mistake, he can hand it right back. A number of knockouts bear witness to his ability to hit.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

By the time this is being read the Blue basketballers will be well on their way to Schenectady, N.Y., where they are scheduled to meet Union College tonight. Tomorrow evening they are to visit Williams-town where they engage Williams College. Friday has been left open for rest purposes and on the following night the Blues will be the guests of Rochester University in Rochester. This, the last half of the annual U.S. tour should turn out to be quite a holiday for the boys as they'll be visiting the home town of both Hughie Marks and Joe Connelly. Now if the Blues can bring back a victory or two and if nobody on the squad develops symptoms of measles, mumps or scarlet fever, everything will be fine. The team will be under the care of Mac McCutcheon, as Warren Stevens did not accompany the squad. The Blues will be weakened defensively as Phil Gold, the captain of the team couldn't get away.

For most of the games played up at the Arena this hockey season Ace Bailey's squad enjoyed the support of about two hundred or more students who could be counted upon to attend regularly. However, most of these student "regulars" stayed at home last night and as a result missed one of the best games the Blues have turned in this year. The score was four to one in favour of Oakville but the final count fails to really reveal just exactly how close the play was. It was great hockey and for the most part Bailey's lads were on even terms. Had the breaks of the game gone the other way the final score might easily have been the other way around. Referee Bruce Paul was very lenient with wrong-doers and everyone expected fireworks to break out. The trouble finally broke out in the third period when P. Allen and Valiquette tangled in the corner. Somehow or other Lenahan got mixed up in the clinch and the trio hit the ice with a bang. It took Paul almost two minutes to separate the fighters. Then the argument started. Paul sent Lenahan and Allen off for majors. Ace refused to go so Paul turned on Valiquette. The latter also was very reluctant to depart from the scene of his recent victory but was finally persuaded to leave.

Charles Driscoll, playing with Bruce Charles on defence, adopted a body-checking offensive last night and the Highwaymen of Oakville didn't like it a bit. They actually became angry. Pearcey Allen was singled out for special treatment and the speedy winger received many hard jolts. Driscoll hit him so hard on one occasion that the older of the Allen brothers had to be led off the ice for a short rest. The fans liked this new plan of action at the Varsity blue line so let's have more of it. Just as a final word we'd like to add a word of praise Horton Shipman in the Blue nets turned in a splendid effort all through the game. The four goals registered against him were well-earned.

The junior hockey squad received another setback last night, this time at the hands of Native Sons. As a result their chances for a position in the group playoffs received a deadly chill.

Six basketball teams will be paraded for the fans in Hart House tonight and the price of admission is only ten cents. The Varsity Seconds must win to keep close to the heels of the fast-travelling West End Y squad who have yet to taste defeat.

SR: VIC, SR. U.C. WIN BASKETBALL

Typical Early-Season Games with Wild Passing, Poor Shooting

S.P.S. PLAY ROUGH

Two interesting interfaculty basketball games played in the upper gym yesterday afternoon resulted in Sr. U.C. winning a hard-fought game from Trinity 33-20, and Sr. Vic defeating Sr. S.P.S. 24-21.

The first game was a weird exhibition of wild passing, rough checking and generally loose basketball. Both teams showed lack of practice.

Sr. U.C. opened up the play right from the start and earned an 8-3 lead but Trinity came back with a surprising rally to be ahead at half-time 16-12. In the second period, however, Trinity, because of faulty shooting and tight-checking by U.C., were held to four points while the men of Mirsky were garnering 21 for themselves.

Eaton, with 5 baskets, was top scorer for Trinity while Damsky with three baskets and a foul shot and Casson with 5 baskets and a foul shot were outstanding for U.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERMEDIATES MEET SENECAS

MacCutcheon's II's All Set to Repeat Victory Over Senecas

JUNIORS FACE W.E.Y.

Tonight finds Hart House gymnasium the scene of a triple-header basketball battle with W.E.Y., Senecas, and St. Michael's scheduled to meet the Varsity junior, intermediate and Grad squads respectively. Judging from the number of fouls made in previous tilts, it is predicted that a variety of rough tricks will be unleashed and that plenty of excitement can be expected by the cage fans.

With Powers, Hogg and Daugherty playing the same outstanding game they played on Monday against W.E.Y., the Varsity IIs may reasonably be expected to repeat their former success against the visiting Senecas. Coach Mac McCutcheon has tuned the Varsity team for a "slay", and with the Senecas rumoured to be showing particularly good form lately, plenty of action may be expected in this match.

Still smarting after the decisive defeat handed out by the Varsity inter-

Sport Notices

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Important practice today at 5:45 p.m. All out.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Regular practice every Wednesday 1-2 and Friday 2-3 whether a notice appears in *Varsity* or not. Anyone still contemplating contesting a place on the team must turn out for the next two practices as the regular team shall be chosen by the end of this week.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—

A meeting of the club executive will be held on Thursday at 5:30 in the Physical Education office in the Lillian Massey building. All out.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY—

Practice today from one to two at Varsity Stadium. All interested please be there. Bring your own sticks.

MEDS WATERPOLO—

Jr. and Sr. practice tonight at five o'clock. Everybody out. Previous experience unnecessary.

JUNIOR VIC BASKETBALL—

All who wish to play on the team must be out today from 1 to 2 in the upper gym.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the offices of the Literary Society, Junior Common Room. Everyone expected.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Important practice today at 4:00. Game on Monday. Everybody out.

U.C. HOCKEY—

All hockey players report at Varsity Arena on Thursday at 1 p.m. Bring your own equipment.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY—

There will be a meeting of all interfaculty hockey managers on Friday, January 17th at 1 o'clock in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Please have your team represented.

GEOFFREY WADDINGTON and his ROYAL YORK MUSIC



The scintillating, captivating high spot of weeks in Toronto's gayety comes on Friday night, January 17. This night and all the nights to follow, the music will be superb. It is the

GALA OPENING NIGHT

(Friday, January 17th) bringing Geoffrey Waddington and his Royal York Music to the Supper Dance in the beautiful Main Dining Room of the Royal York. There will also be Bert Pearl—Entertainer and Pianist. Sair Lee—Musician and Singer, featured over WHN, Cleveland.

and Wes Adams and Lisa—Toronto's favourites—exotic interpretive dancers from Havana. It's going to be memorable. You'd better come.

THE ROYAL YORK TORONTO

A Canadian Pacific Hotel

PHARMACY SLUGGERS DEFEAT SR. SCHOOL BY ONE-SIDED SCORE

Pharmacy swamped Sr. S.P.S. in an interfaculty baseball game played in the Hart House gym yesterday afternoon by a score of 11-2.

At 5 o'clock, which is the deadline for interfaculty baseball games, only three and a half innings had been played but, since S.P.S. only scored two runs in the first half of the fourth, the final score was taken as it stood at the end of three innings of play. The poor showing of the School team was partly due to the fact that they have not held any practices this season.

Pharmacy accumulated two runs in the first, three in the second and ran wild in the third to score six runs, with the whole team coming to bat at least once in this inning.

ROWING—

Rowing Room opens tonight at 5 p.m. All comers are welcome to learn the art of this fine sport on the machines. Previous experience unnecessary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, January 19th
"LIFE"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
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Including Testimonies of Healing through
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Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
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GIRLS! MAKE THE JUNIOR-SENIOR FORMAL YOUR LEAP-YEAR PARTY!

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
U.C. Players' Guild at Women's Union, downstairs. All members are expected to be present.

7.45 p.m.—The Catholic Action Guild of Newman Club will meet in Newman Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Student League full membership meeting, 246 Huron St. All members urged to attend.

9 p.m.—The Mechanical Club dance will be held at Ellen Bradley's.

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. G. W. Graham on "Acids, Salts, and Bases".

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Mr. C. Stacey Woods will be resumed in Social Science common room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
4 p.m.—Mr. Riddell's Current Events group, "The Far Eastern Situation." Everybody welcome.

9.30 p.m.—Bolton councillors and staff dance at the Embassy Club.

4.15 p.m.—Professor L. J. Rogers will speak to the M. and P. Society.

8.15 p.m.—Student League for Labour Palestine meeting at Chudleigh House.

9 p.m.—Mauvais Arts Ball at the Argonaut Rowing Club.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Professor Isherwood meets again in Wycliffe common room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
5 p.m.—First Friday afternoon recital for 1936, Music Room, Hart House. Bobbie Spergel, 'cellist.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
8 p.m.—377 Victoria spring party at Burwash Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
9 p.m.—Fourth Sunday evening concert in the Great Hall, Hart House. Samuel Hersenhoren and his New World Chamber Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—General meeting of the Fraternitas of the University of Toronto. Introduction of policy for the new term will be formally presented. A full attendance is expected.

8 p.m.—Mass meeting of the "Provisional Conference against Capitalist War", Labour Temple, 167 Church St. All students invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th
7.30 p.m.—Annual staff-students' chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch meeting. Mr. W. A. Irvine, C.G.E. engineer, will speak on "Materials and Processes" in the West Common Room of Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject: This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Tickets at 184 College St.

9.1.30 a.m.—University College Junior-Senior formal, Hunt's Savarin Dress formal.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY
HOLDS MEETING
(Continued from Page 1)

lower animal. In the question of the development of form, Aristotle came to the conclusion that development was an increase in complexity, not a mere increase in size from a perfect model. Although his chief claim to fame came from his philosophical thought, yet in the scientific field modern biologists still realize their indebtedness to the great Greek philosopher.

After an interesting discussion, the evening was rounded off pleasantly with refreshments.

AUTHOR DISCUSSES
WRITING OF NOVELS
(Continued from Page 2)

Sturgis is a rounded and complete whole.

Free-lance newspaper work, such as book-reviewing is considered by Miss Sturgis to be a fairly good training for a would-be novelist, since it forces an analytical point of view, condenses thought, and also brings about an increased vocabulary.

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CALLAGHAN CRITICIZES WELL KNOWN WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1)

man. As it is, all his friends are busy trying to prove that he is still a great writer." But in intellect he said Kipling is still an English public school boy.

Mr. Callaghan, while considering Charles Dickens to be possibly the greatest novelist in the English language, said that he is not attracted to his work. "And I would never be a member of a Dickens Club." Comparing Dickens with Priestly, he said that "If Dickens is an English plum pudding then Priestly is one that has gone cold." Thackeray he described as a snob.

Placing the "Confessions of a Young Man" of George Moore as "a landmark in my life", the speaker asserted that writer was among the greatest of any age. "When he died the last figure in English literature passed." Through Moore he said he was introduced to the whole field of French writers who, he said, have been of great value to him. Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" he saw as "probably the greatest novel ever written."

From the French writers, Mr. Callaghan moved on to the English. Chaucer, he said, he found to hold a certain naive quality that makes his work such that it could almost have been written today, were it not for the language. "Shakespeare was never a great stimulant to him, he went on, and the only blame for that he laid to the fact that he had been taught his works in school at an early age.

"Dostoevsky, Tolstoi, and Chekhov are now the most important writers to me," he continued. "I would say that Tolstoi is the greatest writer in prose the world has known."

Asked his opinion of the work of James Joyce, Mr. Callaghan said, "I think Ulysses is the one book written in the last fifteen years which will live."

In the discussion which followed the address, Mr. Callaghan was asked his opinion of the work of Alexander Woolcott. "The influence of Woolcott is simply horrible," he said. "I think he's a terrible writer. He's just an old softie," he concluded.

CALLAGHAN TO WRITE AN AMERICAN PLAY
(Continued from Page 1)

is passing. "Only writers pass away," he said. "The novel will live on in the work of others." The poetic drama he does not see as an important art form. And between the prose and poetry of the present day he finds little difference. "Poetry and prose are now almost entirely fused into one form," he said.

Speaking of the place of "preaching" in the novel as a work of art, Mr. Callaghan said that a certain amount is permissible, but that it must never be accentuated to take the important place in the book. He agreed that Conrad's credo, as expressed in the Preface to the "Nigger of the Narcissus", was possibly the greatest standard any writer could adopt. He told of having read Conrad practically in his entirety, but denied having been influenced to any extent whatever by his writings.

Morley Callaghan was graduated from St. Michael's College in 1925, after a course in General Arts. He took part in debates, and was a speaker at the first Hart House debate. It was in the library of the house that he first became interested in reading, he said, and he spent long hours there, curled up on one of the chesterfields, reading.

INTERMEDIATES
MEET SENECAS
(Continued from Page 3)

mediates, the Grads are looking forward to avenging former defeats by a striking victory over St. Michael's, who stand slightly higher in their record, with one close victory over their rivals. Hanna and Dada have been leading the scoring of their team, and Scouts on the Grads list should do much towards raising the score.

Varsity is curious to see how the junior team handles itself against the W.E.Y. unit. Whichever way it turns out, enthusiasts can expect to see a close, hard-fought battle between two fairly even teams.

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BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

STUDENT LEAGUE OF CANADA
Full membership meeting tonight at 246 Huron St., 8.15 p.m. All members urged to attend.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
Junior Common Room, 4.15 p.m. tomorrow. "Resolved that this House favours the granting of titles to Canadians." Shortt, P.M.; McCann, L.O.

M. AND P. SOCIETY
Professor L. J. Rogers will address the society on "Technical Methods on Crime Detection", on Thursday, Jan. 16, 4.15, Room 43, McLennan Laboratories.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB
Tuesday, Jan. 21. "The Problem of the French Race in Canada". Discussion will be led by J. H. H. Dewey, Room A, Hart House.

VICTORIA ATTENTION
Scarlet and Gold for Saturday cancelled. Please consult V.C.U. board for changes in dates for class parties, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL
Friday, Jan. 17, at 5 p.m., in the Music Room of Hart House, the first afternoon recital of the New Year. Bobbie Spergel, 'cellist.

VILLAINS WIN GAME
OUTPLAYED BY BLUES
(Continued from Page 1)

of Horton Shipman was superb, thwarting the Oakville thrusts, until in a gangling attack S. Allen came through to score Oakville's first counter on a pass from Campbell. Jeffrey missed a great opportunity to tie the score as he had a clear shot on goal, but the puck went wide of the mark.

Captain Normie McClelland broke fast on the opening gong of the second frame to try Teno, but the Oakville goal custodian turned it aside. Play opened considerably and on a fast breaking rush by P. Allen and Townsley, Oakville notched its second counter.

The Varsity defense began harassing the Oakville forwards and moved play into the Villans territory, and with but minutes to go Ripley put the disc past Teno.

Continuing their hard checking attack Varsity tried time and again to beat Teno but with no result, as Oakville maintained their lead in the final period. On a rush P. Allen was slowed up considerably. S. Allen put the Villans further in the lead, beating Shipman from close in and Peer, the hard-working right wingman, finally had his efforts rewarded as he flipped the puck past Shipman for the last goal of the night. The University of Toronto sextet carried play well into the Oakville territory as P. Allen and Valiquette were sent off for fistic endeavours, but no further counters resulted and as play terminated at the final gong the scoreboard read Oakville 4, Varsity 1.

SUMMARY
First Period
1. Oakville—S. Allen (Campbell) 19.23
Penalty—Charles.

Second Period
2. Oakville—P. Allen (Townsley) 3.20
3. Varsity—Ripley (McIlquham) 17.30
Penalty—Charles.

Third Period
4. Oakville—S. Allen 2.00
5. Oakville—Peer 11.00
Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Charles, Driscoll; centre, McIlquham; wings, McClelland, Ripley; alternates, Lenahan, Valiquette, Jeffrey, Brown.

Oakville: Goal, Teno; defence, Boston, Moore; centre, Townsley; wings, P. Allen, Peer; alternates, S. Allen, Marzoo, Campbell, Sutcliffe.

Referee: Bruce Paul.

PILFEREO LIBRARY
NOW RE-OPENED
(Continued from Page 1)

fact was stressed that these and other marked and mutilated volumes are taken out of the library and are not replaced for a couple of years.

It is felt that it is up to the students themselves to stop such petty practices as the taking out or mutilation of books, the enjoyment of which is the privilege of every male undergraduate.

T. I. C. C. U.
Mr. C. Stacey Woods resumes the discussion group in Social Science common room today at 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
The sixth regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 15th, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building. Mr. G. W. Graham will speak on "Acids, Salts and Bases".

ATTENTION SCOUTS!
Provincial headquarters require a census of all scouts and former scouts attending University. A proposed banquet is in view. Please sign your faculty list or list at Hart House or phone Bill Nugent, South House. Rally round, fellows.

377 VICTORIA
Spring party Saturday, January 18, 8 p.m. sharp, Burwash Hall.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
Meeting at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union downstairs. Casting for the coming production and announcement of program for the coming season. Tea will be served. All members are expected to be present.

Jr. Hockeyists Lose Playing Weak Defence

Blues Go Well First Period; Loose Defence Cause of Defeat

FREMES SCORES GOAL

The junior Blues' prospect of reaching their group playoffs were considerably cooled at the Gardens last night by a 3-1 victory for the Native Sons hockey squad. Varsity carried the play in the opening period, but left goalie Campbell in complete control of the defence assignment during the final forty minutes. This state of affairs has been screamingly apparent in the junior games this winter.

Four minutes after the initial face-off Fremes rustled the string in the Sons' cage on a duet rush with Crichton. Leslie and Lindsay gave McQuestion a few merry moments with their drives before the first bell rang.

Native Sons started things briskly in the middle frame with Weiler and Bowman scoring to put Varsity on the short end of a 2-1 count. Wilson nearly caused more sorrow later for the blue and white as his shot bounced off the goalpost. Varsity had five men whacking around inside their opponents' blue line when Bowman broke away and slipped the rubber under Campbell with five minutes to play.

Crichton, Fremes, and Lindsay played fast hockey for Varsity while McQuestion in goal was best for the heavy-checking Native Sons.

Varsity: Goal, Campbell; defence, Brown, Botterell; centre, Giddings; wings, Fremes, Crichton; alternates, Lindsay, Leslie, Learmouth, Langford.

Native Sons: Goal, McQuestion; defence, Foster, Bowman; centre, Wilson; wings, Powers, King; alternates, Love, Excelby, Powers, Hinechiffe.

MEMBERS HONOURED(?)
IN U.C. PARLIAMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

for the Return to Nature, the Right Hon. Hart Buck, has, among other honours, been made a K.S.B.—Knight of the Sanitary Order of the Bath, and Ross Munro of The Varsity, besides being made a K.S.B., has also been given the initials F.I.J.—Fellow of the Institute of Journalists.

Other appointments of interest are those of the Right Hon. Sir Bruce Marshall as "Master of Social Credit" and the suffixing of the initials B.V.D. to the name of the Hon. Sir Eric McCann. B.V.D. in this case stands for Bachelor of Various Divorces. The Hon. Murray Levine has had the initials B.S. added to his name.

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smartly finished
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TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1936 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T6 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

BAND PRACTICE

Thursday Night, Jan. 16th
5 p.m.

Everyone out. Preparations for the Annual Concert will be made.

Parliament has appointed Isadore Benjamin Weinstein to the position of Poet Laureate Ex Ordine (ex ordine—out of order).

Many other names appear on the list of honour, which will be read at tomorrow's meeting of the Parliament. After the reading of the list, the parliament will settle down to its usual business of debating. The subject before the House will be "Resolved that this House Favours the Granting of Titles to Canadians." E. Shortt will be the Prime Minister and E. McCann the Leader of the Opposition.

SR. VIC, SR. U.C.
WIN BASKETBALL
(Continued from Page 3)

The second game which ended with Sr. Vic winning 24-21 was quite like the first as far as the type of basketball is concerned. S.P.S. looked very good in the first half but because of a lack of finish when around the basket were trailing 12-8 at the interval.

In the second half Vic continued their merry way and soon ran up a lead of 20-11 over the luckless engineers. However, the latter did not give up until the final whistle and put on a rally with 4 minutes to go, bringing their total up to 21.

Vic hung on, however, for the last two minutes and added a foul shot to their total. The Schoolmen played the man rather than the ball. Even at that only two fouls were called against them.

For Sr. Vic Gladish with 10 points was the best while McArthur with 3 baskets was outstanding.

U.C. (33): Damsky 7, M. Mirsky, Casson 11, Humanick 4, Sliarpe 5, Smith 4, Lipman, Vaneck, J. Mirsky, Shortt, Davis 2.

Trinity (20): A'Court 3, Eaton 10, Fiske, Grant 3, Harvie, Beverley, Muir 4, Anderson.

Sr. Vic (24): Faux 2, Toole 4, Gladish 10, Vaughan, Elsey, Dalziel, Price 6, Rutledge 2, Goudie, Dunlop, 4, Anderson.

Sr. S.P.S. (21): McArthur 6, Tilley 4, Mitchell 2, Miller 1, Sherwood, Rosenblatt, Dunn 2, Verity, Lattimer 4, Chernofsky 2.

Classified Advertisements

TO RENT
Large, warm, comfortable, front bed-sitting room. Quiet, Suitable for two students. Reasonable. Meals if desired. 36 Willocks St.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
by
Major H. H. Madill, V.D., for Officer Commanding University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
13th January, 1936
PART I

2. Battalion Parade.
The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, 21st January, 1936.

All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn by 1900 hours and the contingent will fall in on the ground west of H.Q. in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground, ready to move off at 1915 hours.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to battalion, company and platoon drill and the contingent will move off from the Armouries at 2030 hours.

Dress.—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The band will attend.
(Signed) W. E. Carswell, Lieut., a-Adjt.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1936

No. 61

MASSEY FELLOWSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Subscriptions To Germany Cut As Periodicals Soar in Price

Scientific Literature "Padded";
Publications Become
Less Valuable

NAZIS EXPEL SCIENTISTS

Publishers' "Racket" Assailed
on All Sides; \$100 Paid
for One Subscription

The University of Toronto has been forced to cancel its subscriptions to a large number of German scientific publications due to the great rise in their price, caused by the rapacity of certain German publishers and the Nazi control over the German universities.

W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University, said the situation has developed into a veritable "racket". In Germany, scientific works are not published by the universities but by commercial concerns. One publisher, Springer, has a monopoly in this field, and has raised the prices to many times their original amount. These conditions

(Continued on Page 4)

GUILD TO PRESENT VARIETY OF PLAYS

Drama Representing Several
Periods Will Ensure
Lack of Monotony

Hart Buck, energetic enigma of University College, is to be featured in the title role of *Sherlock Holmes*, which is being produced on the evening of January 30th, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the U.C. Players Guild. The evening's entertainment promises to be too good to miss, for in addition to *Sherlock Holmes*, which has been adapted from stories of that famous fictitious character by Margaret Howe, who is also directing it, Professor Victor Lange is presenting a second play, *Sweeney Agonistes*, by T. L. Eliot.

The program of the Guild for the coming season is very varied for an

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow, Jan. 15: The largest army in the world is that of Russia, which now numbers 1,300,000 men as compared to 900,000 a year ago. The increase is said to be due to the menaces on the eastern and western borders.

Chicago, Jan. 15: A new treatment for diabetes, a hitherto unknown compound of insulin, was today announced in the American Medical Journal. The new medicine is described by its four Danish creators as being twice as potent and much longer lasting than anything yet found.

Trenton, N.J., Jan. 15: It is rumoured that Governor Hoffman of New Jersey has in his possession a purported written confession from a new figure in the Lindbergh baby crime. Should this be considered of value, it is said that the governor will grant a 30-day reprieve to Bruno Hauptmann to allow for full investigation.

(Continued on Page 4)

MEDICINE SPEEDS PROGRESS OF RACE

Holman Sees Benefits Result
as Lives of Great Men
are Prolonged

WILL LECTURE TO R.C.I.

The great advances being made in medical science and the consequent saving of our choicest manhood forms the basis for our rapidly expanding civilization today, in the opinion of Dr. William L. Holman, Professor of Bacteriology in the University of Toronto who will lecture before the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall next Saturday night on the subject "Medical Studies of Famous People".

Preventable and premature deaths have checked the progress of the race and modern methods of preventing these have resulted in the world retaining more and more of its great men, its men of genius, and its famous men. The first need of the state is health in

(Continued on Page 4)

MOCK PARLIAMENT AT OSGOOD NOISY

Formidable Array of Reforms
is Projected from Throne
but Government Downed

CROWD HEARS FIREWORKS

Last night there took place at Osgoode Hall the initial meeting of the Legal Literary Society. The upshot of the heated arguments was that the amendment to the amendment to the amendment to the amendment to the amendment were lost, but that the amendment to the motion accepting the governor-general's speech from the throne was carried by 1 vote, driving the three-hour-old government out of office.

The throne speech included a variegated list of projected reforms, featuring

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS CONDUCT OWN CURRENT EVENTS FORUMS

R. G. Riddell Attempts to Promote
Interest by Giving
Over Charge of Meetings

To sustain the interest of his group in Current Events, Mr. R. G. Riddell has turned over succeeding meetings to the students. They will, in turn, prepare papers on questions of interest at the moment and after the delivery of the essay the meeting will be open for discussion.

The work taken this fall consisted of a summary of the trend of developments in Europe since the Great War—the settlement at Versailles, the League of Nations and its work, Fascism and the Dictators. So far all the work has been done by Mr. Riddell. With the background given he hopes that the group enthusiasts will be able to discuss intelligently current problems. The term's work opens this afternoon with an informal talk by Mr. Riddell on "The Far Eastern Situation".

THEIR WORK AND POPULARITY REWARDED



ROBERT H. MCINTYRE



SAUL F. RAE

Who have been nominated for the Massey Foundation Fellowships. The Fellowship is tenable for two years and is valued at a thousand dollars a year. Both these students have very high academic records as well as being very popular with their fellow students.

USE OF LIBRARY TO BE RESTRICTED

Books May No Longer Be Taken
from S.C.M. Library without
Signing

OTHER LIBRARIES SUFFER

The epidemic of library closings around Hart House continues with the announcement that in future the S.C.M. library will be opened only on application for the key at the S.C.M. office. The loss of several books of the expensive variety is given as the reason for the step.

The S.C.M. library differs from the Hart House room in that books from the former may be taken out if desired. All people are asked to do is to sign the book supplied for that purpose. Thus, the missing books, eleven in number, may have been taken by outsiders who entered the library, or they may be in the hands of persons who removed them for a short time but who failed to sign for them. In the latter case, of course, it is expected that those responsible will return the books as soon as they read this article.

Similar situations are reported from former years, when more books have disappeared from the library than have

(Continued on Page 4)

Staff Chess Match Rouses Enthusiasm

Faculty Determined to Defeat
Students—Latter Have
Won for 13 Years

GUESTS INVITED

On Monday evening at 7.30 in the Faculty Union, Hart House, the fourteenth chess match since the war will take place between the Faculty and the Students. In the previous thirteen encounters the students have had the best of their more learned opponents, winning six matches, losing three, while the other four have been drawn. During this period the students have won 53 games and lost 44. Last year the students won decisively by 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw. This year the Faculty team captain, J. Hivitsky, reports that he has a very strong team who will go the limit to end the domination of the students. He deplores the general apathy on the part of the student body to this match—the only event in the year's calendar when professor and student meet on a common battleground. He therefore invites the members of Hart House who are interested to be present at the proceedings on Monday evening. The team captain for the students, A. D. McConnell, is rounding out a squad which he hopes will repeat last year's win.

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 19th January, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

MACHINES CLATTER AS ROWING BEGINS

Heavy Crew Has High Hopes
for Henley Championship;
May Reach Olympics

COACH LOUOON RETURNS

Last night in the corridors surrounding the big gym could be heard again the familiar staccato of rowing machines banging in unison, indicating that in the oarsmen's sanctuary near the swimming gallery another training season had begun.

Professor T. R. Loudon is again coaching the Varsity crews, and the premier training night proved that he will be lacking in neither numerical strength nor enthusiasm among his proteges. Not only were many newcomers present to learn the mysticisms of the manly art, but also a host of "Old Colours", including such stalwarts as "Lofty" Willis, Russ Eaton, Herb Miller, Paul Bridle, Murray Armstrong, John Macdonald, and many others.

Henceforth, the heavyweights will train Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while the lightweights will receive their rowing education on Tuesdays and Thursdays. As no previous experience in the sport is necessary, newcomers are welcome, and will receive attentive coaching.

Last season Varsity not only retained the intercollegiate title against McGill but also defeated every other junior heavy Canadian crew at the Henley and was a close second to the Detroit Boat Club in the finals. As Detroit automatically become a senior crew, it

(Continued on Page 4)

S.A.C. Reports Meeting

The sixth meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in the Women's Council office, Room 82, University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m., with the president, Mr. Shaw, in the chair.

The following business was transacted:

1. Ratification of contracts for printing, engraving and binding of 1936 Torontoensis.
2. Appropriation for chairs and tables for The Varsity office at the Press.
3. Appropriation for Torontoensis art expenses.
4. Appropriation for N.F.C.U.S. delegates' expenses.
5. Agreement to pay half cost of printing 1936 University Directory.
6. Appropriation to support University Dramatic Committee recently formed.
7. Report of N.F.C.U.S. Conference by Mr. Rae. Report tabled for consideration of budget by Finance Committee.
8. Vote of congratulation to Mr. George Ignatieff, a member of the Council, upon winning a Rhodes Scholarship, and to Mr. S. F. Rae, a member of the Council, upon winning a Massey Scholarship.

S. F. Rae, R. B. McIntyre Popular Winners of Coveted Prize

Both are First-Class Students,
Former in Sociology, Latter
in Engineering

EACH WILL CONTINUE WITH OWN STUDIES

Rae to Proceed to London
School of Economics, Mc-
Intyre to Cambridge

Saul F. Rae of University College and Robert B. McIntyre of the Faculty of Applied Science, have been nominated for the Massey Foundation Fellowships it was announced yesterday. Nomination is equitable to receiving the actual award. The Fellowship is tenable for two years and is valued at a thousand dollars a year.

Robert McIntyre has obtained first-class honours in mechanical engineering throughout his academic course. He served as president of second year, vice-president of the Engineering Society, and in charge of the supply store in his third year, and is very popular in all School activities. Mr. McIntyre will go to Cambridge to continue his studies, probably in aeronautics.

Saul Rae has a first class academic record, having headed the Sociology course every year. He has had an enviable record in the University College Athletic Society, and this year holds the office of president. He is an active member of the Students' Administrative Council and Speaker of the House in the Hart House debates. He has won wide fame as producer, writer and star of the University College Follies. Mr. Rae intends to continue his studies at the London School of Economics.

HARVARD FELLOWSHIPS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.—A limited number of Fellowships, not to exceed six in number, with a variable income for not more than three consecutive years, will be granted to students who plan to enter the Government or other forms of Public Service as a career.

Of the three years, the first will be spent at Harvard University in preliminary research and study; the second, in field work or a "public internship"; and the third, again in Harvard, in order to integrate the theory and practice of public service.

The fields of public service for which the holders of the Fellowships would be prepared fall under four comprehensive heads:

1. Administrative Officials (Federal, state or local governments).
2. Legislative and Political Officials.
3. Trade Association Officials.
4. Publicists.

While it is presumed that applicants will have a genuine interest in the public service it is not to be implied that undergraduate concentration in political science or other social sciences is a requirement.

Applicants should have a B.A. degree or its equivalent or anticipate the award of a degree not later than July 1, 1936, and should be not less than eighteen and not more than twenty-four years of age.

All requests for information or application blanks should be addressed to 774 Widener Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Applications must be filed before March 1, 1936.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1889

EDITORIAL ROOMS, Hart House
University College
BUSINESS OFFICE
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1936

Joe College: The Myth Hangs On!

One of the problems under discussion at the recent convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was that of the relationship which exists between Canadian university students and the general public. The convention deplored the fact that the impression given by the daily press of the university life is erroneous.

To those who have no personal experience of the University, especially to those not living close to the University centre we appear as a frivolous, pleasure-seeking group whose opinions on any subject are either radical or sensational. Our more prosaic serious work is glossed over.

A serious debate on a political subject into which the speakers have put much thought and study may get a three line mention in the downtown press. But if a parliamentary club announces its intention of discussing birth control or freer divorce laws it makes the front page. It is not then surprising if the average reader, his attitude coloured by what he reads in the newspaper, considers the taxes he pays for education might be spent in better ways. It is not suggested that the condition exists as a result of any deliberate desire on the part of the city press to discredit the University. It arises naturally from the well-known journalistic custom of using school-boy pranks as feature stories. More people appear to be interested in hearing that the University is a den of vice or a stronghold of Communism than that it has covered itself with glory in any academic or scientific achievement.

It is a problem with which we find it extremely difficult to cope, as it is quite impossible to reach the general public with our own student publications. The radio debates organized a year or two ago may help to bring up our credit with the country at large. It would be immensely to our benefit if we could show it that we have among us a large body of men and women seriously and definitely interested in subjects of national and international significance.

In a democratic country where public opinion carries so much weight we must vindicate ourselves and prove that the frivolous side of college life is, after all, only one and not the most important side. The College Humour caricature is all too frequently believed by our fellow citizens. We must seize every opportunity of bringing ourselves to their attention in a more favourable light. To do this we may be obliged to curtail our thoughtless pranks which the world does not always accept as pranks.

When Will We Learn?

The columnist of the News-Herald, one D. F. H., has challenged the appointment by the Board of an American to the position of athletic supervisor, asserting a seventy-five percent qualified Canadian is preferable to a hundred percent American.

This is a very narrow attitude. The practice of favouring one's own countrymen and of disregarding merit lowers the standard of competence in all countries involved, just as thoughtless tariffs lower the quality of goods in all countries involved. If the Americans acted in the manner which D. F. H. would wish us to, there would be far more Canadians out of work than Americans.

It is stupid to restrict interchange between two countries so close in economic and social life as Canada and America. And arguing completely sel-

fishly, whatever restrictions are made are certain to damage Canada more than America in the long run, anyway.

It is interesting to observe how our strictest nationalists are the first to be incensed by their American counterpart, Mr. Hearst.

—The Ubysses.

S.A.C. Again A Philanthropist

The formation of a University Dramatic Association marks a decided advance in the field of theatrics for the University. For some time such a venture has been under consideration, but it has just recently materialized.

The organization was aided materially in its formation by a grant from the students' council. The grant was necessary to defray the expenses of royalties, books, and other forms of equipment which must be had before any revenue from the venture can be produced.

In granting the body \$50.00 and giving them a loan of an additional \$50.00, the Students' Administrative Council was performing one of the many philanthropic acts which have been of such service to the students of the university.

A few of the other things which are made possible through the aid of the council are, the printing of the directory, the graduation garden party, the students' band and the university orchestra.

At the present time the Council pays one half the cost of the directory which amounts to \$750.00. Two years ago it paid the full cost of \$1500.00. The value of the directory does not necessitate any explanations. The various other services the council performs are equally valuable. Perhaps none is more so than the maintenance of the students' loan fund and the employment bureau. These are but a few of the functions of the students' council, which is perhaps one of the most valuable, but least publicized, organizations on the campus of the university.

Bouquets to The Exchange System

(Submitted)

Several Canadian university heads have expressed high approval of the Exchange Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thinks the plan has worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said, "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited... I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one and we ought to remember to the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

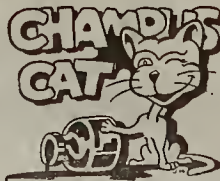
President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. "The other reason is a national one. I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in years to come, and every movement that brings the people of East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian university other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representatives, Mr. E. A. Macdonald and Mr. S. F. Rae. Exchange Scholarship candidates need not have first-class academic standing. He must be a reasonably competent student and a representative one.

What's the use of straining after an amiable view of things, when a cynical view is most likely to be a true one?—G. B. Shaw.

There is but one method of success and that is hard labour; and a man who will not pay that price for distinction had better at once dedicate himself to the pursuit of the fox.—Smith.

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Oklahoma Daily.



Now let's see, there should be some remark we could make about Harry Hunt. After all the *Star* has ninety thousand more readers than the *Tely*.

C—C

The President's Annual Report, Although not inclined to be short, Omitted the rates

Of Date Bureau dates, And the Purity Test's sad import.

While we hesitate to criticize a document of such high authorship, we must say that we have been unable to find certain highly significant information among the hopes, ambitions and achievements, the losses and new appointments, and the general record of the last academic year of the University of Toronto, as published in the President's Report. (Unquote)

The Report is replete with statistics to indicate the trend in enrolment, the number of professors hired, the number of professors fired, the number of honorary degrees presented, and the increase in Library circulation figures. But it doesn't say how often the music went round and round.

C—C

ROUNDELAY

Three guys in Manhattan Who sang skeeten-dattan Finally tired of that mournful sound. They bought an old trumpet Proceeded to pump it— And the music went round and round.

So weird was their chanting— Like witches' strange ranting Or the howl of a moon-maddened hound— That anyone hearing Must add to the cheering, And the music went round and round.

So now the whole nation Has nervous prostration, While insanity's everywhere found. They yell it and scream it, No doubt even dream it, And the music goes round and round. —The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Eaton Auditorium

Last night Kenneth Sakos, the new Greek-Canadian tenor, made his first appearance before the musical world of Canada. Mr. Sakos, who is only Canadian by adoption and not by birth, began his musical career ten years ago in Kitchener, later studying in Italy. His program included ancient Italian arias and classical songs as well as a group of operatic selections and another of Greek folk-songs.

The first group was definitely a little disappointing, in particular the first song in which his voice was very thin, and he even seemed at times to be singing through a closed throat. In the *O, del mio dolce ardor*, the continual vibrato was decidedly unpleasant, and he was hampered also by a lack of control and flexibility.

In the second group, the operatic selections, Mr. Sakos seemed suddenly to find himself, and to get into the swing of the music. He became more lively, and showed more power and verve altogether. This group came to a climax in the aria *Ah, non mi ridestar* from Massenet's opera *Werther*.

The English songs in the second part of the program were very difficult to understand, due to the fact that the singer failed to enunciate very clearly, but two numbers from this group were particularly pleasing: *Nichava*, and *The Hills of Grusia*, in which Gwendolyn Williams as accompanist did a very nice job. As a general rule, her accompanying was on the self-assertive side, and this was very obvious in the Mozart and the Faure numbers.

The two really excellent selections were the *Pagliacci* and the Greek folk song, *The Maiden Zacharoula*. In these, Mr. Sakos let himself go, and the result was very enjoyable, as was also the encore *O sale mio*, which received a great ovation.

Mr. Sakos seemed more at home in the folk-songs and the operatic selections, and one felt that he might have

made a happier selection of his program. Nevertheless, he provided an enjoyable evening, although one could not help noticing his blatant deficiencies. S.R.C.

Cycle Goes Down and 'Round

How do you feel today? Would you like to ring door bells? Do you feel like skipping around lamp posts emitting Indian war-cries at the top of your lungs? If this isn't your usual condition we'll tell you all about it. It is either a carry over (usually known as a "hang-over") from imbibing a little too much Christmas cheer (or New Years' cheer), or you are now at the "up" stage of a psychological cycle.

The afore-mentioned psychological cycle is universal, they tell us. Every one has it or is it a case of 4 out of 5 have it and the other one wants it? The length of time varies with the individual, some people going through the whole gamut of human emotions in a couple of months, others in a week. Some gamutting!

At the other end of the cycle from the bell-ringing stage is the tying-tin-cans-on-cats-tails, or the "Dis is de end, fare-well crool world" stage, commonly known as the "I want to be alone" feeling (with the proper accent, and the proper person).

Now the point is, how to take advantage of all this. Someone ought to figure out a way of getting all the pros to find out how their cycles work, and then convince them that the only time to set a paper is when they're feeling "whoopieish", and to finish it up properly, that the only time to mark them is when they're feeling especially "Razz m' tazzish". Another thing to (Continued on Page 3)



RENT A NEW CHEVROLET FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE
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VARSITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "After Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED from U of T STUDENTS

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1936 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T6 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

Newest Tuxedos, Dress Suits and Evening Wraps FOR RENT

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COMPLETE OUTFITS
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BAND PRACTICE
Thursday Night, Jan. 16th
5 p.m.

Everyone out. Preparations for the Annual Concert will be made.

VARSITY SWIMMERS TO INVADE U.S.A. THIS WEEK-END

BLUES' OPTIMISM HIGH; McCATTYS BACK IN LINE

Expect to Repeat Last Year's Victories at Buffalo and Rochester

RECORD SPRINTERS DN VARSITY SQUAD

By Les Vipond

Varsity's big time swimming season gets under way this week-end as the intercollegiate team journeys to foreign territory in an endeavour to bring back two triumphs, one from Buffalo and the other from Rochester.

Both localities—the Buffalo State Teachers' College and the University of Rochester, succumbed to Varsity's frothy speedsters last year. Judging by the appearance of the team in its last few work-outs, the score will stand the same this time as it did last.

Rochester, however, who were just nosed out in the meet last year, will take a lot of beating in this contest, as they have improved considerably in some of their departments—notably backstroke.

The local swimmers fear nothing on that score, however, due to the splendid form which Cressy McCatty is exhibiting in that particular race right now. Cressy is doing his distance in faster time than he ever did. He, along with his aide, Russ Dilworth, would be a formidable factor in any man's race.

Winston, another member of the McCatty family, can be relied upon to come through without any difficulty in the quarter-mile race. Wins is doing well under six minutes now and could easily take off more with some opposition.

The sprint races are well provided for. Outstanding among shorter distance men is Hugh Main, who hails from Manitoba. Main is doing around 58 seconds for the hundred yards. Other sprinters are Scott and Otter, both of whom can break 26 seconds in the 50 yard race.

Vince Collins is clipping off the distance very smoothly via the breast stroke. The two hundred yards breast will be a major event in these meets. In the pool try-outs last Tuesday, the race was a touch-and-go between Collins and Ian Jennings. "Curly" Stratton and Woods are in charge of the diving department and have appeared to be pretty capable in the work-outs to date.

The meet with the Buffalo State Teachers' College will be in Buffalo tomorrow evening. The meet with the University of Rochester will be at the U. of R. Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4)

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
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(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Klgan 4820

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

The continued existence of the Toronto Senior Basketball League as a four team group is seriously menaced by the threats of Coach Rennick of Broadview and the West End moguls who at Tuesday's meeting of the T.B.L. maintained that they will withdraw their teams from the league should Murchie and O'Hara take the floor for Danforth against West End Saturday night. When questioned about the two men who were released and given permission to play with Danforth by the T. and D. basketball association last Monday Manager Frank Doughty said that it was not the custom to announce the line-up four days before a game. That means that Saturday's Danforth-West End game will see the bombshell explode, if any. In the light of the last few weeks it scarcely seems feasible that Danforth will abstain from using the two men they fought so hard to obtain. Looking at it from any angle one would be inclined to think that a surplus of log-rolling has been indulged in.

As far as this department can find out the University of Toronto team has little if any interest in the matter although Harry Kennedy, president of the league, stated at the last meeting that he had information to the effect that Varsity would join Broadview and West End to form an outlaw league if the worst came to the worst. Coach Stevens said yesterday that Varsity wanted no part in the affair and that it is strictly a matter between the two clubs.

The U. of T. Rowing Club started its annual grind yesterday. Last year's crew, weighing 175 lbs. and averaging 6.1 in height, plan to stay together again this year for their fourth term. If this crew show the same interest and determination which carried them to victory over every Canadian crew in their class last season, they will have an excellent chance to defeat Hamilton Leanders, present Canadian champions, for the right to represent Canada at the Olympics.

The club have under consideration a plan to purchase a new boat and to establish new training quarters, a new boat being almost a necessity for the heavy crew which have outgrown their present shell, which was originally designed for a 160 lb. crew.

Professor Loudon, former coxswain of Argo eights in the days of Joe Wright Sr., will be back at the helm after a year's absence in Europe, where he obtained a wealth of new ideas concerning rowing teaching. There will likely be three crews, two heavyweights and one lightweight, so that all interested in rowing, whether experienced or inexperienced, will be very welcome at the workouts, which are held at five o'clock each evening in the rowing room at Hart House.

Interest in the current interfaculty water polo series has reached fever heat as nine squads go through their workouts under the guidance of intercollegiate exponents of the game. Victoria College will be seeking to defend their laurels of last season and some attention should be focused on the Trinity team as they have Cressy McCatty, former intercollegiate senior aquatic star available.

The groups are made up of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria, Jr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S. and Dents, and Sr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S. and U.C. The race for interfaculty honours should prove arduous and undoubtedly water polo is one of the sports in which condition plays an important factor. The games will be of fourteen minutes' duration with a five minute rest period and on January 20 at 4.30 the schedule will get under way.

CYCLE STILL GDES 'ROUND BASKETBALL TILT SEES KNOX DOWNED BY EMMANUEL, 16-11

Emmanuel defeated Knox in a scheduled interfaculty basketball game in the upper gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon by the score of 16-11. It was the first game of the season for both squads.

With the score tied 8-8 at the rest period Emmanuel opened a fast offensive in the second half which gave them a well deserved win. They played a short passing game which proved effective against Knox's short passing game.

Gladman, with 5 points, was high scorer for the winners, while Neilson led the losers with two baskets and a single.

Emmanuel: Griffith, Jones, Gladman, Gardner, J. Bates, B. Bates, Ropson, Edwards, Todd.

Knox: Weir, Evans, Slements, Neilson, Smith, Slaw, Keith, Oswald.

Official: "Whitey" Miller.

AGILE BASKETEERS SHOW THEIR WARES IN THREE GAMES

Varsity and St. Michael's Intermediates Easily Trim Senecas and Graduates

BLUE JRS. LOSE DEBUT

Are Overwhelmed by West End "Y" Juniors in Sloppy Contest by 22-11 Score

The fast travelling Varsity intermediates handed the coach-less Senecas a 40-18 setback in the second game of a tripeheader in the Hart House gym last night.

Warren Stevens was subbing for Coach MacCutcheon, who is away with the senior team in the U.S.A., and kept his charges well in hand all through the game.

Varsity started with a rush, scoring nine points before Senecas creased the twine. With the careful checking, fast breaking Varsity team outplaying and outscoring them Senecas had to shoot from well outside the defense with no marked degree of success. At the half way mark the score stood at 20-5 for the MacCutcheon-coached squad.

In the second half the Senecas fought hard, holding the intermediates to 20 points, while they scored 13 themselves. For Varsity Peters and Powers were high scorers with seven points each. McLaughlin and Green were close behind them with six points each. Senecas' threats were Bottomley and Archibald with two field goals each.

Varsity ff: McLaughlin, Hogg, Peters, Powers, Dougherty, Marling, Cooper, Harlock, Barrow, Green.

Senecas: Cherry, L. Barnett, C. Barnett, Bolton, Hall, Robertson, Cunningham, Marr, Bottomley, Archibald.

In the second intermediate contest of the evening St. Michael's College scored a 28-22 victory over the Grads. The fresh, although obviously short in the matter of practices, were too clever for the Grads and for three-quarters of the contest were immensely superior. A last minute rally by the ex-students made 10 points for them, but they were unable to overtake the Bay Street team. The Grads have yet to win a heat in the series.

In their initial appearance of the season in the Hart House gym the Varsity junior basketballers absorbed a 40-15 trouncing at the hands of the (Continued on Page 4)

Interfaculty Basketball Schedule

Jan. 20	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
21	St. Mike's vs Sr. Vic
22	Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.
23	Forestry vs Emmanuel
27	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.
28	Jr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.
29	Knox vs Wycliffe
30	Trinity vs St. Mike's
Feb. 3	Forestry vs Knox
7	Pharmacy vs Dents
10	Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
11	Sr. U.C. vs O.C.E.
12	Emmanuel vs Wycliffe
13	Trinity vs Sr. Vic
17	Pharmacy vs Sr. S.P.S.
18	Forestry vs Wycliffe
19	Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
20	Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic
21	Sr. Vic vs St. Mike's
24	Knox vs Emmanuel
25	Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents
26	Emmanuel vs Forestry
27	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.
28	Jr. Vic vs O.C.E.
Mar. 2	Wycliffe vs Knox
3	St. Mike's vs Trinity
4	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
5	Knox vs Forestry
6	Dents vs Pharmacy
9	Wycliffe vs Emmanuel
10	O.C.E. vs Sr. U.C.



Save by Buying in the January Sale of FURS

HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT) COATS — beautifully styled with Peter Pan, ripple or shawl collars. Sale price \$159.
MUSKRAT COATS — made from the back skins, in narrowly striped mink effects. Sale price \$139.
Home Loans Club Terms—10% now, the balance in ten equal monthly amounts. No extras.



Sport Notices

U.C. HOCKEY—
Do not miss the first practice Thursday at Varsity Arena from 1 to 2. Bring your own equipment.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—
Game on Monday at 4.30 sharp. Practice today at 4.00.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY—
A meeting of all interfaculty hockey managers on Friday, January 17 at one o'clock in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Please have your team represented.

SKI CLUB—
A meeting of the U. of T. Ski Club will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House today (Thurs.) at five o'clock. All those interested in the Huntsville Carnival this week-end be on hand.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—
Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the office of the Literary and Athletic Society, Junior Common Room.

Interfaculty Water Polo Schedule

Jan. 20	4.30	St. Michael's vs Vic
	5.00	Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.
	5.30	Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
24	4.30	Trinity vs St. Mike's
	5.00	Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents
	5.30	Sr. S.P.S. vs U.C.
27	4.30	Vic vs Trinity
	5.00	Dents vs Jr. Meds
	5.30	U.C. vs Sr. Meds
31	4.30	Vic vs St. Mike's
	5.00	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
	5.30	Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds
Feb. 5	5.30	St. Mike's vs Trinity
	5.00	Dents vs Jr. S.P.S.
	5.30	U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
7	4.30	Trinity vs Vic
	5.00	Jr. Meds vs Dents
	5.30	Sr. Meds vs U.C.

ANNUAL C.O.T.C. BALL HART HOUSE JANUARY 24th

Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

- 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, Women's Union.
4 p.m.—Mr. Riddell's Current Events group, "The Far Eastern Situation." Everybody welcome.
9.30 p.m.—Bolton councillors and staff dance at the Embassy Club.
4.15 p.m.—Professor L. J. Rogers will speak to the M. and P. Society.
8.15 p.m.—Student League for Labour Palestine meeting at Chudleigh House.
9 p.m.—Mauvais Arts Ball at the Argonaut Rowing Club.
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Professor Isherwood meets again in Wyldie common room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

- 7.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute in the college library. Faculty and members of St. Hilda's College invited.
5 p.m.—First Friday afternoon recital for 1936, Music Room, Hart House. Bobbie Spengel, cellist.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

- 5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Tea dance at club house.
8 p.m.—317 Victoria spring party at Burwash Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- 3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale in the Union. Jean McLaughlin, contralto, guest artist.
5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Discussion group and tea.
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

- 9 p.m.—Fourth Sunday evening concert in the Great Hall, Hart House. Samuel Hersenhorn and his New World Chamber Orchestra.

- 2.30 p.m.—General meeting of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto. Introduction of policy for the new term will be formally presented. A full attendance is expected.

- 8 p.m.—Mass meeting of the "Provisional Conference against Capitalist War", Labour Temple, 167 Church St. All students invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th

- 7.30 p.m.—Annual staff-students' chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

- 7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch meeting. Mr. W. A. Irvine, C.G.E. engineer, will speak on "Materials and Processes" in the West Common Room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the French Clubs of Victoria and University College at Wymilwood.

- 9 p.m.—St. Joseph's College At-Home. Granite Club.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing.

- 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject: This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

- C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Tickets at 184 College St.

- 9.1.30 a.m.—University College Junior-Senior formal, Hunt's Savarin. Dress formal.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- 8 p.m.—U. of T. Rover Scout Crew meets in the Debates ante-room of Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

MILLSON vs. GLIONNA

(Continued from Page 3)

evening was that of Jimmy Clark, of Jamestown, N.Y., Olympic welter-weight champion, who knocked out Gordon Schmalz of Kitchener, in fifty seconds of the second round. In the final bout, Lenny Stein won a five-round decision over Art Anderson in a weak exhibition of heavyweight boxing.

Other winners were: Beverly Carter of M.L.B.C., at 135 lbs.; Jack Doherty of Apex A.C., at catchweight; Bobby Armstrong of Toronto, at 120 lbs.; Norm Hurdman of M.L.B.C., at 147 lbs.; B. Hurdman of M.L.B.C., at 160 lbs.; and Cecil Sharp of M.L.B.C.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)

attempt is being made to produce representative drama from classical to modern times. There will be three evening productions and among the plays slated for the afternoons, are *Ario do Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, directed by Jack Graham; *Tovarich*, directed by Gordon Robinson; and *Anatol*, by Schnitzler, which Don Stewart is producing next Wednesday afternoon.

It is possible that on some evening in the near future there will be a joint meeting of the English and History Club and the Players' Guild, at which a paper will be read on some author, portion of whose work will then be interpreted by members of the Guild. Arthur Bernstein, backstage manager for the Guild, told *The Varsity* that he was waiting with open arms (sorry girls, it's the lads he wants) for people interested in any of the broadening tasks he has to offer. Here's your chance boys—step right up and develop the Guild way!

GERMAN PERIODICALS

(Continued from Page 1)

have been further aggravated by the unfavourable exchange between the Canadian dollar and the German gold mark. A periodical which in France or England and formerly in Germany cost about ten dollars a year, now costs one hundred dollars.

Furthermore, Mr. Wallace explained, these periodicals are "padded" with worthless material, and their value has decreased since the Nazis have forced so many of the leading scientists out of the country.

An even worse condition prevails in the purchasing of "continuations", that is, a set of books, published volume by volume. The first volume is sold at a fair price, but when the later ones are issued a very excessive price is demanded, which must be paid if the original volumes are to be of any value.

The American Library Association has bitterly attacked these conditions and have succeeded in having the prices generally reduced 25 per cent. However, the feeling is so strong against these unscrupulous practices, it now looks as if Germany will lose all this valuable trade. A scientific library in Boston recently cancelled all their German subscriptions.

The Library Committee of the University gives each department an appropriation for the purchase of such works. In the medical faculty, the situation became so bad during the past year that all their grant had to be used for periodicals and consequently there was no means with which to buy any new scientific monographs. Consequently many periodicals and continuations had to be cancelled until the situation can be rectified.

MEDICINE AIDS PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

its citizens, the lecturer will claim, and is particularly important in the great producers of new ideas. Since genius comes from every rank, it is only with general good health that assurance is made doubly sure that all the exceptional people will have the chance to develop their peculiar, individual qualities. Dr. Holman will point out.

In support of the belief that most great men are at their best when about fifty years of age, he will cite a number of famous people whom we would probably never have remembered had they not lived to do the things which made them famous well after this age.

War is only a disease of the body politic but the greater war is the everlasting one between bacteria and all men, and should have even greater wealth devoted to its prosecution because the harvest of its success is for the benefit of all mankind, in Dr. Holman's opinion.

Professor Holman was born in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, graduating from McGill University in 1903 with the degrees of M.D. and C.M. After two years on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital he spent a year in research work at the John Hopkins University, later going to Germany as a hygiene instructor in the University of Breslau. He was later connected with the University of Pittsburgh for eight years, going to Stanford University in 1920. Following two years as Associate Professor in John Hopkins University, he joined the staff of the University of Toronto and was appointed Professor of Bacteriology in 1928.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR FORMAL

Ticket sale next Tuesday, 12-2.30. Watch this column for further announcement.

C.O.T.C. BALL

Tickets and table reservations may now be obtained at C.O.T.C. headquarters, 184 College St. Three couples may reserve a half-table, and six couples a full table.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Eleventh meeting, 4 p.m. today, Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House favours the granting of titles to Canadians." Shortt, P.M.; McCann, L.O.

CURRENT EVENTS

The first meeting this term of Mr. R. G. Riddell's Current Events group will be held this afternoon at 4 in Wymilwood. The topic of Mr. Riddell's lecture will be "The Far Eastern Situation".

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal to be held this Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.

U.C. WOMEN

U.C. women may play badminton at the York Badminton Club on Tuesday and Friday afternoons until further notice.

317 VICTORIA

317 spring party, Saturday, January 18th, 8 p.m. Burwash Hall. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

S.P.S.ERS

We've seen you on the campus holding high poles and looking through telescopes on Tripods. We've heard much of your number one endowment in the money of the far north. We've heard of the rigour of your freshmen initiation and your School Night. And NOW we feel you deserve an evening show. We know of four such choices, they are Wed., Jan. 20th, Thurs. Jan. 30th, Fri., Jan. 31st, and Sat., Feb. 1st. Come down to the Music Club's opera, "Johannes." Reduced rates on Wed. (for students) and on Sat. Mat. Tickets at Vic Box Office or from any Club member.

LIBRARY RESTRICTED

(Continued from Page 1)

been added to it from the S. C. M. library fund. However, several of the volumes have since trickled in as forgotten people suddenly remember that the book they have been using is a borrowed one. Mr. W. Lockhart, Secretary of the Student Christian Movement on the campus, is hoping that this will happen again.

ROWING BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

would appear that this is going to be Blue and White year at St. Catharines. The Olympic trials are in the offing and Varsity seems to be the only crew that can contest the Hamilton Leander's trip to Berlin.

There is a fair possibility that the Blue crews will have new quarters this summer, providing the present plans for a big, brand new clubhouse materialize. No further information is available on this subject at present, however.

Again, if you, gentle reader are interested in rowing, come up to the Rowing Room any night after five—it's free and a lot of fun.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

London, Jan. 15: The condition of Rudyard Kipling, who underwent an emergency abdominal operation, remained critical today. However, after three bad attacks he secured some sleep. He is fighting an attack of peritonitis.

Toronto, Jan. 15: February 3 has been set as the day for the trial of Harry O'Donnell, charged with the murder of Ruth Taylor, in the ravine murder case.

T. I. C. C. U.

4 p.m. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union group led by Dr. Effie Winchester meets in Women's Union.

SUNDAY MUSICAL

The W.U.A. musicale is being held in the Women's Union at 3 o'clock. Jean McLachlan is guest artist. All U.C. women and friends welcome. Tea.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Miss Marion Copp will be guest singer at the meeting of the music appreciation group this Thursday from 5-6 in the sunroom, Wymilwood.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Under the leadership of Mr. Riddell in Wymilwood at 4 p.m.

STUDENT LEAGUE FOR LABOUR PALESTINE

An open meeting at Chudleigh House (Beverly at Dundas) tonight, Thursday, January 16, at 8.15 p.m. Guest speaker: Baruch Zuckerman, Histadruth (Jewish Federation of Labour in Palestine) delegate to America. All students welcome.

WYMLWOOD MUSICAL

Next Sunday, January 19, at 9 p.m., a musicale in Wymilwood under the auspices of the Victoria College Music Club.

"IOLANTHE"

Make up groups—organization meeting and practice Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. Room 14, Vic. All who intend to do this work must be present.

OSGOODE PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing recovery before reform, a national commission to investigate unemployment, housing and slum clearance, social insurance, protection for the worker and farmer, protection for honest business men, re-distribution of wealth, and retrenchment in expenditures. The only parliament member who wears a bowler during sessions, Mr. Richard Bell, characterized it as "a plagiarism from every known political platform in this and other countries, including old platforms of the Liberal party and most of the Conservative policy, omitting only the Communist manifesto and Hitler's twenty-four points."

The crowded meeting was opened ostentatiously with the installation of Hon. G. N. Gordon, who is actually an old deputy-speaker of the Federal Parliament, as Speaker of the Osgoode Hall House. After "going to the Senate" to fetch the throne speech from the absent governor-general, the Speaker read the address, a copy of which lay before every member. Then the verbal fireworks started.

J. M. Godfrey, accepting the speech, expressed gratitude at the wisdom of the Canadian people in not making the same mistake twice, namely choosing a Conservative government, and then fired a sharp volley at the protected textile industry, which the C.C.F. leader later characterized, along with other baby industries, as showing signs of mature pubescence. Nationalization of the central bank was added to the Liberal program by T. F. Flahiff, a policy which was later criticized by the opposition parties as going too far and not far enough. Despite the eloquent gibes levelled at the government by Opposition leader J. W. Graham, for getting an absurd majority of parliamentary seats and a minority of votes in the country at large, and despite his demands for electoral reform, the Prime Minister refused to be disturbed and expressed pride at the splendid vote of confidence granted his party by the Canadian people. During his speech Premier Grant referred to the traditional Liberal policy of sticking to the middle of the road and said: "Even if the rest of the world is moving toward socialism (cheers from the C.C.F.) Canada will be the last to adopt it" (vociferous applause).

After Mr. J. R. Anderson had generously waived his turn to speak in favour of the as-yet-unheard-from

TORONTONENSIS 1936

Will all Torontonensis representatives and staff please arrange to attend a most important meeting on Friday, Jan. 17th, 1936, at the University College Women's Union. Very important business will be discussed, and a full attendance is necessary. Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m.

FOR ALL THE FUTURE

The Crest Pin and Guard
or the Official
Signet or Seal Ring
of your University

A worthy memento of College days

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82, University College

Hither and Yon

The music goes down and round and comes up at Queen's tomorrow night when the Arts Forum is held with Jean Campbell swinging the baton in front of his Washington and Lee orchestra. This is in line with the Queen's policy of having outstanding bands, often imported from the United States, for major parties. Favours are guaranteed to be unique, different, useful and attractive—a big order. Campbell has one of the most popular orchestras in America, being especially in demand for collegiate affairs. He has had extensive European contracts.

The University of Saskatchewan is building a new stadium, to be the finest in the West, if not in all Canada. The stand is to be so placed that spectators will be protected from the wind and so the sun will be from the side.

The Manitoba co-ed debaters have staged a strike, refusing to debate on the advisability of having professionals in the glee club and in dramatics. They are afraid that personalities would be involved. They don't say who is likely to be personal, and whether they have more to lose than their opponents in such a case.

By the way, when Thelma Hermanson, last year's Manitoba student on exchange to Toronto, was asked how she liked Toronto she said that what she liked best of all here was Hart House.

At Wellesley, American women's college, the students have always had

to supply their own table napkins. As the girls objected to this, it has been decided to change the system. The authorities at first proposed raising the fees to cover the necessary expenditure, but this is unpopular, so they now offer that, if the students will donate their present supply of the articles, to the number of 2,000, the new plan will be carried.

From the Southern California Daily Trojan, we find that "Lindsay College, in Ontario, Canada", held a survey of co-eds, discovering that only one girl wanted to become a good wife for some man. Others chose careers, with teachers leading the list.

A Boston psychology professor forbids students to take notes in his class, dubbing such a course "substituting the hand for the brain". Why haven't we professors like that?

A student in an eastern college realized at the last minute that he had an essay due. He selected one from the fraternity library, wrote it, and handed it in. The paper was returned with a large "A" on it, and a note to see the professor.

"Did you think this essay worth an 'A'?" he was asked. He replied that he would have been well satisfied with a "B".

"Well, it's worth an 'A'," said the professor. "When I wrote it, fifteen years ago, it got a 'C'. I'm glad it's had proper recognition at last."

BASKETBALL TRIPLE GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

West End Y juniors.

The game was a sort of scramble-ball with wild torays interspersed. At half-time the score was 22-11. Neither team showed very good co-ordination; Varsity players especially showing up very poorly in the matter of team play.

Adams, a Windsorite, for West End, played well, scoring 13 points while his team-mate Rider scored 10. For Varsity, Olch, with three field goals, and Mark stood out.

West End: Sandford, Adams, Petrie, Valentine, Rider, McBean, Altman, Cox, Shaper, McTaggart.

Varsity III: Molson, Mark, Brown, Olch, Anderson, Dawson, McGowan, Keller, Feasby, Halversen.

Commonwealth Party, Leader E. A.

Easser arose and apologized profusely for forgetting to wear his beard to the session. He proceeded to give the essential case for the socialization of industry, on which the C.C.F. policy is based. Criticizing the throne speech he said metaphorically: "We asked for bread; and they gave us a stone. The mountain has laboured and brought forth a mouse".

SWIMMERS INVADE U.S.A.

(Continued from Page 3)

The complete line-up of the team is as follows: Woods, Stratton, Cressy McCatty, Dilworth, Collins, Jennings, Bickle, Scott, Gardiner, Otter, Main, Winston McCatty and Les Vipond.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1936

No. 62

DR. SECCOMBE, DEAN OF DENTISTRY, DIES SUDDENLY

SEES PALESTINE AS A BUFFER STATE

Prestige of British Would Be Weakened By Arab Federation

Baruch Zuckermann Speaks on Absorptive Capacity of Palestine

AT CHUDLEIGH HOUSE

Says Palestine Will Absorb Jews Fast as Economic Nuclei Permit

"Palestine will absorb Jews as fast as the new economic nuclei can establish positions for them," was the opinion of Baruch Zuckermann, representative of the Jewish Federation of Labour for Palestine, as expressed to an audience last night at Chudleigh House.

In the course of his lecture on "The Absorptive Capacity of Palestine," Baruch Zuckermann pointed out that the main problem facing the Jew was the policy of the British government in the Orient.

The British government must use Palestine Jewry as a buffer against the possibility of an Arab federation which would weaken Britain's prestige with her Eastern dominions. On the other hand, she must maintain friendly relations with the Moslem world because they are her chief supporters in India.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: The condition of Rudyard Kipling, famous British author, was announced early today as "very critical," and his wife and daughter were called to the bedside.

Trenton, N.J.: Twenty-eight hours before he was due to be executed, Bruno Richard Hauptmann received a 30-day reprieve last night from Governor Hoffman. A move to impeach the Governor probably will be started in the New Jersey General Assembly on Monday night as a result of his action, a responsible source said last night.

Paris: Great Britain now has 75,000 troops in Egypt, a cable from Cairo stated yesterday. The troopship Seythia has arrived with 3 battalions, bound for the Libyan border.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CAUGHT IN ACT

Almost Spent Night in Jail for Taking Display Cards from Theatre

Only the timely intervention of the manager of the Uptown Theatre saved two university students from a night in the cells last term. The two students were caught in the act of stealing display material from the front of the theatre at an early hour of the last Sunday morning of the autumn term. The fact that they had in their possession a hammer and screw driver for removing the scenery made the charge which might have been laid against them a serious one.

As the men were being taken to the (Continued on Page 4)

FEE DELINQUENTS WILL LEARN FATE

Course of Action to be Taken will be Announced Next Week

Procrastinating fees-payers will learn their fate next week, stated Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, in an interview at his residence last night. By that time, a course of action will have been decided upon by the committee.

At the present time, the names of all those who have not paid their fees are under review by the committee. Each case is being considered separately, and an attempt is being made to find out the reason for the delay. The authorities are loath to take any drastic step until every other avenue is closed, said Mr. Fennell.

Asked about the proportion of unpaid accounts, the Registrar stated that the number is about the same as in former years. No definite figures could be released until later, however. So far, nobody has had his registration cancelled this year for non-payment, although such a step may yet be made necessary.

Commenting also on the vaccination (Continued on Page 4)

MAUVAIS ARTS BALL AN ANNUAL MASQUERADE WITH 'ESQUIRE' MOTIF

Featured by a gala array of startling and unusual costumes, the Mauvais Arts Ball shattered the peace and propriety of Parkdale last night. The ball, a masquerade which is rapidly assuming the proportions of a major campus event, is an annual party of the Architects' Society of S.P.S., held this year in the Argonaut Rowing Club.

Smooth dance music was supplied by Jack Ryan's orchestra, in surroundings specially decorated by the architects with a prevailing Esquire motif. Costumes ranged from the sedate prize-winning Spanish outfits to burlesques on Haile Selassie and Tarzan, with a grass-skirted hula-hula girl for romantic interest.

Professor H. H. Madill, dean of the department of architecture, and Mrs. Madill welcomed the guests, and Kent Barker, club president, acted as master (Continued on Page 4)

Bobbie Spergel To Give Recital

Bobbie Spergel, cellist, assisted at the piano by Mildred Spergel, will give the recital at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room. Bobbie Spergel, who is only fifteen years of age, was born in this city of Canadian parents and has received all his musical education here. He has won numerous scholarships and medals, one of which is the Vogt Memorial Scholarship and has played in many cities and colleges in Ontario. At present he is a pupil of Leo Smith. The program this afternoon will be as follows:

I—Slumber Song (arranged by Harvey Grace), Bach; Two Gavottes (arranged by Leo Smith), Bach; Bist du bei mir (arranged by Harriet Cohen), Bach.

II—Concerto: first and second movements, Elgar.

III—Prayer, Bloch; Valse, Davidoff; At the Fountain, Davidoff.

Hart House Debates Twelve Year Feature

Warden Bickersteth Behind Innovation of 1924—300 Attend

NEXT DEBATE JAN. 29th

Twelve years ago last night the first Hart House debate was held in the House and nearly 300 undergraduates and members of the faculty attended.

The motion for the debate was "That this house views with confidence the formation of a labour government in England and would welcome the development of a party of a similar type in Canada." The ayes carried the motion by a vote of 184 to 88.

"The debates were first organized 12 years ago to introduce into this university the type of debating prominent at Oxford and Cambridge," Mr. Bickersteth, the warden, said yesterday. "They have proved to be popular from their inception and their success continues to be manifest in the quality of debates and the high attendance."

Mr. Bickersteth was responsible for the innovation of the Hart House debates at this university. Back in 1924, the warden and Professor Gilbert Jackson, formerly of the economics department and now with the Bank of England, organized an ad hoc committee and the plans for the debates were laid. Four times a year since 1924 the debates have been held with prominent speakers, ranging from prime minister down the whole gamut of professions (Continued on Page 4)

YELLOW PERIL SEEN BY RIDDELL'S GROUP

Effects of Russo-Japanese War not yet Over, Says W. B. Curry

"In the Russo-Japanese war, the victory over the western nation has effects still to come. It has shown the yellow race that the white is by no means invulnerable, and that the yellow race has some reason for living." Thus W. B. Curry attacked the problem of the "Far Eastern Question" in Mr. R. G. Riddell's Current Events Group, yesterday afternoon, in a very comprehensive paper.

One hundred years ago Japan was (Continued on Page 4)

Students' Brains Can't Be Sound Prefer Music 'Round and 'Round

By John Springer

'Round and 'round the campus yesterday afternoon an enterprising Varsity reporter conducted a survey on the popularity of the song hit, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." He discovered that few indeed were the college men and women with whom the song is not popular.

Fred Blum, cheerleader-room-mate of Hugh Marks and Joe Connolly, who are on the basketball trip, spoke for himself and for his athletic room-mates. "There's a radio in the room next to us, and one in the room upstairs," he said. "No matter what time it is, if any orchestra starts to play 'Music Goes 'Round,' they have instructions to come and get us. We could listen to it all night."

Helen Scott, however, thought it was becoming tiresome. The tune is catchy,

CHANCELLOR MULOCK WILL HOLD PARTY FOR 92ND BIRTHDAY

Five Hundred Dignitaries will be Present at Function Saturday

BIRTHDAY IS SUNDAY

Says He is Living on Borrowed Time but Enjoying it All the Same

Tomorrow afternoon some 500 civic, provincial and university dignitaries will crowd the old rambling Jarvis Street home of the Chancellor of the University of Toronto, for Sunday is Sir William Mulock's 92nd birthday and his annual birthday party will be held on Saturday.

Hundreds of messages of congratulation have been pouring in during the past few days and at the reception tomorrow all the close friends of the aged jurist will personally extend felicitations.

President H. J. Cody of the University will attend the reception and prominent University officials and members of the faculty will also be there. A (Continued on Page 4)

SPONTANEITY LOST IN MODERN MUSIC CLAIMS LECTURER

"We moderns have lost the spontaneity which caused primitive man to sing a chant of victory over his fallen enemy," Miss Wilma Stevenson said in her talk on Folk Songs yesterday afternoon at the Music Appreciation Group held in Wynilwood.

Miss Stevenson informed the group that in primitive societies of isolated communities music was the only form of universal self-expression; it was part of every man's life. He sang songs of love, invocations to the unseen deities, lullabies and chants of victory and achievement. These songs were preserved orally through centuries until about a hundred years ago when interested music lovers began to collect them before advancing civilization should push them into the limbo of forgotten lore.

Miss Marion Copp, the guest singer, sang a group of folk songs of the British Isles—Hebridean, Irish and (Continued on Page 4)

DIES SUDDENLY



DR. WALLACE SECCOMBE
Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, who passed away suddenly at his residence last night.

U.C. PARLIAMENT DEPLORES TITLES

Government Goes Down to Defeat by Large Majority

CHARGES OF GRAFT LAID

A heated debate featuring crossfiring wit, resulted in the U.C. Parliament defeating the government's motion, "This house favours the granting of titles to Canadians", by 28-10. At the conclusion of the debate Premier R. Shortt tendered his resignation and Opposition Leader McKay assumed office.

During the discussion Premier Shortt repeatedly clashed with his ex-minister of finance who chose to speak against the motion. Premier Shortt emphasized the high tradition of titles. He maintained that restricted titles would add prestige to the white collar class. Referring to the New Year's honour list of U.C. parliament he denied any titles had been bestowed on the Opposition by bribery. The Premier repudiated charges of graft in the titles, that his former minister levelled at him.

Others supporting the motion contended that if the titles were free of political influence they would serve to divert public opinion from journalistic sensationalism. The leader of the opposition centred his arguments around the incompatibility of democracy and (Continued on Page 4)

W.U.A. FEATURES JEAN McLACHLAN IN SUNDAY MUSICALS

Jean McLachlan, contralto of Harvey Robb's Church Choir and prominent member of the Brahms Society, will be the featured artist at the W.U.A. musicals, to be held in the Women's Union on Sunday afternoon.

Miss McLachlan's program, which has been arranged for by Dr. Healy Willan, will consist mainly of Schubert numbers and songs of Scotland. The full program has not yet been decided upon, but will be posted in the main halls on Saturday morning.

Attendance of all U.C. women is invited, and they are permitted to bring friends. The recital will begin promptly at three o'clock, and tea will be served at its conclusion.

Carried on Work In Ailing Health For Past Two Years

Dr. Cody Pays Tribute to Outstanding Figure in Profession

FUNERAL SATURDAY

One Son Graduated in Commerce and Finance—Second Attending U.C.

Dr. Wallace Seccombe, Dean of the University Faculty of Dentistry, died suddenly shortly before six o'clock yesterday evening. Suffering for some time from pernicious anemia, he was nevertheless able to continue his duties, and was working in his office as late as Wednesday morning.

Dr. Seccombe has been connected with the Faculty of Dentistry for the past thirty years, and was the first Dean of the Faculty when it was incorporated into the University. He was also the founder of the chair of preventive dentistry at the college, and editor of the Oral Health Dental Magazine.

Dr. Cody, President of the University, paid tribute to the Dean last night.

"I feel his loss deeply. It is a loss to the University and to the dental profession. Dean Seccombe was esteemed by his colleagues and by his students."

"He was a wise, sane and progressive administrator. The Dental Faculty of which Dean Seccombe had been the head since its union with the University, has functioned admirably and without friction under his leadership."

Dean Seccombe was born in Toronto, and educated at Dufferin School. He was graduated in dentistry in 1900. (Continued on Page 3)

JUNIORS HOLD PARTY FOR GRADUATING YEAR

Hunt's Savarin to be Scene of University College Farewell Dance

With the University College junior-senior formal only a week away, students of that college are having a rest-less time waiting for the night of the dance to roll around.

The primary purpose of this party is to give the U.C. junior undergraduates an opportunity to extend the members of the graduating year a fond and formal farewell. J. J. D. Brunk, who has charge of the formal, reports that if the present state of plans is any indication of the success of the function, this farewell will be remembered by those graduating long after other university experiences have been forgotten.

The whole ballroom of Hunt's Savarin will be transformed with University College decorations. Eddie Stroud and his Savarin orchestra will offer his special arrangements of numbers which have won fame at the University College Follies. At 11.30 all will sit down to an elaborate supper of tomato juice cocktail, chicken a la king on toast with French fried potatoes, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Preliminary ticket lists will not be issued, but members of the college are reminded that the sale of tickets will be next Tuesday, and that no tickets will be available at the door next Friday night.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspeg
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1936

Youthful Paganism

When a question of current morals arises it usually occurs that the more old fashioned persons involved are dubbed with the name Puritans, while the alleged social rebels prefer to be termed Pagans. Invariably, as we see from the current novels, pictures, and incidents of life, when a school girl feels she has outgrown her habit and begins to brandish a cigarette, paint her face, finger nails and toe nails, mix large cocktails of gin and lemon juice which are as poisonous as they are objectionable, and in general do everything which her old fashioned parents find irritating, she will confide to some sympathetic listener, "I guess I'm a pagan."

The purpose of this confession is to avoid any mistaken impression which one may have gathered, that she is a Christian. She has never heard of any other antithesis except that of Christian and Pagan, or perhaps, Puritan and Pagan. But the amusing thing is that she might just as logically have called herself a Puritan as a Pagan. The use of the word Pagan to describe playing the goat in this manner is one of the most astonishing historical blunders ever made.

The word Paganism is used by historians to designate the culture which preceded Christianity and which had its most cultured centre around the shores of the Mediterranean. Should the bright young thing who chooses to be called Pagan, have come in contact with that civilization she would probably have mistaken it for Puritanism. The heathen humanity which she fondly believes represents a social paradise had its virtues and its vices. And its virtues would be hated by the modern heathen more than its vices.

When the modern heathen announces that it is his or her life to live as she likes she may bring down the paternal wrath, with the result that she is spanked. In a truly Pagan family that child might have been killed. The old Pagan law of Rome gave the father the right of life or death over his children. It was Christianity which introduced some freedom into the family.

Another and better side of Paganism, which the Bright Young Thing would have doubtless found even less attractive was the consecration of every act to the poetry of religion. The modern whoopee boys and girls would find a twenty-four hour visit to a Pagan home very enlightening.

Should she want a cocktail she must pour the first on the floor as a libation to Bacchus or the Household Gods. The boy friend who wishes to take his girl friend for a one-way spin in the car could not merely dash around, pick her up and be off. Ten to one, if he were a Pagan, he'd have to go and first sacrifice a goat to Venus or Cupid as a conventional necessity of the enterprise. The whole life of the Pagans was stiff with conventions. The Pagan was held by conventions, the family and the state, far more rigorously than are the modern Pagans. It was Christianity taught man he had a soul of his own.

The "Slum Clearance Project"

Probably stung into action by Lieutenant-Governor Dr. H. A. Bruce's biting statement in the press recently, the Canadian Youth Council of Toronto has launched a "Slum Clearance Project". Last December Dr. Bruce stated: "Not only has no action been taken (on the Housing Committee's

report) but not even a pretense of interest has been evinced in the welfare of citizens condemned to live in dwellings that outrage every sense of humanity."

The Canadian Youth Council decided that some action should be taken; they recognized that young people had more to lose by slum conditions and more to gain by abolishing them. The report of Dr. Bruce's committee proved this beyond doubt. Last December, the Council decided to carry out some sort of "campaign" to interest the young people in the problem, and hoping that from it would result some constructive assistance to the committee which has been vainly seeking for more than a year the clearance of intolerable housing conditions in Toronto.

The first form of activity was to invite Professor E. J. Urwick, vice-chairman of the Housing Committee, to address an "open forum" meeting. Professor Urwick spoke of conditions he himself had seen; he emphasized that the problem was one of prime importance to youth; and in so doing he criticized the older generation for its apathy.

The Council has formulated ambitious plans. For the next two months, by every possible means, it will seek to interest the youth of Toronto in slum clearance and re-housing; the Council is planning a research campaign to find slum areas not covered by the Housing Committee's investigations, on the assurance that there are many such areas in Toronto. By speech, by illustrated lecture, by distribution of a condensation of the Bruce report, by sermon, by "open forums"—by every available device the Canadian Youth Council intends to carry on a vigorous campaign.

University students and student groups, in common with others, can do a great deal toward bringing about this urgently needed reform. Students can assist in the research investigations; they can make themselves and others acquainted with the problem and its solution; they can write essays; draft plans for re-housing; participate in the organizational work by the Council; contribute financial assistance. Students can be of tremendous value in the endeavour to bring about slum clearance and re-housing in Toronto. It is a problem as real to students as to any other group—and from other than humanitarian reasons, such a project in Toronto would have concrete economic advantages for every student.

A Fable in Modern Tempo

Once upon a time a big country, whose inhabitants were called Faseses, had a very high form of civilization. On the other hand the Zulus were an ignorant tribe of barbarous people. Looking upon these Zulus with compassion, the Faseses suddenly realized that it would be a noble thing to civilize these barbarians by implanting in them the culture of the Faseses. They therefore made war upon the Zulus.

The implacable Zulus, being ignorant and therefore having no knowledge of ethical restrictions, cut off the head of one of the Faseses whom they captured. The Faseses, however, having had their culture for centuries, knew all the niceties of the Moral Code. Whereupon they decided to begin to teach the Zulus the rudiments of civilization by imparting to them a knowledge of the Moral Code. They then proceeded to show the Zulus that they were all wrong in cutting off the head of the aforementioned gentleman.

This they did, one dark night, by slipping through and slitting the throats of all the injured and dying Zulus, and also shillalating two of the medicine men.

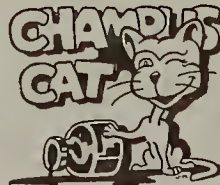
The Zulus were quick to grasp the lesson involved. Seeing the superiority of the Faseses' civilization they decided to submit to their rule, whereupon the Zulus lived happily ever after.

Moral—Do unto others as they would do unto you, but do it first if possible.

—Aquinas St. Thomas College.

And now, with the alleged discovery of new evidence in the Hauptmann case, will the United States repeat the cheap and sordid drama of the original trial, in which the accused was held up to the public like an animal to be sneered at, shuddered at, and photographed for and by the morbid sensation seeker?—The Sheaf.

Il Duce is finding that the Ethiopians are getting less amenable to his particular method of civilizing every day. If the stiff resistance that Ethiopia is putting up continues and drags out the war, Mussolini is going to have to civilize a full sized revolution at home.—The Sheaf.



At times Hollywood shows evidence of a sense of humour, and a coming attraction billed in the lobby at Loew's carries the title and east of all time. Jean Harlow in "Riff, Raff".

Recent contributions include a few verses from Herman the Wiley. But we're still exercising the discriminating taste.

The Cat has become so literally a figure head at the top of this column that it is seldom we think of it as a feline entity. A friend of ours who left the salt sea breezes of the Bluehouse country to spend a year on the campus has been worrying about the Cat as a cat, and by the following communication would seem to be little pleased with it.

"What I could never figure out, Mr. Yorker, was why your column is called the Champus Cat. I mean, there's something sneaky about a cat which doesn't fit in with the spirit of Champus. Cats are untrustworthy beasts, they do unexpected things, they take you by surprise when you are least expecting it, they—wait, I'll tell you my story.

"We had a cat at home. It was a fine cat. We thought a lot of it. It used to sit on my lap and purr at me for evenings at a time as I worked. It was most affectionate, and the whole family liked it. We called it Peter.

"Peter used to live in a barn. Then he got the habit of coming to our house around meal-time; and gradually he spent more and more time with us, until we could hardly get him out of the house at all. He had adopted us, for better or for worse. We became great friends, and I was convinced that finally I had found a cat that was above the sneaky tricks of most of his kind. Then came the terrible awakening.

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Fountain Club

Greek drama in a Polish theatre in Toronto may sound unconvincing, but last night's production by the Fountain Club, "Head Winds", by Louis McKay, was admirable. The pursuit of the glamorous Helen is vividly depicted in a modern version of the Greek tragedy wherein Ulysses mourns, "My God, it's a wearisome job having to think for 10,000 men", and complains that Menelaus wouldn't kill a louse playing leap-frog on his eyebrow. Such levity lightens the essential tragedy of the theme which on the other hand is heightened by the actual consummation of Iphigenia's death.

The cast was well chosen but more practice would have produced more finished acting. As it was, the men were in every way superior to the women in casting and character interpretation. The scenery and lighting effects were adequate. The play itself is admirable, and if finesse was lacking in the production, the complete effect was decidedly favourable.

M.E.T.

Eaton Auditorium

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson presented an outstanding program of two-piano music last night, to an enthusiastic but somewhat undiscerning audience.

The highlight of the opening Bach group was the Prelude in E major, which brought out the amazing sensitivity and unity of these two players, the multitude of melodies weaving flawlessly from one piano to the other.

The second group included the Andante and Variations, by Schumann, a work which is attempted by every ambitious two-piano team, but rarely done as well as it was by Bartlett and Robertson. A modern group followed, including Bax's "Poisoned Fountain"—one of his best bits of impressionism—and Scott's rippling "Danse Negre", which, unfortunately, was repeated. The

(Continued on Page 4)

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Missa Brevis in E flat, Willan (Based upon tune "Cordis Natus")

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Be not Thou far from me" Palestrina

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Abide with me", Bennett

THEOSOPHY

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Several important matters were discussed at the meeting of the Swimming Club executive yesterday. The date of the interfaculty meet has been set tentatively for March 13, which is exactly eight weeks from today. That doesn't leave much time for practice, so you'd better get busy right away. The faculty meets will be held a week or so before the big splash, and the last week in February seems to be most favoured.

Physiotherapy are entering a team for the first time, and St. Mike's has also decided that swimming is a sport to be cultivated. You will remember that the Physiotherapists sprang a few surprises in the interfaculty basketball games, and they may turn out to be the dark horses in swimming as well. With two more teams in the meet, competition will be very keen, and the Social Scientists had better look to their laurels.

There was also a discussion about the possibility of having an intercollegiate meet. Queen's are very anxious to have one, and have written to the Executive to find out how matters are here. Yes, you've guessed it, there's no money, and the powers that be seem to think there isn't enough enthusiasm. However, if enough enthusiasm is forthcoming, the money may be produced from somewhere. So it's up to you to decide what's going to be done. What do you think of the idea?

Don't forget about the intercollegiate basketball practice tonight from six to seven-thirty in O.C.E. gym. Let's have a big turnout.

Sport Notices**NO HITS, NO RUNS, 1 ERROR—**

The schedule run under the head "Interfaculty Basketball" in yesterday's paper was the baseball schedule. The basketball schedule appears on page 3.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice Friday, 2-3.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice Friday 3 p.m. Everybody out.

JIU JITSU—

All those taking Jiu Jitsu are required to make arrangements for entry in the tournament on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. P.T. credits will be given.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today, 4.00 p.m. Everybody out. Important.

JR. VIC BASKETBALL—

Practice today from 4-5 in Little Vic gym. Will the following turn out: Hurley, Sheldrick, Teckner, Downard, Lang, Maitland, Warren, Aldridge, Ward, Phillips, Breck, Amos. The first game is on Tuesday at 4 o'clock with Jr. U.C.

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**BLUES MEET TIGERS
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Against Flashy Hamilton
Squad

ON HAMILTON ICE

Fresh from their effort against Oakville, in which, although they didn't win, they gave the Villains a bad scare and a thorough shaking-up, Varsity's senior hockey team will be seeking their first O.H.A. victory with renewed vigour down in Hamilton tonight when they step into the fast-moving Tigers.

The Blues will be without the services of their ace-man, Jimmie MacPherson, who is still in the hospital due to a leg injury which may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. It appears now that the injury is more serious than was first thought.

Varsity hasn't met the team from Tiger Town since back in December when they received a 9-4 trimming in their own arena. However, since then the Blues have perked up considerably, and the Hamiltonians will have a battle on their hands no matter what the score is.

**DENTS, JR. S.P.S.
SCORE TRIUMPHS**

St. Mike's Beaten in Overtime
19-17—Pharmacy Trimmed
21-17

Two more games of basketball, the fifth and sixth of the present interfaculty series, were played in the upper gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon, in which Dents squeezed out a narrow victory over St. Mike's, winning 19-17 in an overtime affair, and Jr. S.P.S. defeated Pharmacy 21-17. Both teams came from behind to win.

None of the four teams competing had played a game before yesterday and as a result some of the wildest passing, loosest checking, poorest shooting and generally roughest play of the season was displayed as a substitute for basketball. In the first game St. Mike's built up a 9-3 lead at half-time by means of good work around the basket and loose checking by Dents.

Dents came to life in the second half and slowly lowered the Irish lead until, with two minutes to go, they tied the score at 15-15, and so it remained as full time elapsed.

Up to this point, the game had been a drab spectacle, but an argument livened up the overtime which was thrilling until the end.

The final score was 19-17 for Dents. For Dents Kinsberg with three baskets and a foul shot, and Hurovitz with two baskets and a foul shot were outstanding. Blum, with three baskets, was best for St. Mike's.

In the second game Jr. S.P.S. won 21-17 over Pharmacy in a better display than the first. Pharmacy held the lead during the first half, but were weak in the second. Lazarus of Pharmacy was top scorer of the game with nine points.

TRACK TEAM MANAGER—

Applications for manager of the indoor track team are to be handed in to the Athletic Office before 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20th.

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—

Practice today 3 to 4. Vic gym.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

Ace Bailey and his charges will probably be burdened with another load of grief when they meet Hamilton's Tigers in the Mountain City tonight. The Tigers are tripping along at a very respectable gait right now and are fast overtaking the league-leading Toronto Dukes. Consequently that big goose-egg which adorns the win column of the Varsity squad in the Senior O.H.A. race will probably be as large as ever on the morrow. It takes plenty of courage to turn out night after night giving one's best and yet fail to win that coveted reward that would erase that big zero in the win column. And all of those sarcastic remarks which are to be heard floating around certainly do not help matters for the Blues. It must be remembered that the Blues are in a group of high-class teams which have been built up carefully with plenty of importations. The fighting spirit which the Blues do put into every performance despite the fact that their chances for a victory are very small has earned for Bailey's men the praise of all fair-minded persons. When faced with immense barriers all one can do is give one's best and that's what every member on the Varsity squad has been doing.

While on the subject of hockey we might add something about Varsity's entry in the T.H.L. Major series. We have never run into a situation which was handled so carelessly as is the U. of T. entry in the Major series of the T.H.L. On Saturday afternoon we wandered into the Blue dressing room. There were five players present, all at some stage of denudation. All were cheerfully wondering whether there would be enough players present for a team. A sixth player strolled in, was welcomed with loud shouts and the announcement that he would play defence. All that was then needed was another defenceman and a couple of wingmen. The next one to struggle in was given the same loud ovation but it was all wasted as he had loaned his skates to someone. And so it went. At playing time Joe Carruthers had eight men dressed and these fellows playfully ambled out to accept a hearty pasting. We are very much against such haphazard methods of handling a team. In fairness to the officials of the league and the paying fans a serious effort should be made to have a full team turn out at all games instead of leaving the personnel of the team to chance. If the league is not deserving of the whole-hearted support of the Varsity hockey officials the Blue entry should be withdrawn without further delay and so put an end to the farce.

Native Sons and Varsity Juniors play a return hockey match Saturday afternoon. The Sons handed the Blues a 3-1 trimming last Tuesday and the Blues are eager for revenge in the repeat performance.

Varsity's travelling basketball team, under the guiding hand of Mac McCutcheon, absorbed a 41-36 defeat at Schenectady on Wednesday evening. The Union College squad is rated as a very strong quintet and it is considered that the Blues made a very nice showing. Tomorrow the squad will play at Rochester and will then return to the serious business of keeping the home fires burning.

A strong swimming squad will this year again invade Buffalo tonight and then Rochester tomorrow. Last year the Blues walked off with top honours in both cities and with this year's squad slightly stronger than last year's they promise to again bring home all the laurels. The meet in Rochester is to be held in the afternoon and as a result the Blue matadors will be able to get to the basketball game in the evening and help their fellow students with loud cheering along the path of victory. With two full squads of Blue athletes in Rochester over the week-end there should be lots of fun somewhere—don't you think.

The basketball schedule which appeared in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity* was really the baseball schedule. It also contained an error for Feb. 10. The game on that day being between Jr. Meds and Jr. S.P.S. instead of Jr. U.C. Managers in doubt should consult the schedules posted in both upper and lower gyms at Hart House.

Basketball Schedule

The schedule appearing in yesterday's *Varsity* under the head Interfaculty Basketball was the Interfaculty Baseball schedule. The basketball schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 20 Wycliffe vs Forestry
21 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.
Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy (5)
22 Emmanuel vs Wycliffe
23 O.C.E. vs St. Mike's
O.V.C. vs Sr. S.P.S. (5)
24 Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic
27 Forestry vs Knox
28 Dents vs O.C.E.
Jr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds (5)
29 Emmanuel vs Forestry
30 Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C. (5)
Feb. 1 O.A.C. vs Sr. U.C. (2.30)
Sr. Vic vs O.V.C. (3.30)
3 Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.
4 Wycliffe vs Knox
Dents vs St. Mike's (5)
5 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic
6 Emmanuel vs Knox
Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy (5)
7 Sr. U.C. vs Trinity
10 Forestry vs Wycliffe
11 St. Mike's vs O.C.E.
Pharmacy vs St. Mike's (5)
13 Wycliffe vs Emmanuel
Sr. U.C. vs O.A.C. (Guelph)
17 Knox vs Forestry
18 O.C.E. vs Dents (5)
19 Forestry vs Emmanuel
20 Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S. (5)
21 O.V.C. vs Sr. Vic
25 Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds (5)
26 Knox vs Wycliffe
28 Sr. S.P.S. vs O.V.C., big gym
O.A.C. vs Trinity

All games at 4.10 unless otherwise stated.

Whenever someone returns a book he's borrowed, it is always an interesting speculation as to which book he wants to borrow next—Oklahoma Daily.

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CARRIED ON WORK

IN AILING HEALTH,
(Continued from Page 1)

and entered a private practice, returning to public life in 1912 when he became a member of the board of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, and chairman of the Discipline Committee. In 1915 he was appointed secretary of the Royal College, and was superintendent of that institution from 1915-23.

Dr. Secombe was instrumental in bringing the Faculty of Dentistry into the University, and became its first Dean in 1923. Later he was appointed chairman of the Carnegie Corporation Curriculum Survey of Dental Education for America, studying the courses presented by all the dental schools of the continent, the only survey ever made in that field.

He founded, and edited for 25 years, the Dental Magazine of Oral Health, devoted to the interests and advancement of dental science. He was recognized as an authority throughout America on preventive dentistry and dental education, and his advice has been continually sought by American as well as Canadian dental associations and universities.

Dr. Secombe has been a staunch supporter of Eaton Memorial Church, while for some years he acted as superintendent of the Sunday School at the Sherbourne St. Methodist Church.

The former Dean is survived by his wife, the former Margaret B. McKendry, and two sons and two daughters. "Mac" Secombe received his de-

**FORESTERS WINNERS
IN BASEBALL GAME**

The hard-hitting Forestry nine smashed out a 9-5 victory over Wycliffe at Hart House yesterday afternoon in an interfaculty baseball game. The Anglicans committed several costly errors at the home plate and could not punch out the ball in the pinches.

Cardy batted in two runs for Wycliffe in the second inning with a double but loose fielding provided the three men with a five-run lead at the end of the third frame. Both teams crossed the plate twice in the fourth and Wycliffe reduced their opponents' lead by one run before the final out in the next inning.

Wycliffe: Newton, Smith, Hoether, Fairweather, Peglar, Markle, Stringer, Abbot, Richards, Cardy.

Forestry: Sider, Powell, Barron, Johnson, Sexsmith, Ward, Chalk, Larson, Hick.

gree from U.C. in Commerce and Finance in '33, and the other son, William Wallace Secombe, will leave U.C. in '36 with the same degree.

The funeral will be held from Convocation Hall Saturday at 3 p.m. President Cody will be unable to be present, as he has accepted an invitation to preach the University sermon at Harvard University next Sunday morning and cannot make the necessary train connections.

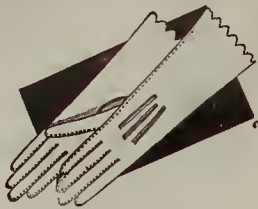
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Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

7.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute in the college library. Faculty and members of St. Hilda's College invited.

5 p.m.—First Friday afternoon recital for 1936, Music Room, Hart House. Bobbie Spargel, cellist.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Tea dance at club house.

8 p.m.—377 Victoria spring party at Burwash Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

2.30—Meds S.C.M. study group, "The Principles of Jesus", under the leadership of Dr. R. D. Defries, School of Hygiene, S.C.M. Library, Hart House. All welcome.

3 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale in the Union. Jean McLaughlin, contralto, guest artist.

5.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Discussion group and tea.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

9 p.m.—Fourth Sunday evening concert in the Great Hall, Hart House. Samuel Hersenhoren and his New World Chamber Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—General meeting of the Fraternanza of the University of Toronto. Introduction of policy for the new term will be formally presented. A full attendance is expected.

8 p.m.—Mass meeting of the "Provincial Conference against Capitalist War", Labour Temple, 167 Church St. All students invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th

7.30 p.m.—Annual staff-students' chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch meeting. Mr. W. A. Irvine, C.G.E. engineer, will speak on "Materials and Processes" in the West Common Room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

8 p.m.—Commeree Club smoker, Mr.

Balmer Neilly, secretary-treasurer of McIntyre Porcupine Gold Mines will be the speaker. Music Room, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the French Clubs of Victoria and University College at Wynmildwood.

9 p.m.—St. Joseph's College At-Home. Granite Club.

WILL CELEBRATE 92nd BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

huge birthday cake has been prepared with a suitable number of candles to mark the 92 years of the Chief Justice of Ontario.

Sir William, as he approaches the century mark, is not looking back over the years in retrospect because for him his career is still being written. "I am still living on borrowed time," he said quietly yesterday. "I quite realize that my span of life may end at any moment. Truly I am living on borrowed time, but I enjoy it all the same."

Sir William said he felt just as well physically as he did a year ago and he had not changed his living habits to any great extent. "I still go to bed when I feel like it and eat and drink what I like. I give Providence credit for my long span of years and am not any praiseworthy of regular habits," he added.

He still takes an active part in his legal duties and every day goes to his offices in Osgoode Hall. "My court work goes on just the same as ever," he said. "When am I going to retire? I have no plans for the future. One only knows from day to day what one's intentions are. I have no plans; they will develop from day to day as long as Providence spares me."

The last official appearance of the Chancellor on the campus was at the convocation held to confer an honorary degree on Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

"AGAINST CAPITALIST WAR"

Students are urged to attend a mass meeting of "Provincial Conference Against Capitalist War" being held Sunday, January 19, 8 p.m., at Labour Temple, 167 Church St.

FRATELLANZA

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto requests all members to attend a special meeting on Sunday, January 19 in Music Room, Hart House, at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Father Doyle of Newman Club will address the meeting. An invitation is extended to all students of Italian origin to attend.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday, January 19th, at 9 a.m. All members of the House are welcome.

W.U.A. MUSICALE

Miss Jean McLaughlin, contralto, will sing at the W.U.A. musicale on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Women's Union. All U.C. women and their friends invited. Tea.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CAUGHT IN ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

station by the policeman in charge, Mr. T. S. Daley, the manager of the theatre, happened to arrive on the scene. He accompanied the students to the police station, and succeeded in having them released. He later decided not to lay a charge against them, and they have given an undertaking not to repeat their offence.

"The frequent losses which we suffer through theft of theatre advertising material must stop," said Mr. Daley. He expressed the hope that university students would respect his property, and leave intact the display advertisements, many of which are very costly. He said that he had withdrawn action in connection with the two men only on the understanding that his losses would cease.

ARAB FEDERATION WOULD WEAKEN PRESTIGE

(Continued from Page 1)

If the Jews can obtain, by private purchases or by government grants, the other 91 per cent of the land, they will be able to support a population of five million Jews, and three million Arabs in the course of twenty years of scientific cultivation.

The present economy maintains 400,000 Jews and 200,000 Arabs, although little more than half of the possible resources have been utilized.

FEE DELINQUENTS WILL LEARN FATE

(Continued from Page 1)

certificate requirement, Mr. Fennell stated that, as usual, there were a few people who did not take the regulation seriously, and "had to be hounded", but no very great difficulty was expected in finally getting all the certificates required.

HART HOUSE DEBATES

TWELVE YEAR FEATURE (Continued from Page 1)

and callings, have attended the debates as honorary visitors.

Prime Minister King and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett have been two outstanding visitors attending within recent years.

The next Hart House debate will take place Wednesday, January 29 it was announced by the debates committee last night. The motion will be "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism." Hon. C. G. Powers, federal minister of pensions and national health, will attend as honorary visitor and he is expected to speak.

The undergraduates who speak on the paper have not been chosen yet but they will be announced within the next few days.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society in the Women's Union on Wednesday, January 22nd at 8 p.m. Skits, dancing, refreshments.

MEDICAL S.C.M.

Dr. R. D. Defries' group on the principles of Christ in relation to medicine will meet on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House. All are welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

There will be rehearsals next week, for all members, both Monday and Tuesday nights, at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Preparation for a special concert to be given Wednesday evening.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Note changed rehearsal. Full chorus 2.30 Saturday afternoon. No evening rehearsal.

TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE

Open debate tonight in the college library at 7.30. Refreshments.

YELLOW PERIL SEEN BY RIDDELL'S GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

a feudal country, said Mr. Curry, and the scramble for colonies in the 19th century made a deep impression on her. Her foreign policy has always been self-assertive, as is evidenced by the way she took Formosa.

Mr. Curry continued his paper with a treatment of the situation during the Great War, during which the Germans were forced out of the province of Shantung by the Japanese. This war in the east created a "political vacuum" and it was an open invitation for any nation to come in and fill that vacuum. This Japan did, regarding herself as the mistress of the East. The European nations paid no attention to China and Japan due to the tremendous adjustments of the post-war days.

In 1928 under the guise of protecting herself from bandits, Japan entered China and in 1931 she completed the conquest. The rest of the world was in the midst of the depression and could not be aggressive, so that Japan, "flushed with victory" defied the League and the world.

U.C. PARLIAMENT DEPLORES TITLES

(Continued from Page 1)

aristocracy. He stressed the bribery involved in flattering titles, and the antedated nature of the honours.

The fiery Molinaro interrupted proceedings to ask how many of the government's newly created knights could ride horseback. Successive speakers for the opposition stressed the number of unmerited title recipients and suggested the government deal with the pressing economic problems of the day.

SPONTANEITY LOST CLAIMS LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

Scotch. In pointing out the different emotional quality of the songs Miss Copp explained that folk songs speak for themselves and are influenced by the life of the people who sing them. "Thus," she concluded, "English songs tend to be light and merry while the Celtic ones express the mournfulness of the tragic Scotch and Irish temperament."

MAUVAIS ARTS BALL HAS 'ESQUIRE' MOTIF

(Continued from Page 1)

of ceremonies. During the floor show, and when refreshments were served, the guests were seated, according to oriental custom, on cushions placed on the floor. Dancing continued until 2.15, when geisha-girls and marines, sheiks and senoritas adjourned to the restaurants to give other late diners a taste of colourful oriental splendour.

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BEAUTY SALON
SECOND FLOOR

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

closing group began with Rachmaninoff's tranquil "Romance", and concluded with the showy "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

The players showed unusual prodigality, playing at least five encores, including Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" (which has become almost as popular as "The Music goes Round"), and the rhythmic, Spanish, "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

T. D. N.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

"One morning we went downstairs to find that Peter had had kittens!"

"It was the most unkindest cut of all. I mean, after you've christened a cat 'Peter' and adopted him into the bosom of the family, and then he turns around and presents you with kittens, and you have to change your whole outlook on things, you are liable to lose your respect for the whole cat family."

"Anyway I did, and I wish you'd change your name."

—Nameerf.

Unfortunately, Nameerf, we didn't name it so we can't change it; but you need have no fears, Champus may raise an issue, but it won't be kittens.

—The Yorker.

STUDENTS PREFER MUSIC WHICH GOES 'ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

F. N. O'Flynn was interrupted in the midst of a bit of classical piano playing at Hart House to be asked whether he knew how to play the mad melody. He did, and likes the piece, but Joseph Morton, who doesn't care for it at all and does like classical music, was considerably riled at the intrusion.

Karl Mueller, who likes the piece, was playing it for about the fourth time at a dance. Sunny McLaughlin and Kay Killoran, who don't, said so, but sang it just as loudly as anyone else. Alberta Maxwell thinks the song owes its popularity to the swiny rhythm, tricky words and the fact that it is so easy to remember. Eve Gregory and Florence Falstern echo each other's enjoyment of it.

D. F. Dodson surprisingly enough, when asked to comment, said he never heard of it. He didn't look serious.

Let's Go Places

The filmization of at least one best seller will cause its author no misery about what Hollywood has done to his book. It is "The Magnificent Obsession" current at the Uptown, which has been sympathetically and intelligently adapted from Lloyd Douglas' well known book of the same name. Universal Studios, usually producers of mediocre films, only occasionally come forth with a film which shows genius in the production of the picture. But this time they have clicked definitely with a picture, which will probably be found on many "10 Best" lists at the end of 1936.

The story is too well known to need recounting. Suffice to say that the picture receives most of its emotional force from the story itself, which is often not the case in a movie. The cast is splendidly chosen. Irene Dunne gives an unforgettable performance as the lovely young widow, blinded in an automobile accident. Her work, particularly in the scene in Paris, where she learns that she will not see again, is admirable in its restraint. Robert Taylor shows himself much more capable than we would have believed. Occasionally, he is awkward and ill at ease, but in many scenes reveals great potentialities. Charles Butterworth is a vital asset to the picture with his clever foolishness, and Sara Haden is reminiscent of Aline MacMahon in similar roles, but is too good an actress to be merely an imitator. Betty Furness, Beryl Mercer and Ralph Morgan all deserve more than passing notice, and that delightful delineator of butlers, Arthur Treacher, and Henry Armetta aid Mr. Butterworth in the comedy.

The picture is an unusually long one and has little action, but its emotional strength is so great that one cannot become bored. It is a triumph for Universal, for John M. Stahl, the director, for Miss Dunne and for Lloyd Douglas.

It is decidedly one of the better pictures. Johnny Green, who looks like a cross between the two Georges, Brent and O'Brien, and has a very smooth orchestra, performs in a better than average short subject, which with the News completes the Uptown bill.

J.S.S.

"Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, was gravely ill today at his retreat at Wardha. He is suffering from high blood pressure."—Mimesota Daily.

TORONTONENSIS 1936

Will all Torontonensis representatives and staff please arrange to attend a most important meeting on Friday, Jan. 17th, 1936, at the University College Women's Union. Very important business will be discussed, and a full attendance is necessary. Tea will be served at 4.40 p.m. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1936

No. 63

BLUE MERMEN WIN SECOND INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Dr. Secombe Laid to Rest Following Solemn Ceremony

Sir Robert Falconer Briefly
Summarizes Life
History

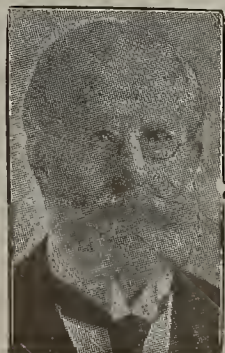
DR. COOY ABSENT

Tribute Generously Paid to
Dean of Dentistry in Last
Repose

The funeral service of the late Dr. Wallace Secombe, Dean of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at the University of Toronto, was held on Saturday afternoon in Convocation Hall. The service was followed by interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Reverend Dr. Trevor Davies officiated.

Due to the unavoidable absence of Canon Cody, Sir Robert Falconer, ex-president of the University of Toronto, gave the obituary speech. In summarizing briefly Dean Secombe's active career he showed that the Dean had done a great deal towards making the Faculty of Dentistry recognizably one of the best on the continent.

Dr. Wallace Secombe was born in Toronto and educated at Dufferin (Continued on Page 4)



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

Chancellor of the University and Chief Justice of Ontario who celebrated his ninety-second birthday yesterday.

Anti-Fascist Meeting Ballyhoos League

Provisional Conference Shows
Determined Front Against
War

WORKERS' PARTY PRESENT

Communist Internationale Dis-
cussed at Length by
Thomas Mill

"Every organization represented here tonight is pledged to fight to the death against social patriotism," declared Harold Kennedy, chairman of the Provisional Conference against Capitalist War at the Labour Temple last night in a mass meeting of the Conference. Mr. Kennedy outlined briefly the history of the Conference, which was formed in opposition to imperialist war on an independent working class program. The Conference, he continued, is entirely opposed to the support of the League of Nations or of sanctions against Italy, which other anti-war organizations have placed themselves on record as advocating.

"Imperialist wars are inevitable so long as the working class is a subject class," said John MacDonald, who re- (Continued on Page 4)

CHESS-BOARD WIZARDS SHOW REAL FORM IN CLOSE MATCHES

During the past month two more rounds of the Varsity chess championship have passed into history. A third round game between Scheffer and Rubinoff resulted in a win for the latter. At one stage Scheffer missed a winning combination involving the sacrifice of a rook and a bishop. In the fourth round Rubinoff won by default from Hughson. Hayes easily defeated Watson. The Scheffer-McConnell game saw the trapper trapped. McConnell accidentally transposed two moves of a combination that would have netted him a piece. The result was that he lost a piece and thereby his first game. Shankman underestimated Jennings' strength and consequently lost.

The score at the end of five of the seven rounds is Hayes and McConnell 4-1; Rubinoff, Shankman, Scheffer, 3-2; Jennings 2-3; Watson 1-4; Hughson 0-5. The tournament will be completed by January 31.



WINCE McCATTY

Captain of the Blue swimmers, who won three firsts in the dual meet at Rochester and Buffalo, and broke the 440 yd. pool record at the latter city.

CHINESE STUDENTS OPPOSE JAP POWER

National Feeling on Rise in
China Declares Miss
Agnes Moncrief

COMMUNISM PREVALENT

National feeling in China is rapidly on the increase, stated Miss Agnes Moncrief in an interview Friday afternoon. University students throughout the country are the main factors in this new feeling; and they are, at the present time, the only organized opposition to Japanese control of the land.

Miss Moncrief has spent five years in China in connection with the work of the Student Christian Movement. She will return in September to continue her duties, probably in the intellectual centre of Peiping. Her task includes the interesting but difficult work of attempting to co-ordinate the work of the church and state universities, between which somewhat strained relations sometimes exist.

The student force of the country is rapidly on the increase, and has already reached large proportions since the new educational system was introduced in 1904. At the present time, there are a dozen universities in Peiping alone, with over 25,000 students enrolled. The students' system of organized demonstrations, as well as their practice of passive resistance, is proving (Continued on Page 4)

FIVE INTERNATIONAL RECORDS FALL BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF BLUE SQUAD IN TOUR OF UNITED STATES POOLS



CRESSY McCATTY

Backstroke par excellence, lowered his own 150 yd. mark at the Buffalo pool and put on a stellar race before losing to Stratton of Rochester at the same distance.

TRINITY DEBATERS DENY SECTIONALISM

Motion that East Never Meets
West in Canada Defeated
in Close Contest

TEMPERAMENTS ALIKE

In a closely contested debate the opposition defeated the motion of the government that "In Canada East is East and West is West and Never the Twain Shall Meet" at an open meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening by a vote of 38-31.

George Ignatieff, first speaker for the affirmative, demonstrated that the east and west are economically incompatible. The maritimes are almost isolated from the rest of Canada and look to New York and Europe as a market for their products. British Columbia's ports on the Pacific prove that her natural trade is with the Far East. The Prairie Provinces are at present the Cinderella of Canada and regard Ontario and Quebec as her two rich and (Continued on Page 3)

Cressy McCatty 'Stars at Buffalo Meet Where Toronto Team wins Six Events Out of Nine—Sarri Breaks Two Records for State Teachers' College but is Forced to the Limit

SWIMMING CREW SHOWS FORM DESPITE HAZAROOUS TRIP

Wince McCatty Adds to Family Laurels, Piling Up Ten Points for Blues but is Beaten by Stratton in Exciting Backstroke Battle—Leads His Rival by Split Seconds in Main Relay

By George Vair

Buffalo, Jan. 19.—University of Toronto's crack swimming team maintained its perfect record in international aquatic competition when the Blue fin shakers came through with two clean cut victories over Buffalo State and Rochester University on the past week-end. Friday night's meet at the comparatively new State Teachers' Pool, Buffalo, was the scene of their first success when the Lowndes' coached swimmers ran up the overwhelming total of 58 points to 28 for State College and both clubs combined to shatter four records. The Yellowjackets of Rochester proved sterner competition with split seconds separating the competitors at the tape in almost every event, but the homesters failed to overcome Varsity's early lead and were forced to accept defeat, 48-36.

"Varsity" Masthead

The picture of *The Varsity* masthead will be taken at George Freeland's at 2 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, Jan. 21. A full turnout is requested.

Both meets attracted capacity crowds who either sat in a tense silence while their respective favourites churned their way through the crystal-green waters or cheered heartily as records replaced records before the devastating onslaught of the swimmers, who displayed grace, stamina and the speed worthy of champions.

The Buffalo meet saw Varsity chalk up three new marks to one for Buffalo, while the Blues added an additional two the following afternoon. Despite the fact that they had just completed a hazardous trip over ice coated roads in a driving sleet storm minutes before they plunged into the pool to engage in a thrilling duel with the Rochester sharks.

The State Teachers' College presented a highly improved team over their 1935 club but were still no match for the Blues, who won six events out of nine. C. McCatty started the records tumbling for the visitors when he bettered his own 150 yd. backstroke mark. Bickell made it two for the Blues (Continued on Page 3)

Beavers Lose Game With Tely Royals

Luckless Team Suffers Again
but Shows Improvement
in Second Period

GAME FAST AND ROUGH

The luckless Beavers were defeated again on Saturday afternoon, this time by the Tely Royals, by a score of 4-1. They have played two draws games but have been unable to chalk up a win. The game was fast and rough from the moment the puck was dropped.

Royals scored two goals within five minutes of the start. Then the Beavers came in with a goal to leave themselves one down at the end of the first period. The second period was without score but the Royals went (Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR NETTERS LOSE STIFF FIGHT

Rochester Team Victorious in
See-Saw Tussle, Gaining
Lead in Last Moments

SUPERIORITY OF MALES OENIED BY W. U. A.

Women Hope to Establish
Social Precedent at Joint
Meeting

According to advance information the joint meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society and the University College Literary Society to be held on Wednesday evening will establish a landmark in the annals of U.C. history.

Don Stewart, social director of the Literary Society, when interviewed, told *The Varsity* on behalf of his fellow members that they were rather nervous of the anticipated satire. However, he seemed supremely confident that the women could not possibly attain to the standard set by the Lit. at the last joint meeting. He explained this feeling of confidence by saying, "Such is the colossal ego of man."

On the other hand Madge Shaw, social convener of the W.U.A., ques- (Continued on Page 4)

CONNELLY AND MARKS STAR

Rochester, Jan. 19.—Climaxing a four day tour of the eastern colleges the Varsity senior basketball squad dropped a hard fought battle to Rochester University 29-26 at the River Campus Palestra in a game which saw the Yellowjackets as heavy favourites to trounce the Blues, but they emerged victorious only in the dying moments and then by a 3-point margin. A home flavour was added by the visitors who trotted out five former Rochester boys and thereby added an incentive to every squad to win the ball game.

Rochester opened the game with a speedy attack and at half time maintained a five point margin. Toronto found their feet in the second half and counted ten points halfway through the period to take the lead 23-21. From there on the score see-sawed with Rochester gaining a three-point lead (Continued on Page 3)

SAYS GENIUSES DIE UNTIMELY DEATHS

Professor Holman Blames
Ignorance as Cause
of Heavy Mortality

GENIUS BEST AT FIFTY

Genius shares with the common herd each heartache and the thousand shocks human nature suffers, remarked Dr. W. L. Holman in his lecture "A Medical Study of Famous People," which was given in Convocation Hall Saturday night. The main aim of his lecture Dr. Holman said, was to show that preventable and premature deaths have checked the progress of civilization in the past by cutting off the genius necessary to progress before he had come (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Sandringham, Jan. 20.—The Empire's hopes for the King-Emperor were encouraged to-night by the news that came at 7.45 p.m. from the royal country home, reporting a quiet day and no change in His Majesty's condition. The fact cannot be hidden, however, that he is, due to his age, in a dangerous state.

London, Jan. 19.—The cremated remains of the beloved poet of the Empire, Rudyard Kipling, shall be laid to rest on Thursday in Westminster Abbey, amidst many of the Empire's most famous namesakes.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—Toronto citizens who reposed confidence in the recently established matrimonial bureau will regret to hear that its existence was brought to an abrupt end by detectives last night and the proprietors are up on a charge of fraud.

A Tall Story!

Enlightened Cast Most Obscure About "Power of Darkness"
but All Agree it is a Great Play

Toronto is to be made "tall-story conscious" if our Little Theatre Movement has its way. Nancy Pyper, the latest to fall for Russian drama, presents *The Power of Darkness* opening at Hart House tonight.

The reporter sent to see the impresario, met the fate of most journalists in quest of the illusive great Mrs. Pyper was not available, but a young blonde, holding down a desk, plus two members of the cast, cross-legged, pipe of peace style on the floor, were most helpful.

Facts concerning the play that all should note:

1. The costumes and scenery are

- authentic. Madame Gedonoff and the whole Russian colony say so.
- The play is a gruesome tragedy.
- The play is a roaring comedy.
- "The play is lightened at the end by the triumph of good over evil."
- The fence is cut off at three feet.
- The play is concerned with the life of the lower classes "Sordid but not immoral."
- George Bernard Shaw thinks the scene between the soldiers in a hay loft better than any love scene he has ever had the pleasure of witnessing.
- The play presents "life as it is, but there is idealism as well."

THE VARSITY

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Established 1830

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1936

Right to Silence

A certain Mr. Martin Mooney, one of Mr. Hearst's more promising reporters, was recently hailed into court and charged with contempt because he refused to divulge the source of some information which led to the arrest of several men in New York's racketeering profession. While his information proved valuable to the court, the police thought that the source of information would prove even more valuable. They were of course disconcerted when Mr. Mooney steadfastly refused to divulge his sources. He was tried and convicted. He appealed and the Court of Appeals gave its decision. And according to them newspapers have no right to withhold the source of confidential information.

This is an alarming state of affairs. In fact it is highly probable that half the reporters in the profession are culprits. But it is very probable that they will remain outside the good graces of the law rather than divulge the sources from which they receive their information.

The freedom of the press is one of the most necessary things in our democratic state. Legislation has never yet been able to legislate a check on its own abuses which can correspond to that wielded by public opinion. And the press is the only means by which the public may keep informed. A check on legitimate practices of the press will certainly stifle the thought and expression of the limits of influence of the press.

When Mr. Mooney received his information it was in the form of a confidence. His work based on his information achieved considerable good in the community. Yet he is relegated to the category of a convict because he refused to violate a confidence. The act which the reporter perpetrated rendered a service to the community. Anyone rendering public service should be granted the right to reserve a confidence even from the court. His ability to continue to render this service depends directly on the way in which he treats his confidants. Should he violate this trust, this avenue of information is definitely and permanently closed. In remaining true to his promise he was doing a greater good to the community than he would have rendered in divulging his source. Such is the code of journalism—and such must it remain while the newspapers remain the source of information which they now are.

How Students Spend Their Time

In a recent issue of the New York Times Magazine, there appeared an article entitled "The Undergraduate Today: A Case Study", in which was discussed the problem of the average student's use of leisure time. The basis of the discussion was a survey of leisure time activities in a Midwestern university in the United States. It was found that the average male students in arts had, outside of the classroom and the library, 42 hours a week to devote to whatever form of activity he chose. These hours were employed by him as follows:

"Just loafing" 7 hours
Reading (extra-curricular) 6 hours
"Bull sessions", talking aimlessly 5 hours
Listening to particular radio programs 3½ hours
Dancing (exclusive of other forms of dating) 3½ hours
Athletics (informal or organized) 3 hours

Movies (5 pictures in four weeks) 3 hours
Non-athletic games (including bridge) 2 hours
Organized campus activities (clubs, discussions, etc.) 1½ hours
Drinking (exclusive of parties, dates, etc.) ½ hour

The remaining seven hours a week were divided between driving his own or someone else's car, other forms of dating besides dancing, drinking on parties, and cultural activities such as plays, concerts and debates. "Reading" meant the perusal of newspapers, magazines (Esquire and Photoplay) and light novels.

We wonder what the result of a similar survey of our own campus activities would be. The honour student, of course, has more hours of lectures per week than the pass-course student, and the non-resident student has less opportunity to enter into college activities than the resident. Certainly, for the non-resident students, a considerable amount of time is spent in getting from their homes to the college buildings and back again. The feminine portion of the campus population puts in at least one hour a day in the discussion of their contemporaries, male and female. Both sexes when solvent set aside about half an hour three times a week for a mid-morning, tea-time, or evening visit to a local soda-fountain or coffee shop. "Just hanging around" seems to take up a lot of our time. Organized campus activities would perhaps account for three hours a week, since almost everyone is interested in some kind of club or organization, and attends its meetings fairly regularly. Athletic activities would rank high in the first and second years, being compulsory. The "Proms" and the Saturday afternoon concerts at Massey Hall might bring up the average for cultural activities, but we doubt if our reading is any more "high-brow" than that of American students. Since the installation of radios in some of the women's residences, we don't doubt that the girls spend easily 3½ hours a week listening to Bing or Rudy or some other luminary of the ether.

On the whole, it is probable that we put in our spare time in just as aimless, unproductive and thoroughly agreeable ways as our American contemporaries, and we would resent with equal indignation any attempt on the part of the University to turn our surplus energy to other and more purposeful channels.

Poet of the Empire

... And the elements

So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, "This was a man!"
(Shakespeare)

We call upon England's greatest poet as we would pay obituary tribute to Rudyard Kipling. We cannot add to what has already been said in honour of that great Briton. It is sufficient, at this time, to reverently nod our approval.

Those who appreciate the literary work of Kipling are to be found wherever English is spoken. He is ranked among that very small group of men who see things as they are. He stands apart, even from that select group, with the gifted few who have the power to portray what they see.

His understanding of human nature in its variety of aspects; his courage to paint, with master strokes, his visions; his love of life's activities endeared him to millions of his fellow-men.

Together with his steadfast belief in the achievements and possibilities of mankind is that crowning greatness which recognizes human limitations. It was Rudyard Kipling who framed the prayer of a united humanity in words which will endure until the end of time.

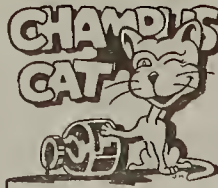
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

Neighbourhood joins some and religion others.
But there is one thing only which gathers people together into seditious communities, and that is oppression.—Locke.

To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful than to be 40 years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

All great discoveries are not made by deep thinkers. Most of them come by accident.—Charles P. Kettering.



After spending the Christmas holidays disguised as a bottle of ink in the Chase and Sanborn advertising offices, we are in a position to provide our readers with an idea of the popular acclaim accorded the military microphonist, Major Bowes. Our imagination is incapable of comprehending just how startling the revelations might have been if we had not been thrown out at the ten day mark.

Chase and Sanborn,
c-o N.B.C.
Dear Sirs:

I read in the papers that by buying coffee I helped the amateurs get a start. What I want to know is just how much coffee I have to buy in order to get rid of Major Bowes.

That was pretty good wasn't it. I think up things like that naturally and if you want me to have an audition, just write me and I will hitch hike to New York right away.

Disgruntled.

Chase and Sanborn,
c-o N.B.C.
Dear Sirs:

I want you to know how much I adore that whimsical man Major Bowes. And the good work he is doing. Really, when I think of all the evil that tempts our young people today and how he removes them from it and puts them on the stage, really I am overwhelmed. I don't think everyone appreciates him, do you? It is only we few people that can get away from the hustle and bustle and enjoy the finer things that really understand him. Really, after the program finishes on Sunday, I just sit there and think.

I have been taking Fleischman's yeast
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Conservatory String Quartet

Last Saturday's recital by the Conservatory String Quartet included works by Beethoven, Sibelius and Haydn.

The Beethoven Quartet in A Major is one of his earlier works, and is based on the model set by Haydn and Mozart. The work is robust in character, well-constructed, but showing no trace of the intensity of his later works. The performance was disappointing, even the lovely andante movement sounding a trifle prosaic.

The Haydn Quartet in D Minor was more effective than the Beethoven, although both works seemed to lack the final polishing of phrase and cadence essential to music of this type—the type which is supposed to represent the utmost refinement in music.

The Quartet, Opus 56, ("Voices Intimate") of Sibelius, is his only essay in string quartet form. It is not very formal in style, and bears the stamp of its Nordic origin. There is something about Sibelius' music which is analogous to the cold, ruthless vitality of our modern Canadian paintings. The work is extremely interesting in all its five movements, particularly in the spirited "Vivace". T.D.N.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Those who attend the Friday Afternoon Recitals are beginning to realize what a multitude of talented young musicians Toronto possesses. Bobby Spergel, 'cellist, is no exception. Mr. Spergel has that rarest of all qualities among musicians, musicianship, and no doubt he will eventually acquire the certainty of technique and interpretation which only age and experience may bring.

Mr. Spergel opened his program with a group of Bach transcriptions, including Leo Smith's well-known arrangement of two Gavottes, and the less known but extremely suitable Harriet Cohen arrangement of "Bist du bei mir".

The Elgar Concerto, from which two movements were played, is perhaps the finest of all cello concertos. It is a
(Continued on Page 4)



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TORONTONENSIS

All College and Faculty Organizations are urged to have their group photographs taken NOW, and hand these in with their write-ups to the Students' Council Office.

SENIOR SQUAD MEET DEFEAT AS LOSING STREAK CONTINUES

Blues Play Well on Defense
but Fail to Click in Scoring
Goals

PENALTY COSTLY

Shipman Unable to Check
Savage Onrush During
Second Stanza

By Al Rose
The "Magnificent Obsession" of Varsity's senior hockey squad remains unabated up to date as the Blues absorbed an 11-2 licking last Friday night in Hamilton. The Tigers were clashing with all fours during the game and the Varsity legends were simply out-classed all down the line.

As yet Varsity has failed to secure a single victory in senior O.H.A. competition since the 1933-34 season. However, Bailey's men did not give up without a tidy struggle and every man while in the game gave all he had in an effort to gain a win right in Tiger-town, something that has occurred only about two or three times this season.

The McMaster boys, the big, burly, broad-shouldered Apps and his comparatively diminutive pal Williamson, each scored four goals for Hamilton, while the remaining counters came from the sticks of Hastie, McGowan and Mackie. Thus the Mackie-Apps-McGowan line accounted for 6 goals and the Hastie-Chisholm-Williamson trio provided the other 5 markers to complete the Tiger total. Jeffrey and Driscoll counted for the Blues.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Charles, Driscoll; centre, Lenahan; wings, Valiquette, Jeffrey; subs, McClelland, Kerr, Ripley, MacLiquham, Sissons, Caswell.

Hamilton: Goal, Teno; defence, Dunn, Hoch; centre, Hastie; wings, Chisholm, Williamson; subs, Radice, Kerr, Mackie, Apps, Johnston.

O.C.E. Batsmen Swamp Jr. Vics

O.C.E. swamped Jr. Vic in an inter-college baseball game played Friday afternoon in the Hart House gym by the score of 11-2.

Beare, pitching for O.C.E., held the Vic team to 3 hits while the Teachers got 8 hits and as many walks from the offerings of Marks, who pitched for Vic. The game was called at the end of the first three innings due to the five o'clock deadline.

Vic: Burgess, Casserly, Le Grice, Cumming, Wilkinson, Walker, Marks, Stewart, Bennett.

O.C.E.: Pollock, Fletcher, Oakley, Langdon, Darbyshire, Stroud, Griffith, Book, Beare.

Damning with faint praise: "This is a pretty good short story for a freshman."—Utah Chronicle.

MURDER PATTERN

By Herman Vanden
EXPERIMENT IN SYMPHONIC
THEATRE
With a Loyalist Play by Jameson Field
and a Comedy by Virginia Cohen Knight
The Play Workshop

Central High School of Commerce,
3540 Street, between Harbord and
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Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 and 25
Admission 25c at Door—Curtain 8.30

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,
Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for
sweater, gym suit or blazer.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Congratulations to Coach Roy Lowndes and his crack swimming team who repeated their last year's victory against Buffalo and Rochester last week-end. In addition to making a clean sweep in their annual southern invasion the Blue natators shattered five records. Rumour had it that the Blues were going down to defeat against a stronger Rochester squad but the student swimmers upset the dope and came out on top with 11 points to spare.

The second win is more significant considering the existing conditions. The trip to Rochester from Buffalo took 3 hours and was made in a blinding sleet storm over icy roads with visibility at a new low. Minutes after the boys arrived in the "Genesee" town they were in their swimming suits and battling it out with the Yellowjackets. If it had not been for the engineers who evidently learn enough in the little red school house to install windshield defrosters we would still be driving!

The Rochester meet was especially successful, both from a financial and competitive standpoint. A capacity crowd was in attendance and personally the events were the best we have ever seen. With such interest in games across the border and considering the badly mangled condition of amateur sport in Canada international competition is well worth attention as a permanent move.

Incidentally the swimming team drew headlines over the Louis-Retzlaff fight in the Rochester papers. Canadian officials could have learned a lesson in officiating at Rochester where nine events were run off in one hour and a quarter, including the diving, which takes up quite some time. Quick action, no delay and keen competition are always crowd drawers.

After listening to local gossip in Rochester regarding their strong basketball five this department had it doped out that the Toronto boys would be in for a drubbing. The final score read Rochester 29, Varsity 26, and would indicate that Canadian college basketball is going places fast. Remember basketball in the U.S. is almost a national pastime.

With indoor sports travelling at top speed we see no reason to stop us from telling you about a hitherto neglected sport in this column—indoor track. This season the club plans the usual Tuesday afternoon meets at Hart House, meets with the "Y" teams, in Hamilton, and possibly Montreal. Under the guidance of "Hee" Phillips the old guard are practicing daily but new blood is in demand. How about it, runners? If you have a spare moment drop up to the upper track tomorrow and see the 50 yd. dash and half-mile run off.

TRINITY DEBATERS DENY SECTIONALISM (Continued from Page 1)

ugly sisters.

John Anderson, first speaker for the negative, put forth that it would be foolish for part of Canada to join the United States or become independent, because in every way she is developing into a national state, with east and west dependent on one another. Their natural resources are complementary and the railways are the chief cause of their unity. In spite of provincial differences there is a common Canadian sentiment and tradition which binds the people in one federation.

Roxalyn Read, second speaker for the affirmative, claimed that the social and cultural differences of east and west are too great to allow a harmonious union. The cast looks on the west as Europe does on America, with disdain, and the westerners resent it. British Columbia is a logical adjunct of the United States, the only objection being that the people are more British than the British. The cunning of the King St. and St. James St. money barons enrages the open-minded westerners, their temperaments are fundamentally different and there will always be a smouldering dislike between east and west.

Shirley Pettit, second speaker for the negative, spoke of the culture of Canada, which is producing a common Canadian loyalty. The Little Theatre, Canadian plays, the Group of Seven, music festivals, Canadian poets and novelists and the Canadian National Exhibition are all doing their part in uniting the east and west, French and English into one national unity.

BEAVERS LOSE GAME WITH TELY ROYALS (Continued from Page 1)

down for two more goals in the final stanza.

The Beavers played their regular team with the addition of Shipman, Lenahan and Valiquette. The Tely were helped by Boston a strong defenceman

brought up from the Oakville senior squad. Sissons was the outstanding man for Varsity with Shipman in goal second.

After about two minutes of play Boston opened the scoring for the Royals on a lucky play. Selkirk chalked up the next on a powerful rush assisted by Hamilton. Finally Varsity began to click. Valiquette took the puck, went down fast, outwitted the defence and passed it across in front of the net to Stavart, who slammed it home. Sissons made a fine solo attempt getting right in to the goal mouth but was unable to beat Carey, the capable netminder for the Tely.

Although no goals were scored in the second period it was the fastest of the game. The Beavers showed much improvement over their first appearance and led in the play throughout.

Beavers: Goal, Shipman; defence, Sissons, Wilson; forwards, Lenahan, Valiquette, Stavart; alternates, Galway, Boddington, Bigelow, Burchill, Disher.

Royals: Goal, Carey; defence, Upper, Boston; forwards, Johnson, Nicholson, McPherson; alternates, Hamilton, Selkirk, Adams, Fysher, Nugent.

SENIOR NETTERS LOSE STIFF FIGHT (Continued from Page 1)


and then managed to stall their way to victory in the final two minutes.

Russ Anderson led the point-gainers with 14 points and proved a hard man to handle throughout. Connolly and Marks were standouts for Toronto with 7 and 8 points respectively.

Varsity: N. Sullivan, Connolly 7, McGregory 3, Marks 8, T. Sullivan 5, Krakauer, Bedford 3.

Rochester: Van Graaf, Spies 1, Mason 8, Schafer 2, Brinker, Malibou 4, and Anderson 14.

"Man is an animal. He rots when he's dead just like any animal, and when he's through he's just a few pounds of second-rate fertilizer."—Utah Chronicle.



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SWIM RECORDS FALL IN DOUBLE VICTORY (Continued from Page 1)

when he nosed out Gardiner in the 220 yd. free style to replace the previous mark of 2:24 1-10 by 2:23 5-10.

Sarri, State's star swimmer, broke two records, finishing one length ahead of Jennings (Toronto) in the 200 yd. breast stroke and being forced to the limit to win over Scott in the 100 yd. free style and clip seconds from the former marks.

The meet at the River Campus Palestra pool, Rochester on the following afternoon was packed with thrills and excitement from the starter's gun of the first event until the last finishers climbed from the smooth, tiled green and white pool to end the meet. Every event was keenly contested with the Yellowjackets boasting a stronger string of men than lost to Varsity by two points last season, keen to make the score 1-11. Vince McCatty, captain of the Blues, was the keyman in Varsity's win, adding 10 points to the winners' tally.

Toronto took a four point lead in the opening event when Main, Scott, Otter and Bickle entered in the 200 yd. relay and engaged in a duel which had the fans on their feet till the finish. The first two swimmers finished in a dead heat, then Otter gained half a length and Bickle stayed on Smith's driving finish to touch the pool end a winner in the record time of 1:43 2-5.

Collins and Jennings placed first and second in the breast stroke to give Varsity a lead which was never relinquished but nevertheless seriously threatened at all times.

The third event, the 150 yd. back stroke, saw the defeat of Cressy McCatty at the falling hands and thrashing feet of Stratton, who is rated as the eastern states' crack backstroke artist, but only after a thrilling and pulsating battle. Dillworth was unfortunately disqualified for a faulty turn and Hooker finished in the third slot to give Rochester six points, their highest total of the day for one event.

Smith showed that he is still a top notch water cleaver when he won the 50 yd. dash over Otter and Scott by a respectable margin.

Wince McCatty swam a heady race in the 400 event, finishing strong to beat Platt, who set a fast pace from the start but faltered in the 15th lap and dropped into second place. The time was 5:44 or 4.5 seconds faster

Sport Notices

DENTS WATERPOLO—

Everybody out Monday, January 20 at 1 p.m. sharp. Team will be chosen.

J.R. S.P.S. WATERPOLO—

Game tonight at 5 sharp. Partridge, Laari, Griener, Chambers, Miller, Dunlop, Head, Veal, Hogg, Coy.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice at 3 p.m. today. Outdoor cushion, Varsity Stadium.

HEAVY CREW—

All those wishing to make the heavy crew please turn out at 5:15 in the rowing room.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Game with St. Mike's today at 4:30 sharp. All must be out.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM—

Applications for manager of the Indoor Track Team must be handed in to the Athletic Office before 5 p.m. on Monday, January 20th.

than the previous record. Three events later Wince came back to take the 220 yardly from Perigo and Griffiths. Undoubtedly a third record would have changed hands in this event had the competition been stiffer since the time was but a second shy of the existing mark.

Main lengthened the Blues' advantage when he won the 100 yd. in front of Svalback and Smith. Swett repeated his 1935 performance by annexing first place in the diving by a wide margin although Woods and Stratton finished second and third to count four points.

With Varsity leading 42-33 and certain winners the Hart House natators continued to pile up the points, adding six in the three man relay. The interest never flagged for here Cressy McCatty met Stratton who led him home in the backstroke and once the gun went the deal was on. The first three laps saw them swimming neck and neck but Cressy gained inches on the last turn and sped through the last lap, a winner by a head (more or less). Jennings added to the lead at De Wessie's expense and Mair covered the remaining distance.

KID GLOVES from Europe

The finest glove craftsmen of Europe have incorporated lots of brand new ideas in these fine kid gloves. Novel stitching; clever leather work; braiding; contrast stitching; leather motifs; in the most unusual patterns you ever saw. Plain styles are featured too—either the popular hand sewn or scalloped top designs. Only the finest quality, soft, pliable, real kid skins are used. Black, Grey, Brown and Navy.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th

7.30 p.m.—Annual staff-students' chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.
7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch meeting. Mr. W. A. Irvine, C.G.E. engineer, will speak on "Materials and Processes" in the West Common Room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

8 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club, "The Problem of the French Race in Canada." Discussion will be led by J. H. H. Depeux, Room A, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker, Mr. Balmer Nelly, secretary-treasurer of McIntyre Porcupine Gold Mines will be the speaker. Music Room, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the French Clubs of University and University College at Wymilwood.

9 p.m.—St. Joseph's College At-Home. Granite Club.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject: This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. M. M. Bayne on "Artificial Nuclear Transformations".

8.15 p.m.—A Marxist group led by Sam Carr will be held at 246 Huron St. All those interested in the problems of socialism are invited to be there.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Tickets at 184 College St.

9-1.30 a.m.—University College Junior-Senior formal, Hunt's Savarin. Dress formal.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

8 p.m.—U. of T. Rover Scout Crew meets in the Debates ante-room of Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

7.30 p.m.—A.Z.A. Convention; oratory finals and entertainment. Tivoli Theatre. No admission charge.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

A.Z.A. Convention; dance, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel, Phil Liss orchestra.

Classified Advertisements

FOUND

Lady's red Parker pen on campus, on Friday morning. Owner may have same by calling at Students' Council office, Hart House, and paying for this advertisement.

DR. SECOMBE BURIED AT IMPRESSIVE SERVICE (Continued from Page 1)

School and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, graduating and entering private practice in 1900. It was in 1925 during his term as dean that the School of Dentistry became a Faculty of the University of Toronto, and he was looked upon as one of the outstanding Deans of Dentistry of his time. In addition he was the founder and Professor of the Chair of Preventive Dentistry.

Dr. Secombe was the only Canadian to be elected president of the American Association of Dental Schools, and he served also as chairman of the Carnegie Corporation Curricular Survey of Dental Education for America. He was recognized as one of the best authorities on preventive dentistry and dental education, his advice being sought constantly by Canadian and American universities and associations. He was also the founder and editor for twenty-five years of the dental magazine "Oral Health".

Dr. Falconer observed that Dr. Secombe looked upon dentistry in a humanitarian way as a profession and not as a money-making concern. He had also beneficent interests outside the field of dentistry and his broad vision and interest in world affairs led to the founding in 1931 of "Canadian Comment," a national magazine of current events.

SAYS GENIUSES DIE UNTIMELY DEATHS (Continued from Page 1)

to his prime. A genius usually does his most useful work after the age of fifty but unfortunately in the past a large percentage have been killed off by diseases which are now under human control.

Among these great men were many who died as martyrs in the cause of humanity while they were seeking out the causes of the virulent diseases. Some died through ignorance, as was the case with Keats, who nursed his brother dying of tuberculosis, and contracted the disease himself. In the ignorance of medical treatment of the time he was starved, bled and made to take exhausting walks, all of which probably brought on even more quickly his untimely death at the age of 26.

Most of the diseases which formerly swept away these geniuses are now under control, the only one now to be feared to any great extent is influenza. Paul Peel died of this fearful disease in Paris at the age of 31 and Robert Burns was another victim at the early age of 37.

Superiority of Males (Continued from Page 1)

tioned his statement and added that on the contrary they wouldn't even have to exert themselves to surpass the efforts turned in by the men. She described the program for the coming meeting as a take-off on that provided by the men at the last joint meeting.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in the Music Room, at 5 p.m. Everybody out. Concert on Wednesday.

CONSERVATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Macdonald-Carter Club Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. Discussion will be led by J. A. A. Depeux on "The Problem of the French Race in Canada".

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The draw for the last round of the championship tournament is as follows: McConnell vs. Rubinfeld, Hayes vs. Shankman, Hughson vs. Sheffer, Jennings vs. Wetson. All games must be completed by the 31st.

IOLANTHE

Make up groups meet tomorrow night (Tuesday) in Room 14 in Vic. All who want to do this work should be out for this.

HOUSING

Housing will be discussed at the meeting of the Social Science Club this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 52 of the Economics Building. Everybody welcome.

S.C.M., HART HOUSE

The first weekly S.C.M. Hart House address will be given on Wednesday, January 22 at 1.30 to 2 p.m. in the Music Room. Mr. Bickersteth will speak on Prison Reform for Young Prisoners.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the University College Classical Association on Wednesday, January 22 at the home of Dean Cochrane. Time, 8.15 sharp.

A.S.M.E. STUDENT BRANCH

Mr. W. A. Irvine, C.G.E. engineer, will speak to the members tonight on the subject "Materials and Processes" in the West Common Room of Hart House at 7.30. Let us have a full attendance.

MEDS. MEN

FOR A REAL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT, one that has all the BASH of "Epitaphs," all the HUMOUR of "Noctem-Cuckoo," more FOLLY than the "Follies," and as PIPPY as a School Night, you should journey down to Margaret Eaton Hall on Wed., Jan. 22nd, and see the Vic Music Club's 1936 production of "IOLANTHE." Tickets obtainable at Vic Box Office (on the Main Hall), Margaret Eaton Box Office or from any club member. Rates are reduced this night for students. Ask Bob Barron or Clark Balmer.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

with my coffee as you told me, and the improvement, really you wouldn't believe I have changed so much in the last few weeks that an old, old friend of mine passed me yesterday and he didn't know me.

I have enclosed a picture in case you want to print it in the paper with Dr. Lee pointing at me and showing what used to be the matter with me. Really, I think doctors are too, too divine don't you?

Is there a Mrs. Major Bowes?

Disgranted.

C-C

Chase and Sanborn,

c/o N.B.C.

Dears Sirs:

What I want to know is when you are going to take that darn, Major Bowes, off the air. If you want to hear what a think of him, just grunt.

Ed.

P.S. Ida thinks he's lousy too.

C-C

And from behind the mothballs you may recognize

Ignatz.

CHINESE STUDENTS OPPOSE JAP POWER (Continued from Page 1)

a veritable stumbling-block in the path of Japanese dominance of the country. Communism is fairly common among them, although it is kept under cover by a vigorous suppression policy on the part of the government.

The various Chinese boycotts of Japanese goods have been surprisingly successful considering the fact that they have no government backing, said Miss Mounier. It has been estimated that in the south, they have been about 89 per cent successful and 56 per cent effective in the north, where the people are more stolid and less easily moved.

Nor is the anti-foreign feeling confined entirely to the Japanese, although it is much less evident and deep-rooted toward other nations. All important nations, however, have at some time or other, taken advantage of situations in China, and the Chinese have not forgotten, although more enlightened policies of European governments in late years are doing much to lessen the feeling.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

work in which orchestra and cello are carefully balanced and contrasted, the unique properties of every instrument having their place in the general scheme. Hence, it is as futile to play the concerto without the orchestra (for the piano is no substitute) as it would be to play the concerto without the cello. The work contained some interesting passages, but, like all such transcriptions, was unbalanced and completely lacking in unity.

Mr. Spergel closed his program with three short pieces; "Prayers," by Ernst Bloch, and two works by Davidoff, a prolific composer of music designed primarily to add spice to a cello recital.

T.D.N.

French Club Play

"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," a romantic comedy by Acrement, will be presented by the University College French Club as their feature production this year. In making their choice of this play the officials of the society feel that they have something modern with a definite appeal of humour and charm.

Professor Finch and Miss A. G. Cole, who have directed the club's productions in the past, will be assisted by a newcomer to the staff of the University, Jean Houpert, late of the University of Chicago. Under their direction will be many of the actors and actresses who have taken part in former presentations by the society and several newcomers to the French drama. Stanley Aquarone, who carried off the title role in "M. Perrichon" last year and Eric Medcalf are two of the veterans who will be assisted by such capable performers as Anita Paessler. The play will be presented on Thursday evening, February 6.

Sunday Evening Concert

A delightful program was provided by the New World Chamber Orchestra last night. The program began with a group of 17th century music, including the richly harmonious "Aria," by Teagalia, a lively tambourin by Aubert, the tender, familiar Boccherini Minuet, and a glowing, multi-voiced fugue by Bach.

The Mozart Divertimento, on the borderline between the ancient dance suite and the later sonata form, was a masterpiece of dainty precision.

The final group consisted of several well-known modern pieces: Shostakovich's "Valse Triste," a work of shuddering sadness and very beauty; the vividly descriptive "Flight of the Bumble Bee," and Debussy's lovely tone-poem: "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin." The Danse Espagnole, by de Falla, is not quite effective in a Chamber Orchestra, being reminiscent of those shimmering ensembles which play musical comedies against a background of clattering dishes.

Two encores were played: a playful fantasy entitled "Peacock Pie," and the racy "Molly on the Shore" by Grainger.

T.D.N.



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MEN'S SHOP

BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Let's Go Places

When, in the title role of *Sylvia Scarlett*, Miss Katherine Hepburn is good, she is very very good; but when she is bad, lousy is no word for it.

Which comment may have a familiar ring, but it was never so applicable to any motion picture as to the current presentation on the Imperial screen. The young and girlish Sylvia Scarlett becomes the young and boyish Sylvester C. at the beginning of the picture, to live a carefree outlaw life with her widowed father who has a weakness for easy money. The idea is to build up to a meeting with a handsome young artist, Brian Aherne, living at an English seaside resort, with whom Sylvia falls in love. From this point on Miss Hepburn gives charm and humor to her characterization of the young Sylvia who, turning boy again, tries so hard to overcome her acquired boyish awkwardness and her inexperience in affairs of the heart, in order to win the affection she desires.

But the first part of the picture, the "build up", is absolutely painful in the looseness with which succeeding sequences are tumbled together, and the weakness of its action which more than once is allowed to degenerate into the most inappropriate slap stick. As for photography, there is a moonlight garden party which looks as if it had been taken under a blazing California sun, and probably was. Too bad, all this, for the real story is in the second half of the film which is delightfully entertaining in the best Hepburn manner.

The "Symphonic Hour", with Reginald Stewart directing the Imperial symphony orchestra on the stage (69 pieces—69 this week) offers a varied and popular classical program. Mr. Stewart's penchant for Russian compositions provides the dominant tone of the program, with selections by Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaikovsky, and also the tone poem *Stenka Razin*, built about the popular Volga boat song theme.

R.G.A.

The presentation at Loew's this week seems to be based on the hope that the people who got into the habit of dropping in to see the Marx Bros. two or three times a week will absently continue the practice. The feature presentation, *Rendezvous*, is only average entertainment and the paucity of the short subject lowers the tone of the whole program.

Rendezvous is the melodramatic account of the conflict between the U.S. intelligence department and a German spy ring during the war. Like most melodramas, the story is perforated with many inconsistencies which we found difficult to digest. William Powell, who looks like he would be physically classified in section J 45 row Z, spends a good part of the picture trying to get overseas. However the intelligence department cannot get along without him so the setting remains in Washington, for which we should all be thankful. Rosalind Russell, playing the feminine lead, gives a very inconsistent characterization. Her role is that of a comedienne but she depends on two irreconcilable sources for the laughs. For half the picture she comes forth with much brilliant repartee which is meant to lay us in the aisles but for the other half she gives a lower upper class version of Gracie Allan. During the whole show she remains attractive enough to raise the animal in William Powell, who, judging from the circles under his eyes, must be in the midst of the roaring forties.

K.B.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

presented the Workers Party at the Conference. Mr. MacDonald declared that the workers were in danger of being deluded into fighting a capitalist war by the slogan "Fight against reactionary fascism." The workers must not unite with the bourgeoisie in defence of democracy, against fascism, but rather make the coming war into one of victory for international socialism. The League of Nations he described as a "League of bandits formed for the preservation of the spoils of the last war." Organization into a unified front and a militant struggle against capitalism were, according to Mr. MacDonald, the only weapons against imperialism war.

The present-day situation in the Communist International was compared to that in the Second International at the outbreak of war in 1914 by Thomas Mill, representative of the League for a Revolutionary Workers Party. The workers were betrayed at that time, since each national section of the International was advised to act as it saw fit in the crisis, he continued. "Today we are given advance notice of the betrayal, and still have time to prepare." Mr. Mill declared that only working class opposition could be effective against war. "We must keep alive the principle of working class internationalism at all costs," he concluded.

The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1936

No. 64

EMPIRE MOURNS KING GEORGE V

ROUTINE OF CLASSES WILL BE CONTINUED STATES DR. WALLACE

Caput will Arrange Memorial Service that will not Interfere with Work

CANCEL NIGHT CLASSES

Dr. Cody's Return Eagerly Awaited by Heads of University

Lectures in the University will be continued today, said Principal M. W. Wallace of University College, last night, when informed of the death of the King.

"Dr. Cody will be back in the city early tomorrow morning," he announced, "and the Caput will no doubt meet to make suitable arrangements."

"Plans will certainly be such that they will not unduly interfere with the work of the University," Principal Wallace said.

Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the Confederated Colleges, stated that to the best of his knowledge the ordinary routine will be followed. When asked if the new King held a degree from this University, Mr. Fennell volunteered the information that both King Edward VIII and the late King George had been conferred honorary degrees. When King Edward VIII received the honour, he wore the same robe of scarlet that was worn by Lord Tweedsmuir at Convocation Hall recently.

Evening classes scheduled for this evening have been cancelled as were those of last night, it was learned from Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension and Publicity.

"I should think," said Mr. Dunlop, "that a Memorial Service will be held here in the late King's honour."

GEORGE THE BELOVED



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V OF ENGLAND

WEAKENED HEART CONDITION ENDS MOMENTOUS REIGN OF MONARCH OF WORLD'S GREATEST EMPIRE

Universally Beloved Sovereign Died Shortly before Seven O'clock E.S.T. at Sandringham Surrounded by His Immediate Family

A SUCCESSFUL RULER AND A WISE LEADER

Sir William Mulock, University Chancellor, Pays Tribute to Dead Monarch—"Not Only a Prince but a Great Man Has Fallen"

Britain's Imperial monarch, King George V of England, died just before midnight at his estate at Sandringham and today a sorrowing Empire mourns the loss of their King who reigned for a quarter of a century during one of the most epochal eras in history.

Surrounded by his family, the King died at 11.58 p.m. (6.58 E.S.T.) and the Prince of Wales automatically became sovereign of the British Empire. At 41 years of age he becomes King Edward VIII.

Queen Mary cried softly as she held her husband's hand and listened to his last labored breathing.

Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to the King since 1907, announced the King's death, addressing himself to the Prince of Wales. "Your Majesty," he said, "your father is dead."

The flag at Sandringham fluttered to half mast and as the fateful word was flashed to the waiting world by cable and short wave the Union Jacks of the Empire were lowered in respect to the King, so loved and respected by his 500,000,000 subjects.

University undergraduates and members of the faculty were shocked at the news, expected as it was after the physicians gave up hope for his recovery late yesterday afternoon.

Chancellor's Tribute

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto and Chief Justice of Ontario spoke with great emotion in giving a tribute to the deceased monarch.

"Although His Majesty did not manifest the qualities of a great man nevertheless the hold he had acquired on the hearts of his subjects and on the whole world goes to show that today not only a Prince but a great man has fallen in Israel," said Sir William.

President Cody, returning from Boston where he addressed a gathering at Harvard University, was informed of the King's death while his train passed through Albany, N.Y. He will arrive in the city today and it is believed a special meeting of the Caput will be held.

Throughout yesterday afternoon, the short wave from England brought the latest bulletins on His Majesty's condition and hundreds of University students listened anxiously for the statement from the doctors.

Old Malady Proves Fatal

Taken ill last Friday, the King developed bronchial catarrh and although hope was held for a recovery his condition grew steadily worse yesterday.

"The King's condition is unchanged," was the brief message that Canadians heard through the rumble of the static at noon.

Then dramatically at five-thirty Lord Dawson of Penn issued the statement that sent gloom around the world to every corner of the Empire.

The official bulletin, pregnant with meaning and foreboding, said, "The life of the King moves peacefully towards its close."

Throughout the evening the breathing of His Majesty became heavier and more forced. He was given oxygen but all the genius of his doctors could not prevent him slipping closer to death's door. His last act was to sign a document, in a quivering hand guided by his doctor, appointing counsellors of state to assume most of the royal duties during His Majesty's grave illness.

Then as the midnight hour approached, his family was admitted into the sick room and just before the stroke of midnight the Empire's monarch passed to his reward.

Deeply Affected by Sister's Oath

The King has just passed through the year of the Silver Jubilee celebration and had spent Christmas with his family at Sandringham House. The strain of the Jubilee and the death of his sister early in December, undoubtedly had taken toll of his strength. Intimates said the King's last wish had been granted—that his last hours be spent in quiet and peaceful Sandringham House.

For the new King Edward VIII there were but a few hours of (Continued on Page 4)

Bachelor King Expected To Take Title Edward VIII At Approaching Coronation

Edward VIII Becomes New Monarch of Empire on Father's Death Succeeds to Great Honours and Responsibilities for which He is Well-fitted

FIRST BACHELOR KING SINCE GEORGE III

Is Well-known to Canadians and Other Peoples of the Empire from World-Travels and Extensive Interests in World Affairs

Edward, Prince of Wales, succeeded to the Crown immediately upon the death of his father last night. It is believed that he will assume the title of King Edward VIII, for, informing the Lord Mayor of London of the death of King George, he signed the message "Edward."

The message to the Lord Mayor said: "I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father, the King, passed away peacefully at 11.55 tonight."

The proclamation of the new King will follow in a day or two and will probably be signed by the male members of the Royal Family, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Privy Counsellors in attendance, and the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and other officials of the City of London. A little later the Houses of Parliament will meet to take the oaths of allegiance and supremacy. A formal public proclamation of the new King will follow at St. James' Palace. It will be read in public by the Garter Principal King of Arms. Immediately after the (Continued on Page 4)

All Festivities To Be Cancelled

C.O.T.C. Dance, St. Joseph's Ball Among the Functions Postponed

JR.-SR. DANCE INDEFINITE

The C.O.T.C. dance, the University of Toronto's one big military social event of the year, which was to take place Friday night, has been cancelled, due to the death of His Majesty, it was announced last night.

Plans for the U.C. Junior-Senior dance also scheduled for Friday night, are indefinite. It will be decided today if the dance will take place.

"Owing to the death of His Majesty, King George V, the annual ball of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, previously scheduled for January 24th, will be postponed until early in March," was the statement made last night by Col. H. H. Madill. It was made known at the same time that there would be no C.O.T.C. parade.

Jack Brunk, handling the Junior-Senior dance of University College, announced that the executive had not decided as yet whether or not it would be cancelled. The sale of tickets, however, which was to take place today, has been tentatively put off until Wednesday. (Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE THEATRE CLOSED INDEFINITELY

Student Body Pays Tribute with Lowered Flag and Cancelled Functions

NEWS RELAYED BY RADIO

Undergraduates of the University of Toronto made preparations today for a fitting tribute to the memory of their beloved monarch who died last night. The University flag pole facing Hart House will carry the flag at half mast until the funeral ceremonies have been completed.

Last night theatregoers unaware of the passing of the King were turned away from Hart House Theatre. The Board of Syndics had postponed indefinitely the production of Tolstoy's *Power of Darkness* scheduled to open this week.

The joint meeting of the University College Literary Society and the Women's Union Association planned for Wednesday night, has been cancelled by executives of both organizations, according to the president of the W.U.A., Miss Joyce Arnold.

Students in the University residences received the news of the death of the King by radio. Throughout the late (Continued on Page 4)

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Established 1880

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1936

Empire Pays Tribute To The Dead Sovereign

Throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire the Union Jack is today flying at half mast, a mute tribute from 500,000,000 mourning subjects bowed in sorrow at the death of their sovereign.

The world-wide sympathy which is expressed at the passing of King George V is in itself the most eloquent commentary which could be made to the nobility of character of the deceased king.

Throughout his youth when, as the Duke of York, and later as the Prince of Wales he acquainted himself with the interests of the Empire he was to rule, he manifested a sympathetic understanding of his people which endeared him to their hearts. In his twenty-six years as sovereign this same quality, together with his zealous efforts to promote the welfare of his people has ever been apparent.

The reign of King George V was a momentous one in the history of the world. Kings and emperors have wavered and toppled from their thrones; governments and nations were destroyed in an age of political and social upheavals—but the British Empire has not lost in prestige. Nor has the prevailing revolt against authority, which has tended to disrupt social structures, been felt as keenly within the Empire as without.

Powerful and influential in an unobtrusive manner the dead king brought the throne of England closer to the people than it has ever been before. So today the thoughts of British subjects throughout the world centre in the little English town where a sovereign lies dead surrounded by the royal family bereaved beyond human comforting.

Hauptmann Case A Public Side-show

Last night Bruno Richard Hauptmann received an eleventh hour reprieve. With this stay of execution, the greatest sideshow of modern times will hammer down its stakes more securely and put up some garish new pictures out front. That sideshow barker, the press, all set to wind up his spiel with last tidbits about the electrocution, will again pound his drum and the gaping audience can settle back comfortably to enjoy more of the biggest show on earth.

Although everyone agrees that it was a very good one, the main performance, played at Flemington, New Jersey, has aroused a strong criticism for the way in which it was staged. The press, which has ridden the divine right of freedom of press to the limit, has been the principal target of criticism, probably because it is the most obvious one.

Without defending the newspapers for their action in covering the Hauptmann trial, it may be pointed out that the other news agencies have been no less offensive.

The newsreels, which took talking pictures of the court procedure after the bench had forbidden photography; the radio, with its hordes of "commentators" who listened intently to the testimony for an hour or two and then rushed to microphones to assure the nation of the defendant's guilt—they, too, are to be blamed.

And the bar, which in purple-faced indignation denounces the press for trial by tabloid—is it in a position to smash halos? Court procedure and judges, which permit turning a trial into a travesty are no credit to lawyers and law.

Above all, the Hauptmann case is an indictment of the American public; a public that fought to get into the New Jersey courtroom and turned the night into a carnival when the jury condemned a man to death. A public that bolts all the publicity trash and asks for more. The Hauptmann case has tried American life and institutions and finds them guilty.

—Minnesota Daily

Student Government

The Students' Assembly has shown commendable foresight and initiative in planning a convention at the University for campus leaders of the colleges and universities of Texas to discuss common problems of student life and means to increase services of their respective student governments.

Student government is the object of criticism by many persons on the grounds that "those college kids, not knowing what is good for them, would do well to abide by the rulings of their elders and concentrate their efforts to getting an education." Needless to say, student government generally has many faults, but its benefits far outweigh its deficiencies.

One of the outstanding points in favour of student government is its tendency to cause students to become acquainted with those institutions with which they are connected, learning the shortcomings of those institutions as well as their own. Much of the educational progress made in this and other countries has been the direct or indirect influence of the thoughts and efforts of the younger generation, seemingly ever ready to improve on the status quo.

This tendency has been termed radical and immature. Perhaps it is. Nevertheless, things are not improved by inactivity. And youth is ever ready to act.

The trouble is that the desire to act has caused much wasted effort. Not knowing in which direction to move, youths have been found butting their heads against stone walls while a ladder has been hidden in the bushes nearby.

It is expected that through the student government convention here, the University might serve other institutions in pooling the better governmental procedures of each for general consumption. And the University has plenty of room to receive whatever benefit might await.

Student government has been called powerless. But student government has plenty to do. Most of its powers, privileges, and potentialities lie waiting. The greatest need of student government is to know what they are and how they may be best utilized.

—Daily Texan.

Intelligence?

Despite desperate attempts of the enlightened few to stem the tide of distorted opinion which sweeps over even the "educated" campus-folk, the vast majority still hold stubbornly to their opinion of the "intelligent" student. Somehow, somewhere was instilled in us the idea that intelligence can be measured only by the ranking which a member of the student body receives at the end of the academic year. Nay, even those who deny the validity of this orthodox opinion to the world at large, keep faith with it in their hearts. Nor can the logic of experience dislodge this idiotic illusion.

It is, of course, impossible to doubt that academic achievement is of the utmost significance. Impossible because it would throw a bombshell in the midst of the misguided many, and rude awakenings are banned in student life. The ability to concentrate, to cope with certain types of doctrinary theory or mathematical formula constitute, yes, intelligence. But were one to discuss with some masters of their respective fields on a common sense basis, matters of a different sort, these "intelligent" ones, having not studied definite problems or compared obvious opinions, flounder in a morass of undisguised ignorance. Yet those who demonstrate adverse reaction to that crooked measuring rod known as "examinations", those who can discuss clearly, coherently and with logical inference, matters of general interest, because of the former and despite the latter, are "stupid", "ignorant" or "unintelligent".

Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine—graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

"Man, who began as an ape afflicted with melancholia, is now essentially a savage who fancies himself civilized."—Dr. Inge.

Publication of the ten highest paid individuals in the United States reveals that Mae West earned more than Arthur Brisbane. Apparently they have both pretty good lines.—Oklahoma Daily.

Hither and Yon

The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan paper, last term published an interesting though uncomplimentary commentary of *The Varsity*, but we did not receive that or succeeding copies of the publication, and thereby, as Kipling would say, hangs a tale. It seems that The Sheaf was also frank about R. B. Bennett, the British Empire, and the Regina riot trial. Apparently treating *The Varsity* and so on with disrespect savours of sedition to the Attorney-General of Saskatchewan and the Canadian Legion. Accordingly mailed copies of that dangerous newspaper were seized in the mails, and not delivered.

Incidentally, the western college papers are pretty radical in their outlook, especially supporting the Regina trekkers to the limit.

The grounds foreman at the University of Georgia is poetically inclined, and, as a result, the Georgia campus displays this sign:

"U. of Georgia son or daughter
Do you love your alma mater?
If so—it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty.
Man or woman, youth or lass,
Please don't step upon the grass."
Here they use fences.

The University of Wisconsin is the only institute of higher learning on this continent which sells beer in its buildings. The university president says that you cannot even mention the horrid word in other student unions. Wisconsin prides itself on freedom of speech and action. Last year a night club was opened on the campus under college control acting on the principle that it is better to have the students wine and dine and dance on their own health than to have them seek their pleasures in non-collegiate entertainment spots.

A freshman at the University of Texas caught handing in a copied theme was halted before the faculty tribunal where he received loss of credit for the theme plus a year of disciplinary probation by way of punishment. Had he attended the university more than one semester he would have been expelled.

Queen's University has the type of college spirit which is most worthy of emulation, according to President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan. Acadia, Dalhousie and McMaster are close behind says the president, calling on all his students to rally to the support of their alma mater with renewed zeal now that Saskatchewan is to have a fine new stadium.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Massey Hall

Nothing is quite so terrible for a concert violinist as a reputation for the more extravagant forms of virtuosity. If he does not put on a display of double-harmony, precarious runs, incredible trills, do everything, in short, except stand on his head and wiggle his ears, his audience goes away disgruntled. If, on the other hand, he behaves as he is expected to, he is sure to get the critical raspberry. It is a painful duty to bestow it herewith on Jan Kubelik.

His concert in Massey Hall last night was a cumulative exposition of technique—technique above reproach and apparently effortless. Except in Bach's Concerto in G Minor, for two violins, his interpretive faculty had hardly a chance to show itself. In this he was joined by Anita Kubelik and together they did a restrained, musicianly performance. Raphael Kubelik playing the orchestral score on the piano, completed the ensemble; a reminiscent picture of the Victorian family music party.

Goldmark's Concerto in A Minor was a highly ornamented piece of no value. The second movement (Air) was charmingly done.

After the intermission, Kubelik played short compositions of Tchaikovsky, Paganini, and his own. His *Ballade* was quite up to the *Walse Scherzo* of Tchaikovsky, a greatly overrated composer. Two numbers by Paganini, whose execution Kubelik is said to resemble, were naively complex.

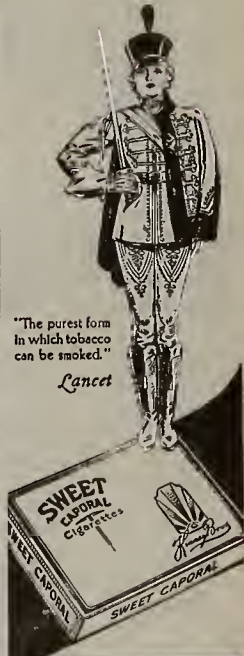
L.J.G.-G.H.R.

"Murder Pattern"

On January the 24th and 25th, at the Central High School of Commerce, Herman Voeden is presenting "Murder Pattern", his most recent play for a symphonic theatre. "Murder Pattern" continues the experiment undertaken in "Rocks" and "Hill-and", and employs the same devices—lyrical voices, and stylized settings, on which play rapidly changing lights and colours.

Two plays precede the presentation of "Murder Pattern". One is a delightful farce comedy based on a Russian folk tale, by Virginia Coyne Knight, "The Mighty Mister Samson", in which the heroine, a widow and a "managing woman", employs very humorous tactics in her desire to out-rival the attractions of her pig.

The other play, "Barent's Son", is by Jameson Field, whose "Street of St. John", was produced by the Play Workshop last year. The scene of settlement of United Empire Loyalists "Barent's Son" occurs in the early in the Bay of Quinte district.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"Why does a bearded man seldom or never lose his beard through baldness?"—Charles Hooper



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THE ANNUAL VARSITY BAND CONCERT

will be held in
CONVOCATION HALL

on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
at
8.15 p.m.

This event is always worth while—keep the evening free and plan to attend your own band's big night.

ADMISSION 25c

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

THE
SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The interfaculty hockey practices are getting under way now. St. Hilda's are having their first one tonight from seven to eight. Vic have had three or four already, and although they have lost a number of last year's players, they have still got a lot of good material. Molly Slater of last year's all-star team is coaching the girls, and it is hoped that there will be two teams.

Maisie Cowan, Gladys Wagg and Ruth Leavens will again be playing for the Scarlet and Gold first team. Most of last year's second team are turning out, and there is some promising new material. Joy Brownlee and Mildred McGillis are two freshies who are expected to do big things for their college.

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Club Executive at four-thirty today in Room 82, in University College. Betty Mark, the President, is hoping that the schedule can be drawn up very shortly, but the hours at which rinks can be secured are as yet very indefinite.

Sport Notices

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Game with Jr. Vic Tuesday, at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

SR. VIC BASEBALL—

Game today at 4:10 against St. Mike's—those interested be dressed by 4:00.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4 o'clock. Everybody out.

SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS—

The following dates are corrections of the basketball schedule:
Jan. 23—Trinity at O.A.C.
Feb. 3—Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.
Feb. 11—Pharmacy vs Jr. Meds.
Feb. 20—Sr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Laing, Delarue, Self, Evans, Slingsby and Donaldson missed last practice. Next practice Wednesday at 3 p.m. at outdoor cushion, Varsity Stadium.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING—

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House, 1 p.m. on Wednesday, for purposes of organizing an intermediate swimming team and lining up the events and entries for the senior interfaculty meet. Every college and faculty is expected to have two representatives present.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Jr. U.C. and Jr. Meds enjoyed a nice sociable game of baseball in the Hart House gym yesterday afternoon that resulted in such high scoring that 3 1-2 innings could not be played within the time limit thus leading to a decree of no game.

LOAN COUNCIL PROPOSITION
OUTLINED BY PLUMPTRE

Symphony Concert

The Toronto Symphony concert scheduled for this evening has been cancelled.

BURNS TO BE TOPIC
OF SNYDER LECTURES

American Professor to Discuss
Poet's Personality, Art,
and Reputation

THREE LECTURES

This year, the Alexander lectures will be delivered by Professor Franklyn Snyder of Northwestern University. He has chosen "Robert Burns" as his topic.

Professor W. J. Alexander was for many years head of the department of English in University College. As a teacher of English he became internationally famous. On his retirement a few years ago his friends, among whom were many who had studied under him, raised a fund to be used as a memorial to the great work he had done during his long and honourable career. These friends decided that it would be best to establish an annual lectureship in English.

Each year, some distinguished scholar is selected and is asked to deliver three lectures on some topic that comes within the field of English literature. Professor Alexander, who is still active and in good health, occupies a seat on the platform during these lectures.

Professor Snyder will treat his subject, "Robert Burns", under the three headings, "His Personality", Reputation" and "Art". These lectures will be delivered at 5 p.m. in Hart House Theatre, on January 29, 30, and 31, respectively.

STAFF WINS VICTORY
OVER STUDENT TEAM
IN CHESS MATCH

The annual staff-student chess match was characterized by a particularly strong team for the staff. The students were short one of their players but made a creditable showing by winning 3 games, and losing 5.

At top board R. B. Hayes crashed through the centre for a mate after a couple of indifferent moves by V. C. Smith for the staff. A. D. McConnell was also successful for the students in a steadily played game against C. A. Ashley which was featured by thrilling moments. A. R. Grahame-Joy lost in surprisingly rapid time to G. H. Needler after a bad start. G. H. Perrin blundered at the very last against J. Hvilivitzky, but his position was clearly bad. A. L. Rubinoff was the third shining light for the students in his defeat of B. de F. Bayly. At sixth board D. L. Turner put up a losing battle against C. F. Morrison. D. Scott was very unfortunate in losing his game after having a clear win against C. Barnes.

Believes Dunning's Scheme
not Definitely One
of Economy

TWO PLANS FOR LOANS

Dominion Government Aims to
Bolster Canada's Credit
by Proposition

"It is not clear whether Mr. Dunning's plan for a loan council for Canada involves a proposal to replace old debts with new issues at lower interest rates." Such is the opinion of A. F. W. Plumtre of the Department of Economics as expressed in an interview granted yesterday. Contrary to the views of Toronto's daily papers, Mr. Plumtre emphasized the fact that the Loan Council proposition does not definitely contain a scheme for economy through conversion of existing provincial bonus.

There are two schemes for a Loan Council, he said. First a central Loan Council consisting of all provincial treasurers, the minister of finance and the Governor of the Bank of Canada as adviser. This council would be entirely advisory. Second a loan council consisting of the provincial treasurers of those provinces which desired to join the Minister of Finance and again the Governor of the Bank of Canada as adviser. Mr. Plumtre stated that the purpose of the latter type would be to aid the provinces in distress by extending a dominion guarantee to new loans.

The aim of the dominion government in fostering a loan council would be to strengthen Canada's credit through "restricting financing" and exercising a "closer control over the rate and type of public borrowing". Mr. Plumtre expressed the opinion that

(Continued on Page 4)

LOWER CANADA YOUTH
HAS AMBITIONS
FOR INDEPENDENCE

Policy of French Canada One
of Separation from
Dominion?

PROBLEM GROWS ACUTE

Confederation did not Fill
Hopes of Lower Canada
Says Paul Gouin

By Tom Irving

We often hear that British Columbia would like to form a Crown Colony all to itself on the Pacific Coast, that the Prairies would like to join the United States, or that the Maritimes are sickened with Confederation and would like to break away from the Dominion. But how often do we hear that the policy of modern French-Canadianism is the separation of the province of Quebec from the rest of Canada?

This problem is growing more acute, for it is being taught in the schools of our sister province, and the youth of Lower Canada are even more in favour of a new nation, "Laurentia", than their parents.

Recently the Opposition of the Quebec Legislature held a meeting in St. Hyacinthe wherein Mr. Paul Gouin, one of its leaders, brought the situation more clearly into public light than it has been at almost any time. In speaking of the British North America Act, he said:

"This pact should really assure the general prosperity of all the provinces of the Dominion, permit a Canadian state of mind to the two racial groups which compose them, and impose respect for the minorities."

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Clarke Hood

The Sports world lost a very enthusiastic patron when the Grim Reaper took the life of the Empire's beloved sovereign. In all phases of athletic endeavour the King displayed an ardent interest, which was not dimmed by his advancing years.

His yearning for the sea, born with his service in the navy, did not abate when he was forced on becoming Prince of Wales to leave the Royal Fleet and devote his time to the affairs of state. His hobby was yachting and for many years his yacht the "Britannia" won the annual race around the Isle of Wight with His Majesty himself at the helm, defying persistent efforts of England's yachters to defeat him. When his previous serious illness forced him to retire he had established an enviable record which will not be equalled for a long time.

Hunting was another of the King's favourite pastimes. The thrills and hazards of the chase appealed to him as it does to so many red-blooded Englishmen. Ironically enough it was while enjoying a pony ride over the downs of Norfolk that he received the chill that was to cause his death.

While these were the limits to his active participation yet his interest in other lines of Sport was none the less apparent. It was the proud boast of Tom Daly, ex-manager of the Toronto Baseball Club, that he was the only Canadian to knock a home-run before the King of England. It happened when Tom was a member of a team of major league ball players which toured England several years ago.

The tennis tournament held annually at Wimbledon was usually favoured by a visit from His Majesty. Epsom on the day of the English turf classic, the Grand National, was a favourite rendezvous for the King and members of his family. Among the huge crowds that attended important cricket and soccer matches the First Man of the Empire could usually be found.

The Beloved Monarch will long be remembered by all those who reverence Sports for the sheer love of participation. In all his varied activities he consistently upheld the Sportsman's motto of "Play the Game".

Masthead Pictures

The picture of *The Varsity* masthead will be taken at George Freeland's today at 2:00 p.m. sharp.

Forestry Trims Wycliffe
In Hard Fought Game

Wycliffites Held Opponents
to a One-point Lead in
First Half

FORESTRY TEAM POWERFUL

The powerful Forestry aggregation handed the basketballers from Wycliffe a 31-18 trimming yesterday afternoon. The Lumbermen showed decided superiority in every department. The Wycliffe lads tried hard but after holding their opponents to a one-point lead in the first half, 12-11, were unable to cope with the flashy attack of the green and black five during the second session. The main spokes in the Forestry wheel which steam-rolled the Wycliffites were Hicks, Dargavel and Harrison. Hicks showed himself to be the best man on the floor as he ran in four baskets in each half to lead the scorers. Dargavel accumulated nine and Harrison four to add to the Forestry total. For the hard-fighting Wycliffe squad, Fairweather and Cardy scintillated with the former being the outstanding player on his team.

Wycliffe: Fairweather, Cardy, Rush, Simmonds, Chever, Coleman, Willkinson, Cathcart, Paterson.

Forestry: Harrison, Hick, Chalk, Mah, Grinnel, Ward, Dargavel, Ballantyne.

DR. PORTER WILL GIVE
SERIES OF LECTURES
TO FIRST YEAR MEN

The Athletic Directorate has arranged for Dr. Porter to deliver a series of three lectures to first year men. The subjects on which he is to talk are Artificial Respiration, Personal Hygiene, and First Aid. Because of the large number of men in first year, it has been found necessary to divide them into three groups, and the lectures will be given to each group. Although it is compulsory only for first year Physical Training students, men of other years are welcome to attend if they wish, and if there is room.

Anyone who is intending to try for his Bronze Medallion for Life Saving

Sr. School Triumph
In Water Polo Game

Jr. Meds Triumph Over Jr.
School in Close Defensive
Game in Hart House

VICTORIA WINS BY DEFAULT

Interfaculty waterpolo got under way in Hart House pool yesterday afternoon with more enthusiasm and ability being displayed than has been seen in this sport for some years. Jr. Meds won from Jr. S.P.S. by a 2-0 score and then Sr. School evened the count by scoring a decisive 4-1 win over the Sr. Medicals. Victoria won the third scheduled game by default when St. Mike's were unable to produce enough men to make a team.

The strong defensive work of Brown and Penfold, who held their opposing forwards well in check, was mainly responsible for Jr. Meds' victory. The teams were very evenly matched with the Medicals playing a more careful defensive game. Outstanding on the forward line was the work of Adams, who scored both of the Meds' goals.

Sr. S.P.S. had little trouble disposing of their Medical rivals. Their centre, Bruce, reached the ball first on every face-off, and their combination was too much for the Meds, who threw away several scoring chances. Bruce, Schmitt, Jakanko and Welch did the scoring for Sr. School. Dick tallied once for Sr. Meds.

Jr. Meds: Stratton, McGill, Adams, Caven, Brown, Penfold, Taylor, Stubbard, Wallace, Harris.

Jr. S.P.S.: Chambers, Veal, Hogg, Dunlop, Laari, Greer, Partridge, Coy, Smith.

Sr. Meds: Singer, Wallace, Witter, Dick, Turnbull, Middleborough, Sheppard, Steinbart, Korman.

Sr. S.P.S.: Jakanko, Bruce, Young, Schmitt, Welch, Charters, Thompson, Lily.

must take the first lecture to be eligible.

The time will be five p.m. in the Debates Room, and the lists of the dates will be found on the main athletic notice board in Hart House.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes
examined every year.

Special attention to Students

F. E. LUKE & SON

OPTOMETRISTS

187 YONGE STREET, UPstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)

Phone Elgin 4820

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS
5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Those students who appreciate the best food are always here at meal time. Quick, quiet and friendly service. Generous servings of good food and fresh Coffee add to the Lantern's popularity. Meet your friends here. Drop in any time; we are always ready to serve you.

Open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Lunch 25c.

Dinner 25c.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

Torontonensis Representatives

The picture of Torontonensis Representatives will be taken at George Freeland's Studio, Bloor St., on Thursday, January 23rd, at 5 p.m. A full attendance is requested. Dean's Messages and Faculty, College and Societies are now due. Please hand them in at Students' Council office this week. No space may be reserved after this week.

Coming Events

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 21**
 5 p.m.—Miss Peden's Records group in Wymilwood.
 5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds study group meets in Room 63, U.C. Dr. W. Mosley begins a series of "Biblical Clinics".
 8 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club, "The Problem of the French Race in Canada." Discussion will be led by J. H. H. Depew. Room A, Hart House.
 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker, Mr. Balmer Nelly, secretary-treasurer of McIntyre Porcupine Gold Mines will be the speaker. Music Room, Hart House.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
 4.15—Meeting of the Players' Guild in the Women's Union.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods will meet in Social Science Common Room.
 7.45—Catholic Action Guild will meet at Newman Hall.
 1.30-2.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Hart House address in the Music Room. J. B. Bickersteth on "Prison Reform for Young Prisoners".
 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject: This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana.
 9 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. M. M. Bayne on "Artificial Nuclear Transformations".
 9.15 p.m.—A Marxist group led by Sam Carr will be held at 246 Huron St. All those interested in the problems of socialism are invited to be there.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Dr. E. D. Winchester will meet in Women's Union.
 8 p.m.—The eminent neurologist, Dr. Goldwin Howland, will address the regular meeting of the Law Club of the University on "The Expert Witness" in the U.C. Junior Common Room.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, Prof. T. W. Isherwood continues

Have You Lost Anything?
Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

Classified Advertisements

LOST

One black leather case, zipper, containing, a notebook and a Cunningham "Manual of Anatomy". Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or phone Ly. 7047.

GERMAN

wishes musical tuition (piano or violin) in exchange for German lessons. Apply Box K, The Varsity.

LOST

Fraternity pin, black enamel, surrounded by pearls, with gold guard, on St. George, or in vicinity of Bloor and Avenue Road. Reward. Elizabeth Leitch. Hy. 1308.

LOST

Blue and black Schaeffer pen, on Saturday. Mary Price, Ki. 9918.

ALL FESTIVITIES TO BE CANCELLED (Continued from Page 1)

nesday.
 "Tomorrow," said the head of the dance committee, "the executive will get in touch with University College authorities and definite arrangements will be made."

St. Joseph's College dance, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Joint meeting of the Victoria and U.C. French Clubs has also been cancelled.

HART HOUSE THEATRE CLOSED INDEFINITELY (Continued from Page 1)

afternoon many undergraduates followed the bulletins from Sandringham and until late last night enquiries were being received at the office of The Varsity as to what arrangements were being made by officials of the University.

LOAN COUNCIL SCHEME GIVEN BY PLUMPTRE (Continued from Page 3)

only the smaller provinces would apply for benefits under the second type of loan council as provinces like Ontario with good credit standing and fairly ample funds would probably prefer to retain their financial independence.

Varsity Pucksters To Meet Sailors

Dinty Moore's Absence Gives Varsity Chance to Win Game

MacPHERSON NOT PLAYING

Tonight at Varsity Arena the Big Blue team meets the hard and fast Port Colborne Sailors, in what promises to be one of the best games of the current season. The Sailors, running in third place, will be doing their best to add to their points, while Varsity has a wonderful opportunity to win their first game. The Port team has lost the services of their star goalkeeper, Dinty Moore, who has joined up with the Olympics. Moore has been one of the main reasons for the present success of the Ports, and they will have a heavy psychological handicap to overcome. If Ace Bailey's boys can turn on the heat for a power-play, there is no reason why they should not turn in a win, and end their present losing streak.

Jimmy MacPherson is still on the absent list, but the rest of the team is intact—Jim still has a bad limp. McClelland will lead the Blues and ought to be able to down the visitors.

Come out for the game—the team is still fighting, and certainly deserves your support. The odds are against them, so how about cutting the odds down? See you at the game. Ticket number 22 of the students' book gets you in.

"New Testament Studies" in Wycliffe Common Room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9-1.30 a.m.—University College Junior-Senior formal, Hunt's Savarin. Dress formal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

8.00—3T6 Victoria Sunny South class party. Hal Taylor's orchestra.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

8 p.m.—A. J. Mute, "The War Crisis" at Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Rd.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

8 p.m.—U. of T. Rover Scout Crew meets in the Debates ante-room of Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—The German Club of the University of Toronto presents Die Lokalbahn, by Ludwig Thomas, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets obtainable from members of the club executive or at the box office.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this House, Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism". The Hon. C. G. Power will be present and will speak.

8.15 p.m.—Sociology Society at Wymilwood. Mr. C. E. Silcox, "The Nature of Conflict in the Modern World".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

MEDICALS

Dr. W. Mosley under the auspices of T.I.C.C.U. is conducting a study group "Biblical Clinics" in Room 63, U.C. today at 5.15 p.m.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The University College Classical Association will meet on Wednesday, January 22 at the home of Professor Cochran, Time: 8.15 sharp.

VICTORIA SENIORS

Come on down to the Sunny South with 376 at their summertime party to be held in Wymilwood, Saturday, January 25.

LAW CLUB

The Law Club will be addressed tonight at 8 p.m. by the eminent neurologist, Dr. Goldwin Howland, on "The Expert Witness", in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal of University symphony orchestra this Friday night, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union.

S. C. M.

Miss Peden's Records Group meets today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club, Dramatic Society casting trials for February productions. Ambitious actors please turn out.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Make-up group meets today at 8.00 p.m. Room 14, Ushers—See girls' notice board.

IOLANTHE

Chorus rehearsal tonight 7.30 sharp. Alumni Hall. All principals be out.

WEAKENED HEART CONOITION ENOS MOMENTOUS REIGN OF MONARCH (Continued from Page 1)

private sorrow. He was called to London almost immediately to assume, with traditional ceremony, the mantle of kingship.

The late George V, by the Grace of God, Emperor of India, of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Sea, King, Defender of the Faith, was born George Frederick Ernest Albert on June 3rd, 1866.

Empire's Sailor King

In his early days in Sandringham, England, he heard many stories of the sea from the lips of the Reverend Lake Onslow, and these bred in him a deep desire to become a sailor. He entered as a naval cadet at Dartmouth in 1877, at the age of 11, and spent the next two years on the training-ship Britannia. He was then transferred to H.M.S. Bacchante for a three-years' trip around the world.

In 1883, he joined H.M.S. Canada, passing his first-class seamanship test on that ship, and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1885. For the next three years, he served in various capacities on the ships Thunderer, Dreadnought, and Alexandria.

Won Hearts of His Subjects

Affairs of state called him away from his beloved navy in 1898 and he and his wife, Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, set about preparing themselves for the day when they would mount the thrones of the Empire, by quietly endearing themselves to the teeming millions within that Empire. The years 1901-04 were spent in almost continuous travel through the British Dominions, including a coast-to-coast trip across Canada.

The King and Queen, then the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, visited Toronto in 1901, on their return trip from Vancouver. Enthusiastic crowds greeted them, drowning with their cheers, the voices of the choir waiting to greet the Royal visitors on the steps of the City Hall.

George, then Prince of Wales, became King on the sudden death of his father, King Edward VII, on June 6th, 1910. The coronation ceremonies took place on June 22nd, of the following year, amidst much rejoicing. The King was 45 at the time, becoming the fifth king to ascend the throne that late in life; none of the others reigned more than a few uneventful years.

Eventful Exhausting Reign

The years of the reign of George V were far from uneventful. The time from 1911-14 was marked by growing uneasiness in Europe, and increased suspicion of Germany on the part of England. Then war broke out in 1914.

King George worked indefatigably throughout the four long years of the war. Inspecting camps, visiting the front-line trenches, decorating soldiers, working for peace—he was one of the hardest-working men in the Empire. Through those dark days when Britain was strained to the breaking point, when thousands upon thousands of the flower of the manhood of the country were laying down their lives, the example of the King, and of the Royal Family, did much to keep up failing courage of British subjects all over the world.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY ATTENTION

There will be an open meeting of the Sociology Society, on Tuesday evening, January 28th, at 8.15 o'clock. The meeting will take place at Wymilwood and the speaker of the evening will be Mr. C. E. Silcox.

VIC DRAMATICS

Will all the men of the Victoria College Dramatic Society meet in Room 14 today from 1.30-2.00. Urgent.

GERMAN CLUB PLAY

On Monday evening, January 27th, the German Club of the University of Toronto presents Ludwig Thomas' brilliant comedy, Die Lokalbahn, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets are obtainable from members of the club executive or at the box office.

TRINITY

The annual Trinity Conversation, the biggest and best dance on the campus will take place this year in Hart House on February 4th. Stan St. John, that master of melody, will supply the rhythm.

VIC WOMEN

All Vic women who expect to graduate in 3T7 are invited to meet in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 22 at 1.30 to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior dinner.

MEDS S.C.M.

Dr. Defries' study group will meet Thursday, January 23rd, 5 p.m. in Room 231, School of Hygiene. Subject: "The Principles of Jesus in Relation to Medicine." All welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette
British Consols
 COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

TORONTONENSIS

All College and Faculty Organizations are urged to have their group photographs taken NOW, and hand these in with their write-ups to the Students' Council Office.

Nor were the years after the war much easier upon His Majesty. Upset economic conditions, unrest in Europe, threats of war, political upheavals all over the world, all took their toll of the head of the British people. Future generations, seeing the events of these years in their true perspective, will place King George amongst the most successful of rulers and the wisest leaders of men.

BACHELOR KING EXPECTS TO TAKE TITLE EDWARD VIII (Continued from Page 1)

King, attended by life guards and a number of officials, will make a formal entry into the City of London at Temple Bar. In due course will come the coronation at Westminster Abbey, as a recognition and confirmation of the Royal descent and consequent right of accession.

Although indications point to the probability that the new King will rule as Edward VIII, he is entitled to adopt any name, even if it is not included among the seven with which he was christened—Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

With his accession, his brother, the Duke of York, becomes heir-presumptive. There is no heir-apparent since that position can be occupied only by the King's son or grandson.

The new King is better known in Canada than any previous monarch. He is a landowner in the west and a frequent visitor to this Dominion. An honorary degree was conferred upon him by this University.

Sixteen years ago the Prince of Wales first came to this country as a shy young man and took it by storm. Since then he has made three further visits to Canada, two of them informally to visit his ranch in Alberta, and officially in 1927, when he was accompanied by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and his brother, Prince George.

A bachelor of 41 years, Edward has earned the title of "salesman of the Empire". It is said by economists that he did more than any other Briton to bring the Empire back from the brink of the depression. He toured throughout the world, preaching the gospel of "Buy British", and laid firm foundations for British trade in foreign lands.

Edward assumes the throne as the first bachelor to do so since George III who, however, married a few years later. He will be forty-two years of age on next June 23rd.

He was born at White Lodge, a Royal estate near London, on June 23rd, 1894, and was christened by the Archbishop of Canterbury on July 14th of the same year. Queen Victoria, his grandmother, held him upon her lap.

Developing into a high-spirited youth, the Prince lived a carefree life until the beginning of the World War. The sight of slaughter on the Western front, where he insisted he be sent, calmed his spirit and he became a steady force for good in his empire from that time. He travelled extensively on the business of Empire from 1920 on, and gradually assumed many of the duties of his late father when illness forced that monarch to free himself from many of his activities.

LOWER CANADA YOUTH WANTS INDEPENDENCE (Continued from Page 3)

"Confederation has not been a complete failure; it has not produced effects as regrettable as certain statesmen thought, but it is quite evident that it has not realized all the hopes and corresponded to the social, economic, and industrial needs of the present time.

"Besides, it no longer corresponds to the ambitions of French-Canadian youth.

"You will permit me to quote you a passage from the article written in July 1922 in L'Action Francaise by Father Villeneuve, today cardinal and primate of the Church in Canada:

"That a Catholic and French state can, in the course of the century just beginning, be formed in the valley of the St. Lawrence, is no longer the sentiment of a few, a pure Utopia, but an ideal worthy of ambition and a hope with a solid foundation.

"And may the supernatural task of the French race in America attain from its leader its full fruition: may political independence reveal our nationality in the august role for which divine Providence is longingly preparing it;

may she also become the torch of an ideal and generous civilization in the great whole that is forming the American future; may she be, in a word, in the midst of the forming Babylon, the Israel of modern times, the American France, the nation of light and of apostles; it is a divine favour that we can easily demand and for which it is wise and pious to render ourselves worthy by reflection and the courage that makes great peoples."

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

9 p.m.—St. Joseph's College At-Home. Granite Club.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

C.O.T.C. ball, Hart House. Tickets at 184 College St.

Upper Canada Old Boys' Reunion at which the Governor-General was to speak has been cancelled.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1936

No. 65

CODY PLEDGES LOYALTY TO NEW MONARCH

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: King Edward VIII pledges to follow his father's footsteps and to uphold constitutional government. State leaders swear allegiance to the new monarch.

Sandringham: Employees of the Royal estate kept a mournful vigil over the bier of the late King George V, as it lay in the parish church. The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

Toronto: Civic and provincial officials will join in a public memorial service to be held Tuesday in the Maple Leaf Gardens at the same hour as the funeral of the late king.

Ottawa: The government heads of the Dominion of Canada, including the Premier, the Cabinet, and the Clerk of the Privy Council, all took the oath of allegiance to the new King. The act was observed by all constituted heads throughout the Empire.

London: Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, in a radio address broadcast throughout the world, voiced the sorrow and tribute to the Empire at the passing of George V and expressed the general confidence of the peoples in the new King.

SCIENTIFIC TREND MARKS SOCIOLOGY

Yet "Scientific Sociology is Almost Bankrupt", Claims Urwick

PHILOSOPHY ESSENTIAL

The initial discourse of University College's new series of lectures was given last night by Professor Urwick, Head of the Department of Sociology, his subject being: "The Trend of the Social Sciences." Professor Urwick contended that "Although we are more intimately concerned with the ethics of society than any other branch of human thought, Social Science might be considered comparatively new, since it only made its appearance as a science on this continent some forty years ago."

"Social Science," Professor Urwick continued, "has become estranged from philosophy and the tendency has been to bring social thought into line with scientific thought. Would-be scientific sociologists are concerned only with objective facts and objective results, since the secret of scientific observation."

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD LATER CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES

The University College Junior-Senior dance, which was to take place this coming Friday at the Savarin, has been indefinitely postponed, Jack Brunke, chairman of the dance committee, announced last night.

In line with the decision of the University Caput that all university social functions be cancelled until after the funeral of the late King George V, as it was decided to cancel the dance temporarily.

Tickets were to go on sale today and the great number of enquiries indicated an unusual interest in the juniors' farewell to the graduating class. However, it is expected the party will be held at a later date.

University Drama Committee To Produce Comedy by Gogol

Swimming Meet

Swimmers are reminded that each faculty is to have two members present in Room A, Hart House, today at 1 p.m. to discuss the entries for the Sr. Interfaculty Swimming Meet scheduled for Wednesday, January 29th.

Archaeology Unearths New Sculpture Types

Illustrated Lecture Portrays Graphically Grecian Art

EMPHASIS ON FORM

In explorations of the sea coast of Greece and of the surrounding islands conducted by recent archaeologists, many distinct types of sculpture have been found which can be identified with definite periods of ancient Greece. In his lecture at the Museum, Professor Thompson illustrated the main characteristics of these types, starting with the archaic period and ending with the period of the first century A.D.

The archaic period is characterized by the "archaic" smile as well as the attempts to mould the body in imitation of the Greek gods, which represented perfection to the sculptors of this period. More attention was at first paid to the scheme and pattern of the structure, but as time went on the anatomical details were considered as being more important.

By the continued efforts of the archaeologists we shall soon be able to gain a real insight into the lives of these ancient Greeks, and with this will come more knowledge of their sculpture.

NO LOYALTY OATH FOR TEACHERS HERE

United States System of Formal Oaths Not Adopted, Says Dr. Goldring

PURE POLITICS BARREO

In the United States the controversy about the "loyalty oaths" has again cropped up. In twenty-two states of the Union teachers must subscribe to this oath and in ten of them not only public school teachers but those instructing in private schools are affected. Ontario has no such law, said Dr. C. C. Goldring, Chief Inspector of Public Schools, meaning that no formal oath is required.

The question is, should all principals and teachers in the schools, and all others connected with them, be forced to take an oath to "support the Constitution of the United States . . . teach, by precept and example, respect for the flag, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of one country, the United States of America." Should they be required to swear to refrain from subscribing to any theory of government or economics "which is inconsistent with the fundamental principle of patriotism and high ideals of Americanism?"

Whereas teachers in Ontario are not

Newly-Formed Organization
Co-ordinates Historic Activities

MARTIN LOEB, DIRECTOR

"Inspector-General", a Satire on the Ridiculousness of Petty Officials

A full announcement was made yesterday of the plans of the recently organized University of Toronto Drama Committee. This committee has been formed at the express wish of a large part of the student body. It consists of student and staff representation from all colleges and faculties. The purpose of the committee is to co-ordinate the existing dramatic groups and to provide an opportunity for those who are members of colleges or faculties in which there are no such groups.

The committee met on Monday and decided to produce an hilarious Russian comedy, "The Inspector-General", by Nicolai Gogol. This play is a satire on the ridiculousness of petty officials. It has been done with great success by Broadway theatres and many experimental groups in America and abroad.

Martin Loeb was chosen as the director. This was in line with the general policy of having the production primarily done by the undergraduates. Mr. Loeb was assistant director in the U.C. Players' Guild production last year of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" and a prominent member of the Players' Guild. He has been a dramatic critic on *The Varsity* for two years and will resign his present position as News Editor at the end of this week to take over the new post.

"The Inspector-General" will be presented in Hart House Theatre on the ninth and tenth of March. It will be staged by C. A. Gates, formerly in charge of dramatic work at Queen's University. Casting will be on Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m. in the rehearsal room of Hart House Theatre. Everyone with any desire to act is invited to come out to try for parts.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hither and Yon

(Editor's note: This condensation of an article by William Allen White, noted editor of the *Empire, Kon., Gazette*, is reprinted here, if for no other reason, because White wrote it. It is a discussion, however, of what seems a timely topic.)

So, young man, you feel that you are going to cut loose. Well, I knew your father when he and I at your age looked at a world full of injustices. In that day the world was rather more stuffy with injustice than it is today. Your father and I stuck it out. Possibly we were wrong.

But two or three young fellows whom we knew and loved struck off across the country to the rainbow that you are seeking. The world is better than it was 50 years ago, but I doubt if they helped it any.

You are not mistaken about these gross, cruel and devastating injustices which fill your eyes with wrath. More people see them than you think.

And so with glacier-like movement the injustices are ground down. The generations pass, justice is a little more nearly achieved in the passing century.

But change that comes hastily too often is not change, but turmoil. I



HUGHIE MARKS

Star of Varsity's senior cage squad who will be seen in action tonight against Broadview Y. Hughie is this year again turning in a consistently good effort every time out and is expected to lead the Blues to victory tonight.

FARMERITE LEADER TO ADDRESS GROUP

Herb Hanna, U.F.O., will Speak on the Co-operative System

Herb Hanna, leader of the United Farmers of Ontario, will address the newly-formed study group on Co-operatives in Wymilwood at 5.10 today. He will deal with the meaning of the co-operative system and its applications, especially to the farmer.

The group, headed by Alec Sims, plans to examine the advantages of co-operative buying, both to the farmer and to urban dwellers. Sims expects to have many forward-thinking men as speakers for the group, including

(Continued on Page 4)

All Social Events Postponed As Campus Plunged Into Gloom

Lectures Cancelled Tuesday, January 28

All social functions at the University are cancelled till after the funeral. On Tuesday, January 28, a memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall with the President in charge, at the same hour as the funeral service in England.

On Tuesday, January 28, all lectures and lab. classes will be cancelled.

Protomine Insulate Cure For Diabetes

Discovery Will Revolutionize Treatment, Say Toronto Experts

SMOOTHER THAN INSULIN

It appears that a revolution in the treatment of diabetes must follow the development of protomine insulate, states the current number of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

At the Connaught Laboratories, it was learned that the new substance, which is likely to change the lives of many who suffer from diabetes, is a compound of the usual insulin hydrochloride and a certain protomine which is derived from the sperm of the trout.

While the discovery is still in its experimental stage, sufficient results are available to show that it possesses great potentialities. The general effect of its injection is smoother and more protracted than that of ordinary insulin, and owing to better utilization of the preparation it is possible to substitute it for insulin in smaller doses. No ill effects from its use have been observed and it is stated that, as there is no local reaction upon its injection, the process is painless.

However, in certain acute cases insulin must still be used as it is more rapid in its effect. In the same connection it is stated that where ordinary insulin is giving satisfactory results there is no advantage in using the protomine form except that the effect is prolonged about 100 per cent.

Emphasizing the fact that the compound is still in its early experimental stage, the co-discoverers say that as yet it has certain disadvantages, some of which will undoubtedly be obviated.

SR. MEOS, JR. VIC WIN IN BASKETBALL TILTS

Pharmacy Offer Poor Defense to Medicos' Long Shots Jr. Game Sloppy

Jr. Vic defeated Jr. U.C. and Sr. Meds defeated Pharmacy in an inter-faculty basketball doubleheader played yesterday afternoon in the upper Hart House gym.

The team from across the park handed the U.C. boys a trimming in the opener by the score of 24-15. The U.C. team had a decided advantage in the matter of size and their passing attack was much faster than that of the Vic team but they were unable to take advantage of their opportunities around the net.

While the combination of the Vic squad was rather sloppy their accuracy in shooting was responsible for their victory. Eight members of the Victoria squad shot at least one basket, Warren

(Continued on Page 4)

Registrar Announces Classes and Labs to Continue as Usual

SUSPENDED, DAY OF BURIAL

President's Cable Expresses Sympathy—Pledges New Loyalty

Although classes continued as usual, yesterday, following the sudden death of the king, all social events were postponed indefinitely and the entire atmosphere of the campus reflected the great loss felt by everyone.

A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University of Toronto, in a statement announced that at a special meeting of the Caput it was decided that all classes and laboratories would go on as usual. On the day of the funeral, classes and laboratories will be suspended, and a special Memorial Service will be held in Convocation Hall. The nature of the service could not be made known, due to the indefinite funeral date, but Mr. Fennell stated that there would be a liberal supply of seats for University of Toronto students.

A telegram was sent by President Cody to the Governor-General of Canada to be forwarded to the Queen and to the Royal Family. It expressed the deep sympathy of the University on the bereavement and pledged loyalty to the new King, Edward VIII. Following is the text of the President's message.

"The University of Toronto requests your Excellency to transmit to Her Majesty Queen Mary and to the members of the Royal Family its profound sympathy with them in the loss suffered

(Continued on Page 4)

FORWARD DEMAND FOR FUTURE FEES

Registrar Foresees Necessity of Pre-Payment to Avoid Useless Expense

SEVERAL CAROS CANCELLED

"Although no definite action has been taken as yet, it is very probable that in the near future students at the University will have to pay a portion of their fees in advance," Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, stated when interviewed yesterday.

"In the past, and to some extent even in the present," Mr. Fennell added, "some people have registered at the University without knowing where they were going to get the money to pay their fees. Others registered and then dropped out after a few days, but didn't bother to notify the registrar's office until asked for their fees three or four months later. The fact that the names of these people appeared on the registration list naturally caused the University to provide lecture groups which were really unnecessary, and it is to prevent this unnecessary expenditure that the system of paying fees in advance may be inaugurated."

Commenting on the non-payment of fees this year Mr. Fennell stated that the number of students behind in their payments was about the same as in previous years and that letters had been sent to the various colleges listing the names of students in the Faculty of Arts whose registration cards were

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1936

Science and Civilization

"Bread that Mother used to make" proclaims a local bakery offering a pathetic example of the lip service rendered by a commercialized age to the ideals of a simpler form of life. One can scarcely help being amused at the consumer lured by the subtle appeal to his tenderest memories as he attempts to find the particular defects or virtues which endeared the bread that "Mother" used to make to his memory only to find them hopelessly absent from the commercialized product. The commercial product can never hope to recapture the individual attraction, and in its efforts to do so it only loses its own frank professional finish.

This "bread that mother used to make" serves but as an example of the limitless imitations of genuine human products that are being forced upon us. Not only the necessities of life find themselves in this category, but our very hobbies and amusements are being mass produced.

It is obvious to any person who has been caught in the flow of pedestrian traffic around Varsity Stadium when Varsity plays Queen's that the number of football fans has increased considerably since the days when games of this nature occurred when two adjacent villages turned out for a free-for-all with a ball as an excuse. But to discover the relative aesthetic values of the spectators' pleasure in watching two highly trained teams perform or watching sinewy untrained lads rough it up would be a difficult task.

The twentieth century man surrounds himself and his children with a bewilderment of expensive toys. Should the ambitious youngsters manufacture some rude toys of his own he is quickly informed that mechanically manufactured toys are much better, and has them replaced. Should the ambitious youngster grow up and find pleasure in some elementary form of sport, he is quickly informed by some pedantic expert that his ideas are all wrong and he should play it in a certain manner and have it governed by a complicated series of rules invented by the experts. Then up goes the standard of the game until the dud who happens to like playing must either become an expert or submit to the jibes of the specialized few. His other alternative is to withdraw.

The idea of playing merely for the fun of playing was envisaged when men thought in terms of working and recreation. It seems to be one of life's many ironies that men have become heirs to leisure that they do not know how to use. Their play, like their work, has become mechanized and specialized.

The day of the small craftsman and independent trader did not necessitate such vigorous recreation. Men, we understand, were interested in their work, and as a result could play contentedly. Men who can take their work seriously can play playfully. But the possibilities of playful play are limited when men are herded into factories like sheep at the shrieking of a siren and rush out in the same manner when the siren shrieks some eight or ten hours later.

As long as men must work in conditions meant for machines they will continue to specialize in recreation until it is no longer play and as a consequence good only for specialists. As long as this

condition exists the long sought but ever receding ideal of simplicity as represented in attraction for bread like mother used to make will continue to exist only in the minds of the naive.

Unified Drama at Last

Having been advocated for years in these columns, a University Dramatic Committee has been formed under the sponsorship of the Students' Administrative Council. The purpose of this committee is to give all of the undergraduates who are interested in the theatre an opportunity of doing something creative and to co-ordinate the work of the existing college and faculty groups. On the committee are staff and student representatives from all the colleges and faculties.

The committee has chosen a satirical Russian comedy, *The Inspector-General* by Nicolai Gogol. In this play there is a large cast which will afford any student who wishes, an opportunity of having a part. Casting will take place on Thursday afternoon in Hart House Theatre between four and six. All undergraduates who are interested should show up to try for a part. Previous experience, though useful, is not necessary.

When A University Falls

Like a warning from the tomb of Mirabeau Lamar was the recent action by the American Association of University Professors which drew a black line through the name of the University of Pittsburgh.

Lamar is quoted on the cover of practically every educational bulletin and report in Texas as having said, "A cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy, and while guided and controlled by virtue, the noblest attribute of man. It is the only dictator that freemen acknowledge, and the only security which freemen desire."

Following a year of investigation, according to News-Week, the A. A. U. P. charged that "an atmosphere of fear, uncertainty and intimidation surrounds" the University of Pittsburgh, where "suppression of academic expression on social and economic issues" exists along with "suppression of speech about the administration of ordinary university affairs."

For this the Pittsburgh institution has contracted a moral stigma capable of depriving it of a first-rate faculty. The association will not accept a new member from Pittsburgh, and its members are forbidden from teaching there without losing membership in the association.

The American Association of University Professors is moral lord of the teaching domain. By black-balling Pittsburgh, it has dealt a blow which might well be a lesson to other institutions.

Although magnificent buildings have their part in making a university great, there is always the possibility that the obligations assumed with the finance of physical improvements will endanger the "soul" of the institution, which, after all, is a large part of whatever prestige it may carry in educational circles. It is logical that the attachment to the University of Pittsburgh of Andrew Mellon and others as philanthropists and trustees was responsible for much of the "unsatisfactory conditions of tenure" which existed at the university.

Chancellor Bowman of Pittsburgh wanted the tallest university in the world. Six million dollars were raised for the building through the kindness of citizens and trustees, among whom were Mellon, Howard Heinz, canned foods king; E. T. Weir, steel magnate; and Andrew Robertson, chairman of the directors of Westinghouse Electric. A magnificent building is in the process of construction. But what chance has a liberal economics professor to do his subject justice under the set-up which exists behind the building?

—Daily Texan.

Novels do not force their readers to sin, but only instruct them how to sin.—Zimmerman.

Had the masters of industry given a considerably larger share of the product of labour to the producers, the latter would have bought sufficient goods to keep our industries going at full capacity and there need have been no depression.

—National Catholic Welfare Conference.

That's the fun of journalism. You light a match and fling it away, and the fire goes smouldering round the globe, and ten thousand miles off burns down a city.—John Buchan.

An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only uncomfortable.—G. B. Shaw.

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Torontonensis Representatives

The picture of Torontonensis Representatives will be taken at George Freeland's Studio, Bloor St., on Thursday, January 23rd, at 5 p.m. A full attendance is requested. Dean's Messages and Faculty, College and Societies are now due. Please hand them in at Students' Council office this week. No space may be reserved after this week.

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Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The past few months have brought increasingly to our attention the role of students in political activity in different parts of the world. The outstanding example of the present time is the courageous stand of the Chinese students against the invasion of Japanese Imperialism. From all countries come reports of student conferences on peace; student demonstrations against rearmament; military training. While the Canadian students are not untouched by this movement, the general body remains uninterested.

Superficially this attitude on the part of Canadian students might be attributed to their lack of what we might term political heritage. Students in other parts of the world have for centuries taken a leading part in public affairs. Tradition in this country, indeed on the larger part of the North American continent, has placed the student in the position of an adolescent (Continued on Page 4)

All the rats
In the building
At 69 St. George St.
Are being educated,
A professor told students
Of first year psychology.

"The students,"
Writes our correspondent,
"Were amazed."
—Or insulted?

C-C

Our hilarious fran' Counterfeit has consented to make public a few recent entries in his diary:

Mon. Jan. 13th.—Champus Cat says something about Sam McBride.

Tue. Jan. 14th. — Tely quotes Varsity about saying something about Sam McBride.

Wed. Jan. 15th.—Varsity quotes Tely about quoting Varsity about saying something about Sam McBride.

Mr. Gottlieb.—Mrs. Claypool . . . (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY CAGE SQUADS ARE HOSTS TO BROADVIEW "Y"

SENIOR BASKETBALL TILT SHOULD SHOW REAL ACTION

Y-Men Have Greatly Improved Will Give Stevens' Squad a Stiff Fight

GOLD BACK IN ACTION

Junior Game with Broadview Y Will Provide Curtain-Raiser

This year's U.S. invasion being a thing of the past, Warren Stevens' Varsity cagers now turn their complete attention to the Canadian end of their schedule. Tonight the Blue cagers will play hosts to Ab Rennie's league-leading Broadview Y basketers in a scheduled game of the T.B.L.

After an exceedingly slow start the Y aggregation suddenly came to life and came from the bottom of the standing to assume undisputed leadership of the group. At the beginning of the current season Rennie's squad failed to get going and it was feared that last year's Dominion intermediate champions would fall as a senior organization. However, Rennie successfully added a mixture of young veterans to his champions and the mixture has finally come to life and has beaten all opposition. The Y basketers play an aggressive brand of ball which is very pleasing to watch. In their last meeting which was over a week ago the East Enders handed the Blues their first defeat of the season. In tonight's return engagement the Varsity squad will be out to get revenge.

Once again Coach Stevens will have a complete squad from which to choose his starting quintet. Phil Gold, the captain of the squad, who was unable to accompany the team on its recent trip, will once again be back in action.

(Continued on Page 4)

Swimming Events

The following is the list of events in the interfaculty swimming meet to be held in Hart House pool one week from today.

1. 300 yards Medley Relay.
2. Diving.
3. 50 yards free style (beats Wed. afternoon).
4. 440 yards free style.
5. 100 yards back (beats Wednesday afternoon).
6. 100 yards free (beats Wednesday afternoon).
7. 200 yards breast.
8. 200 yards relay.

Sport Notices

JR. S.P.S. WATERPOLO—

Practice tonight at 5:30: Partridge, Dunlop, Veal, Chambers, Grier, Laari, Hogg, Miller, Head, Coy and Smith.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 5 p.m. Coach wants to have everybody out.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4 o'clock. Everybody out.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice Wednesday 1-2. Everybody must be out.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY—

Wednesday, Jan. 22: Wycliffe vs Emmanuel, U. C. vs Victoria.
Thursday, January 23: Pharmacy vs Knox, Dents vs Senior School.

Friday, January 24: St. Mike's vs O.C.E., Trinity vs Jr. Meds.
All games on outdoor rink. First game starts at 4 p.m., second game at 5 p.m.

MEDS WATERPOLO—

Practice at 5 p.m. sharp tonight. All out.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice Wednesday cancelled. Game at 5 at outdoor rink. Everybody turn out including Self, Laing, Slingsby, Campbell, Morrison and Harper.



PHIL GOLD

Captain of the Varsity basketball squad who will be at his customary guard position against Broadview Y tonight.

HARRIS, CONWAY WIN OPENING TRACK EVENTS

Meds-Man Takes 50 Yard Dash Half-Mile Race Snared by Trinity Runner

The 50 yard and the half mile events in the interfaculty competitions took place yesterday when the indoor track meet got under way in Hart House.

Of the eleven entrants in the 50 yard dash, Harris from Meds captured first position, breasting the tape in 5.7 seconds. A tie-off race for second position was run between Ashenhurst and Caldwell of Meds, resulting in a win for the latter. Cooper and O'Connor made very worthy attempts but fell short of tying the scores of the men in position.

Ab Conway from Trinity led the half-milers to an easy win, breaking the existing record for this event and lowering it from 2.45 to 2.37. He took and maintained the lead from the beginning, and crossed the line 20 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Forrest and Kibbleshwhite fought a close race for second place which was finally taken by Forrest of Victoria College. Conway is well known to Varsity track enthusiasts and has been mentioned as a serious Olympic prospect.

Both events produced very creditable efforts from the representatives of all colleges, as shown by the recorded times made by the winners. Meds obtained the largest number of points on their efforts, with Trinity in second place with scores of 8 and 5.

SAINTS BEAT SR. VIC IN BASEBALL FIXTURE

In the longest and best played baseball game of the present interfaculty series, St. Mike's defeated Sr. Vic 9-0 in the big gym yesterday afternoon.

At the 5 o'clock deadline 6 complete innings had been played, a rare achievement in interfaculty softball. The fact that St. Mike's earned a 9-0 shutout takes no credit away from the calibre of softball displayed by both teams, because the score was only 1-0 for the winners going into the 4th inning. However, Vic's defense and pitching suffered a breakdown in this inning and St. Mike's made the most of it to score 7 runs.

Pete Cremasco for the winners pitched a wonderful game, holding Senior Vic to 2 hits and striking out 11 men. Sr. Vic: Ferguson, Wolfe, Colmer, Beattie, Allemano, Fisher, Putnam, Saunders and Morrison.

St. Mike's: Finan, Blum, Marks, Connelly, Scandiflo, Nally, Forristal, Clancy, Cremasco and Dupre.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

Out of respect to the memory of the late Sovereign all sixteen O.H.A. games listed for last night were postponed. The Varsity-Port Colborne tilt, scheduled for last night, will be played at some future date. The sporting fraternity thus paid a truly impressive tribute to the memory of the late King George.

The scheduled basketball doubleheader to be played at Hart House tonight promises to provide plenty of entertainment for the fans. It is no secret that the Blues did not exactly relish that recent 30-19 defeat they suffered at the hands of Coach Rennie's squad and are out to get full revenge. It is also no secret that the Y cagers aim to keep their recently-acquired position at the top of the league race. As these two squads are undoubtedly the class of the league it is quite apparent that basketball fans will see a standout exhibition of basketball tonight.

The Broadview Y squad is the surprise team of the season. Off to a very miserable start it was feared that the debut of Rennie's squad in senior company was a trifle premature. However, the mixture of youngsters and near-veterans which Rennie skillfully blended into a cage squad suddenly took a new lease on life and quickly spurred to the top of the league. Whether the Y team will maintain their lofty position now that the Blues have the time to concentrate on their Toronto games will be decided tonight. Should the Y crew win this evening the race in the league will be practically over. However, should Varsity emerge victorious tonight the struggle for the leadership should give the fans plenty of good entertainment this winter.

Although the Blues didn't win a single game on either of their below-the-border jaunts they gave a creditable performance on each of their appearances. Mac McCutcheon, who was in charge of the squad on the last trip, reported that the game in Rochester was a dandy. The Rochester sport pages gave the game big headlines praising the Blues for a good performance. A feature of the game was the fact that the Blue and White squad of Toronto had a starting squad of five Rochester lads in Connelly, Marks, Bedford and the two Sullivans, Neil and Tommy. The five Blues are ex-Aquinas Institute of Rochester stars and were given a good deal of attention in their hometown performance.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. K.

At the Hockey Club meeting yesterday, it was decided that nothing definite could possibly be arranged until the hours for the different hockey practices were known. St. Hilda's turned out in full force for a practice last night, but their practice hour is not yet settled. With Bill Sutton coaching some very promising material from the freshmen, plus last year's stand-bys, the Saints are expecting a pretty strong team this year.

The basketballers are becoming much more confident than they were last week. At last night's practice there were quite a number who turned out. Scrimmaging was practised intensively, and it was felt that the girls were shaping up very well. Extra practices are going to be started at the L. M. gym for the exclusive coaching of the forwards.

Action Libérale And Paul Gouin

"I have no intention of raising racial or religious issues," was the remark of Mr. Paul Gouin, the youthful leader of the National Liberals of Quebec, when *The Varsity* approached him regarding his speech a week ago Sunday at St. Hyacinthe. "Not a newspaper reported me correctly," he went on, "only Le Devoir gave a true account of what I said, and that was because I let them have a copy beforehand. The English papers especially misconstrued my remarks."

"But you did say what you were reported as saying about the chances of Canada breaking up, didn't you?" he was asked.

"Yes, I said it, but it was only to show the attitude of a certain faction in this province. If you read the correct account of my speech, you will see that I put forth the other side very clearly. At present I am taking no stand, and

particularly not to reporters. A year ago a Toronto paper interviewed me, and perhaps because I have not complete command of the English language it said I said what I did not mean. Since then I refuse to grant interviews." He tried to veer from the subject and asked: "But what sort of paper is *The Varsity*?"

The Varsity explained what it was. Mr. Gouin was quite surprised when he heard it was a daily. "Could I write an article for it? Since the University of Toronto is the source of the leaders of Ontario for tomorrow, if I find time for it, I might put our case forth."

"We French-Canadians," he went on, "feel that the British North America Act needs revising, but as we feel too that we have not been very fairly treated, we should like to see ourselves protected in any revision of the constitution. For instance, we have less than a third of the civil service positions at Ottawa."

"I may be French by race, but I think that I am a better Britisher than many English-speaking Canadians. No one can accuse me of pro-French leanings; I may have a soft spot in my heart for the mere-patrie, but my other sympathies all go to Britain."

He asked if *The Varsity* were interested in the Canadian racial problem, and upon receiving the affirmative, Mr. Gouin said to read a discussion of it from the French angle in *L'Action* franchise of about fifteen years ago. "This year *L'Action* nationale is going to publish another broader series of articles, too," he said; "it will not only be from the French-Canadian angle, but from the whole Canadian viewpoint. I do not want to stand on one or the other side."

"But how many separatists see that it would be the death of Montreal if she were parted from her hinterland of the rest of Canada?" he was asked.

"That is what I mean," said Mr. Gouin, "but in the meantime I do not care to enlarge upon the subject. At any rate, the politics of this province are in a state of chaos, and I expect something to break very soon that will change the whole scene. If you get in

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will be held in

CONVOCATION HALL

on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

at

8.15 p.m.

This event is always worth while—keep the evening free and plan to attend your own band's big night.

ADMISSION 25c

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

touch with me about the beginning of February, I may try to find the time to write an article for your paper; I think the French-Canadian should be better known in Ontario, for your people have been better disposed towards us than the West, for instance." One would never think that Mr. Gouin, young as he is, were the head of the opposition of the sister province. And at any time now he is liable to become premier or member of the cabinet at Quebec.

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flattened him three times in 45 seconds. This St. Mike's boy can hit like the proverbial pile-driver and it's only a matter of how long Stein can hold him off.

Tom Powell is slated to fight Norm Hurdman, of the Maple Leaf Club at 140 lbs. Powell is a former inter-collegiate champion—he lost the title last year by a remarkably narrow margin—and has been called one of the best welterweights in Canada. He has better than an even chance of taking Hurdman.

Mel Glionna, that crafty veteran of the ring, meets another collegiate opponent in Freddie Smith, Varsity's sprightly featherweight, who will doubtless be trying to avenge the defeat of Johnnie Milson a week ago. Glionna has indeed an enviable record but Smith is very tricky and very fast. In particular, he throws a neat left hook that Glionna will have a hard time managing. This bout should be interesting.

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

FIGHTING DOWNTOWN

Three of Varsity's better boxers will be guest-artists at the St. James Club's show at the Maple Leaf Gardens tomorrow night. Big Charley Pocius, Tom Powell and Freddie Smith will wear the Blue-and-White silks against downtown pugilists of local note.

Charley Pocius, Varsity's heavyweight hope, meets Lennie Stein of the Y.M.H.A. in the feature bout of the evening. This looks like another win for Pocius unless the Jewish boy has improved a great deal since the two met two months ago. Stein only saved himself from a realistic knockout by hard time managing. This bout should be interesting.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 9 p.m.—Meeting of the Newman Club Dramatic Society. Casting trials for February productions. Ambitious actors please turn out.
- 4 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell's Current Events Group. Wymlwood.
- 4.15—Meeting of the Players' Guild in the Women's Union.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group, conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods will meet in Social Science Common Room.
- 7.45—Catholic Action Guild will meet at Newman Hall.
- 1.30-2.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Hart House address in the Music Room. J. B. Bickersteth on "Prison Reform for Young Prisoners".
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject: This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana.
- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. M. M. Bayne on "Artificial Nuclear Transformations".
- 8.15 p.m.—A Marxist group led by Sam Carr will be held at 246 Huron St. All those interested in the problems of socialism are invited to be there.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

- 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Dr. E. D. Winchester will meet in Women's Union.
- 8 p.m.—The eminent neurologist, Dr. Goldwin Howland, will address the regular meeting of the Law Club of the University on "The Expert Witness" in the U.C. Junior Common Room.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group. Prof. T. W. Isherwood continues "New Testament Studies" in Wyeliff Common Room.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

- 8 p.m.—A. J. Muste, "The War Crisis", at Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Rd.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- 8 p.m.—U. of T. Rover Scout Crew meets in the Debates ante-room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

- 8.15 p.m.—Sociology Society at Wymlwood. Mr. C. E. Silcox, "The Nature of Conflict in the Modern World".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 7.30 p.m.—A.Z.A. Convention; oratory finals and entertainment. Tivoli Theatre. No admission charge.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- 8.30 p.m.—The German Club of the University of Toronto presents Die Lokalbahn, by Ludwig Thomas, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets obtainable from members of the club executive or at the box office.

- A.Z.A. Convention; dance, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Phil Liss orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- The annual Trinity Convezione, with Stan St. John supplying the melody. At Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- 8.30 p.m.—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts", comedy by Acrement, at Hart House Theatre—sponsored by the University College French Club.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- Dental At-Home, Eglington Hunt Club. Varsity entertainers in attendance.

FORWARD DEMAND

FOR FUTURE FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

to be cancelled at once due to non-payment of fees.

"Students who have found themselves unable to pay at present but who expect to be able to do so in the near future have been given an extension of time," Mr. Fennell added, "and those whose cards are being cancelled will be reinstated as soon as their fees are paid."

SCIENTIFIC TRENO MARKS SOCIOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is total indifference. But scientific sociology is almost bankrupt and its concepts must be changed. The social process rests on sentiment, and the peculiar conditions of its subject matter is showing increasing need of allying itself with philosophy. Scientific sociologists may help the social science as much as the scientist observing the bees assists the bee-keepers. We, in our activities, can be treated scientifically. It is in thought that each individual, each family, and each group is unique. Here lies the dividing line between science and Social Science.

"It is unfortunate that we have to speak in words. Each science needs a language with terms of definite and scientific meaning. Without definitions social thought cannot be made clear and hence there are many conceptions.

"The United States leads in Social Science because there the cult of sociology has been taken up with enthusiasm, and also because it falls under the influence of our neighbour. All the present social thought of though the United States may not be ahead of Canada, their subjects and methods of study are likely to enter our own country tomorrow.

"Professors and students of Social Science are tending to limit themselves to more modest scopes. This new direction augurs well for the future knowledge of Social Science."

NO LOYALTY OATH FOR LOCAL TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1)

required to swear their loyalty to their country and its institutions, there is among the by-laws of the Board of Education this statement: "Refrain from discussion in the schools of questions purely political or ecclesiastical and from expressing anywhere opinions adverse to British institutions or sentiments disloyal to the Crown". This in effect is very similar to the American loyalty oath. The difference lies in the fact that teachers do not have to swear to it formally. It is considered one of the duties of teachers to adhere to this by-law "just as it is their duty to be at school at nine o'clock in the morning."

If a teacher should be found not carrying out these principles there would be no prosecution, Dr. Goldring went on. "If a person bought an article, promised to pay for it in thirty days but did not, he would not be fulfilling his obligations and the people from whom he bought the article would take it back. Just so, if the teacher did not fulfil his obligations—we would take the job back. But we would probably give warning first."

FARMERITE LEADER TO ADDRESS GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Spenser Clarke, of the Robert Owen Guild of All Arts in Scarborough, Graham Spry, Ernest Clarke of the Ontario Milk Board, and J. G. Perold of the Economics Department.

Co-operative stores were established by Robert Owen in England last century, and have grown to be of major importance. The stores are operated without profit and have no stockholders. Scandinavia and Japan have successful co-operative systems, and they are now being tried in the United States. Canadian experiments of this nature have not so far met with much success.

BASKETBALL TILT SHOULD SHOW ACTION

(Continued from Page 3)

Bedford, Connelly, N. Sullivan and Marks will complete the starting lineup. Himel, T. Sullivan, Krakauer, Dempster and McGregor will make up the Varsity squad. With the squad complete once more the Blues promise plenty of action for Bodrug, Wagman, Samme and Co.

As a curtain raiser for the senior game which will get under way at 9 p.m. Mac McCutcheon's juniors will swing into action against the Broadview Y juniors at 7.30 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VIC S.C.M.

Mr. Clifford Grant will meet his group on the study of race problems, Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in Wymlwood. All interested will be welcome.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP

Mr. C. Stacey Woods continues the study of "Discipleship" today at 5 p.m. in the Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The seventh regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building. Mr. M. M. Bayne will speak on "Artificial Nuclear Transformations".

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES

All students who are interested in studying the development and place of Co-operative Societies in Modern Society are invited to attend an open study group on the subject held under the auspices of the S.C.M. in Wymlwood at 5.10 p.m. today, January 22.

VIC STUDENTS ATTENTION

There will be an open meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament this evening at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The subject, "This house approves the recent changes in the character of Acta Victoriana".

DRAMA COMMITTEE TO PRODUCE COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

The cast will be a large one and there will be ample opportunity for all.

The committee is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council who have made a contribution of fifty dollars and a loan of fifty dollars. This money will be used to get the forthcoming production under way. The committee consists of Professor E. A. Dale, Mr. Victor Lange, Miss M. E. Hill and J. E. L. Graham from University College; Professor R. K. Hicks, Professor G. Wilson Knight, Miss V. K. Barrow and L. M. Somerville from Trinity College; Professor J. D. Robins, Mr. J. R. Daniels, Miss L. I. Ferguson and R. F. McRae from Victoria College; Reverend J. O'Donnell and A. D. Harris from St. Michael's College; Professor Eric Arthur, R. A. D. Berwick and A. B. C. Northover from the Faculty of Engineering; Miss Jean Laing from the Faculty of Medicine; B. P. Kearney from the Faculty of Dentistry; and Mr. C. R. Delafeld as the representative of Hart House.

SR. MEOS, JR. VIC WIN IN BASKETBALL TILTS

(Continued from Page 1)

being high scorer with nine points. Beckett and Gerstein accounted for thirteen of U.C.'s points, with Constan getting the other two.

The senior game was a fast affair from start to finish with the Medical team upsetting a snappy Pharmacy squad by the score of 23-18. The drug-gists had an extremely fast passing attack and had no difficulty at all in breaking up the plays of the Meds team in the first half of the game. Pharmacy led at half time by the score of 8-6 and should have had a much bigger margin on the play.

In the second half Meds long shots on the basket began to click and the Pharmacy zone defense proved so ineffective against this type of attack that Meds were able to score 17 points to 10 for Pharmacy, although as in the first half Pharmacy again missed a great many chances. Packham was the high scorer for Pharmacy with 9 points and Gilbert also played a very strong game at guard. For Meds Brenbaum and Zarsky were the sharpshooters with 6 and 7 points respectively. The game ended with Lazarus and Zarsky staging a little scrap all of their own.

MARKIST GROUP

The first meeting of this group will be at 246 Huron St. at 8.15 p.m. tonight. Mr. Sam Carr will speak on "The Philosophical Basis of Marxism". All those interested are welcome.

VICTORIA SENIORS

The senior party scheduled for this Saturday, January 25th, has been postponed. Watch notice board for new date.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The group studying girls leadership will continue its meetings, beginning today, January 22, with Miss Tyhurst, in Wymlwood.

U.C. MEN

S.C.M. group studying prison reform meets in Hart House tonight at 8 p.m. sharp. Enquire for room at Hall Porter's desk.

OPEN MEETING

A report of the Indianapolis Convention will be given by students of Emmanuel College and the United Church Training School on Friday, January 24th at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Training School, 135 St. Clair Avenue West. The speakers will be Elda Daniels, Kingsley Joblin, George Affleck, and Hilda Johnson. Everybody welcome.

EVENTS POSTPONED AS CAMPUS MOURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

by them and by the whole Empire through the passing of our beloved Sovereign King George and to assure our new Sovereign King Edward VIII of our unswerving loyalty to his person and throne.

H. J. Cody, President.

Novel Machine

Kingston—Determination of a student's percentage in class tests by means of a weighing machine is the system employed by Professor Noel B. Cuff, the inventor of the machine. Dr. Cuff is a teacher of psychology in the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, and he calls his apparatus a testometer.

Questions on Professor Cuff's examination papers are answerable by the true-false method, but instead of placing an X in the space allotted a student punches a hole through the card. The machine is so made that when a hole is punched in the correct space, a weight of one-quarter ounce falls upon a scales, so that the total number of ounces multiplied by four will give the accurate percentage on the paper.

Professor Cuff has applied for a patent on his machine, which has already brought inquiries from teachers throughout the country.

—Queen's Journal.

Columbus, Ohio.—A reporter on the Ohio State University campus made a personal investigation concerning the relative politeness of co-eds and men of the campus. He stood inside a frequently used door and opened it for everyone who passed through. The results were rather surprising. Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "Thank you", while one out of every 15 men forgot to do so. This reporter also reports that the professors thanked him with a mere "how do you do?"

Dallas, Texas.—A sprightly lad, inflamed with football cheer or something, staged a Tarzan act from a third floor window of a downtown hotel here recently clad only in his skibbies. Cheering lustily, the impromptu acrobat swung precariously from a rope tied to a bedpost and, as he beat on his chest with one hand, he informed the startled passers-by: "I'm Tarzan—I'm Tarzan."

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

C—C

It was about time the Count settled up for those passes, at that. But on with our own review of the news.

C—C

The Yellow Peril

Was seen on Thursday

By Mr. Riddell's group,

Who are now hoping

To get a look

At the Black Abbot.

C—C

A Varsity reporter

Interviewed a young blonde

Holding down a desk

Plus two members

Of the Hart House Players.

Daniel O'Mahoney

Please note.

—The Yorker.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

who should spend his time within the confines of the classroom, or in social and athletic diversions. But the American student apparently has no place in political life.

Underlying this tradition there seem to be two causes. In the first place, Canada is a new country still. Until the depression our economic life was expanding. University was not such an important place in public eyes. Better the young man should go out and "make good" in business. In this situation the university student was inferior socially to the aspiring young business man: his opinion was held for less; and so his desire to make contributions in public life was less. This stage is passing. The second cause of student "apathy" is to be found in the comparative isolation of Canada. This is especially significant in view of the great danger of war at the present time. While students in other countries are in the forefront of the peace movement, activity in Canada is limited to a small minority. Nevertheless, our isolation is chiefly mental. It is not a matter for question that Canada would be vitally concerned if there were to be a war in either Europe or Asia. In such a situation lack of interest in political trends in the international field becomes a serious problem.

The next year or so should show significant developments in the awakening of the Canadian students. If we may judge from the rapid expansion of student organization in the United States, we may well expect a similar growth in this country. The question which comes to the fore is that of time. The time in which to act is drawing shorter. It is indubitable that a very large majority of the students are in favour of peace at the present time. How intelligent that attitude is, a greater degree of activity, on the part of Canadian students, should be a powerful factor leading to a more definite peace policy on the part of the Canadian government.

K. C. Woodworth,

IV Vic.

HITHER AND YON

(Continued from Page 1)

mechanical devices that are yet unrealized.

What should you do about it? Rush out to meet these changes? Face them with eager impatience? Sit by and let them come? I don't know. But of this I am fairly certain.

C—C

That what you do will make no great difference. Whatever changes in the social order you may see will be more or less inevitable, a part of restless social forces.

C—C

Certainly I should not pull back when the machine is grinding forward. But I should not get out and push too heavily. It won't help much. And, alas, pushing so hard—you may slip and fall down.

I suppose what I am trying to say is to save your enthusiasm, your energy, the dynamic illusions of youth for your work, and let it lead you where it will. Don't restrain it, don't prostitute it. It will do the world no good to have your brains bashed out by a cop's gunbutt. Moreover, as premature remains

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Subject—Sunday, January 26th

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LOST

Lady's brown leather belt, 1 1/2" wide, with large, leather-covered buckle, on Friday, January 17th on College St., Queen's Park or Campus. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Set of keys in brown key-case outside of Library about December 20th. Finder please call Ki. 7980.

you will miss a lot of fun, but maybe you will see a lot of life as a crusader. I probably haven't helped you, and I am sorry, but I shall always be glad to know of your progress.

—Oklahoma Daily.

FRATERNITY DANCE FOR WORTHY CAUSE

Object to Raise Loan Fund to Assist Deserving Students

For the first time in its history, the Kappa Chapter of Iota Alpha Pi Fraternity is holding a dance in aid of its Student Loan Fund. The dance is to be held in the King Edward Hotel on Saturday, February the 15th, with Stan St. John's orchestra in attendance.

Although in the past few years, the Toronto Chapter has held dances in aid of various community charitable organizations, this year the Chapter feels that it should turn to the campus, because as a University organization, its first duty is to the students.

The Student Loan Fund of Iota Alpha Pi, is administered by the National Chapter of the fraternity, which has in past years helped several hundreds of students in universities throughout the United States. Its innovation in Toronto means that several students here will benefit by it, and as the offer is open to men and women in any faculty on the campus, the dance in aid of it warrants the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Here's a good chance for the boys to give their lady friends a Valentine's gift and derive as much pleasure as she out of it, to say nothing of the opportunity for the girls to brush up on their Leap Year technique.

HART HOUSE THEATRE "THE POWER OF DARKNESS" THURSDAY NIGHT
Wed. Fri., Sat., Students 50c. A Great Russian Drama By Leo Tolstoi Directed by Nancy Pypier SOLD OUT

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1936

No. 66

BLUE BASKETEERS BOW TO BROADVIEW

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: With pomp and ceremony reminiscent of the pageants of the middle ages Edward VIII was yesterday acclaimed King-Emperor. At the same time as the proclamation here, guns were fired throughout the British Empire and flags, at half-mast since the death of George V, were raised to full-mast for six hours in honour of the new King. After the proclamation the King returned to Sandringham where his dead father George V rests in the parish church. Today the coffin will be moved from the parish church of Sandringham to Westminster Hall, London, where the body will lie in state until Tuesday.

Geneva: France and six lesser powers joined Britain in a mutual aid pact to stand together in case Italy attacks any one of them due to League of Nations sanctions. Italy lodged a protest with the League against the agreement.

DEADLINE NOW SET FOR TORONTONENSIS

Photographs and Biographies
Must be Handed in by End
of Week

NO TIME EXTENSION

No photographs for the biography section of *Torontonensis*, University Year Book, will be accepted after the end of this week, it was announced yesterday.

Messages from deans, principals, fraternities and class executives are to be in by the end of January, and it is absolutely necessary that the biography section be completed before other sections are prepared.

Members of the graduating class who have their photographs handed in, but no biography, will have their names and home towns put opposite them. Those students who have entered a biography card but no photograph will be omitted from the book, the editor stated. "And that is no joke, either," he added. "In other years there have been little bits of material which were contributed until long after they were due, which held up production for the whole book."

MINISTER MAY SPEAK AT HART HOUSE DEBATE

House will Discuss Question
of French Nationalism
in Canada

The next Hart House Debate will take place next Wednesday, January 29, in the debates room of the House. The moot question of French nationalism in Canada will be the topic with the motion reading "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism".

It is believed that Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions and national (Continued on Page 4)

ROYAL MEMORIAL SERVICE ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

Masthead

There will be a meeting of *The Varsity* masthead at 1.30 today in the women's office. Full attendance requested.

Allegiance Oath Called Americanism

Professors Believe it would
be Unnecessary and
Unpopular

IS MORAL QUESTION

A news item was published in yesterday's *Varsity* concerning the practice prevalent in some twenty-two states in the U.S.A. of compelling school teachers to swear an oath of allegiance to the constitution of the United States and to various topics pertaining thereto. The general consensus of opinion among professors in the University seems to indicate that such a thing in Canada would not only be unnecessary but also unpopular.

Mr. F. V. Winnet of the Department of Oriental, University College, said that such a move appeared to him to be an over-emphasis of patriotism and possibly part of the isolation policy which has been adopted by the United States. He went on to say that possibly the "loyalty oath" policy was directed against communism. It would cause, stated Mr. Winnet, a natural reaction against the attempt to coerce teachers who value freedom of thought and speech.

Professor H. R. MacCallum, Department of Philosophy, mentioned that in connection with the subject he had heard it suggested that male teachers of the U.S.A. should be required to (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN IN CLASSICS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Speaker Outlines Attitude
of Greeks and Romans
to Women

ANGELS OR DEMONS?

Although the ordinary woman in Greece did not enter into public life, no amount of cloistering or male superiority could dampen their spirit, said Miss Jessie Fleming, 376, in a paper on "Women in the Classics", at the Classical Association meeting last night. Although to Aristotle they served only a biological purpose and Propertius hoped for a womanless Utopia, their word was law in domestic affairs.

The difference in the viewpoint of the Greeks and Romans on this subject is illustrated, Miss Fleming thought, by the carrying off of Helen for her beauty and of the Sabine women for a utilitarian purpose. To the Romans women were either models of virtue or demons of depravity.

In discussing the ethics and morality of the Greeks, John Grant tried to reach a mean between Butler's ecstatic picture of freedom and Zimmer's theory of a complex puritanical system of morality.

The speaker thought that virtue was (Continued on Page 4)

Designed for Staff and Students

CONVOCAION HALL

The President announces that the Memorial Service for His Majesty, the late King, will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday the twenty-eighth. The actual time was unknown last night but it will be the same as the similar service in England. That is, if three o'clock is chosen in London it will be three o'clock here, no notice being taken of the time zones.

The service will be purely University in tone and is to be so planned as to let the staff and students pay honour to the King's memory.

The President will be in charge and will deliver a eulogy on the King's life. In addition there will be a religious service, modelled as closely as possible after that in England, conducted by the heads of the different theological colleges on the campus. It will probably consist of prayers, a psalm, a lesson, and possible a hymn. Sir Ernest MacMillan will be in charge of the musical arrangements.

Apart from Convocation Hall during the time of the service all University buildings will remain shut for the day and evening. This will include the Library, Administration Offices, and evening classes and lectures.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENT EXPERIMENT IN DRAMATIC ART

Final plans were made yesterday for this year's first evening production of the U.C. Players' Guild. There will be two plays to be presented in the Players' Guild Theatre in the Women's Union. Mr. Victor Lange will direct T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes", which is described as "fragments of an Aristophanic melodrama". This play is an attempt to make use of the jazz rhythm for modern poetic comedy. It is not only an interesting experiment in theatrical art but also as literature. Iris Gibson and Joan Renaud are playing the leading female parts and Mr. Lange himself is taking the part of "Sweeney".

The same evening the Players' Guild presents a Sherlock Holmes episode under the direction of Miss Margaret (Continued on Page 4)

Trinity Men Prefer Their Tea No Matter Who May Like Coffee

Others may drink their coffee but not the men who wear the gowns; they drink tea. Trinity College Lunch Room got off with a bang yesterday and not only was there drink to be had but also free ice cream and cake.

Tossed from their old roost in the Rhodes Room the lunch-room-homesteaders have found a new place of rest in the more rarified atmosphere of the third floor. Here in a room especially furnished by the college and one of the governors they are finding all the comforts of a home away from home.

Yesterday's session was a little special, of course, but have no fear, tea will be there rain or shine—or snow for that matter. Mr. Beverly Cudbird, did not deem it below his dignity to ply the handle of the tea urn. —Even after Huntsville.

WARDEN FAVOURS BRITISH SYSTEM FOR OUR PRISONS

Canada is Far Behind England
in Equipment, Methods and
Classifying of Prisoners

DRASTIC CHANGES NEEDED

Borstal Method Great Help
in Reclaiming First
Offenders

The prison system of Canada needs drastic changes in the direction of classification of prisoners, modernization of equipment and methods of appointment and greater attention to reclamation of prisoners. Such was the substance of an address delivered by Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, to a meeting of the S.C.M. held in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday at noon.

Mr. Bickersteth pointed out that in spite of tremendous difficulties in administration the officers of our Canadian prisons were carrying on their duties conscientiously and to the best of their ability. He emphasized the fact, however, that Canada lagged far behind Great Britain in the direction of prison reform, and especially in regard to the treatment of youthful prisoners.

Mr. Bickersteth, who has visited many prisons and reform schools in Great Britain, explained the system of classification in use there. Prisoners are graded in three groups and are housed in separate buildings: Prisoners of the first class, those not possessing records or confined for political reasons (Continued on Page 4)

Visitor's Day

Sunday 26th January will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

ROUGH AND THRILLING GAME FINISHES WITH 24-19 SCORE

Call to Actors

All those wishing to try for parts in the production "The Inspector-General" are asked to come to the casting this afternoon between four and six in Hart House Theatre (use stage entrance). Undergraduates from all colleges and faculties who are interested in acting are sincerely invited to come out.

Use of Co-operatives Revealed by Hannan

Movement Began in Manchester and Has Spread Widely

NOT FOR CANADA

"Each for all and all for each," is, according to Mr. Herb Hannan, leader of the United Farmers of Ontario, the essential basis of co-operation.

In his talk at Wymilwood yesterday to a group formed for the purpose of studying co-operatives, he defined the latter as "a philosophy which may lay foundations for a new social order."

Manchester is at the present time the centre of this great movement, which had its humble beginning in a small town twenty-five miles outside of Manchester and has now spread throughout England, Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

Co-operatives are conducted on the basis of community ownership of business enterprises enabling thus a reduction in prices and also a stopping of individual abuse of capital.

Its members constitute the co- (Continued on Page 3)

VICTORIA MAGAZINE UPHELD AT DEBATE

"Pseudo-Intellectuals" Are
Successful in Defending
Their Policy

VOTE IS 32 TO 21

The "pseudo-intellectuals", as the upholders of the new "Acta Victoriana" were dubbed by the opposition, emphatically defended their policies last night, at the Victoria Parliamentary debate, to produce "a more highbrow and cosmopolitan" publication and encourage criticism of college life.

Intellectual advancement is the definite aim of our magazine and our success is apparent, as enthusiasm has been shown from people even outside the University walls, pointed out Art Hamilton, first speaker for the negative, citing particularly a commendation of the "Acta Victoriana" in a recent issue of "The Saturday Night".

"Our magazine is not a true one in any sense of the word," was the refutation of Art Pacey, who deplored the writings of these "pseudo-intellectuals" (even snobs), who are devoted to their own thoughts and actions, and who are very clever and very conscious of the fact. "The intellectual and artistic life of the college must be at a low ebb, indeed, the speaker declared, going on to illustrate how the articles (Continued on Page 4)

Poor Refereeing is Conspicuous
as Rough Play Goes
Unchecked

BODRUG PLAYS WELL

Low Score Due to Bad Luck
in Sinking Ball Through
Hoops

By W. A. Crockower

Exhibiting more aggressiveness than Varsity's blue and white clad basketballers Scoop Rennick's Broadview Y squad handed the Blues their second successive defeat last night in the big gym at Hart House. The final count was only 24-19 but the game was a thrilling one to watch despite the low score. On four occasions the lead changed hands and at several other times the score was tied. The game last night was the second successive contest in Toronto in which the Blues have been held to the exceedingly low count of nineteen points.

The officiating in last night's game was as inconsistent as has ever been seen at Hart House. Rough play went unnoticed as soon as play got under way and was a prominent feature all through the tilt.

With ten minutes to go to full time (Continued on Page 3)

DATE BUREAU HEAD FORCED TO RESIGN

Finds Academic Pressure too
Strong so Hands Over
to New Man

CHANGES FORESEEN

At a late hour last night the originator and operator of the University's famed Date Bureau resigned from his position and appointed a new head, he informed this paper.

He denied emphatically the current rumour that he has recently become on more than casual terms with one of his applicants for dates. "My resignation," he said, "is caused wholly by the pressure of academic work. I feel that I am no longer able to devote enough time to the Bureau to make it the successful organization it has been in the past."

The new operator, he continued, has been chosen with great care. "He will make a capable manager for the bureau, and has many new ideas for its working in this new term."

(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. PARLIAMENT SWEARS ALLEGIANCE TO NEW MONARCH

Tomorrow the University College Parliamentary Club will hold its weekly meeting and after the fashion of the British House of Commons, the private members will take an oath of allegiance to the new King, Edward VIII.

The Privy Council of the parliament met yesterday and officially took the oath, given by Hart Buck, the Clerk of the House.

Today the parliament will convene to debate the subject, "Resolved that this house is not disgusted with party government." The prime minister will be Eric McCann and the leader of the opposition Jack Mirsky.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1936

Far Made Near

The smallness of the modern world was never so strikingly demonstrated as it has been by the incredible swiftness with which the news of the King's death circled the globe. Twenty minutes after the King had breathed his last, the word came to the thousands of anxious listeners in Canada. Twenty-six years ago when King Edward died England itself could not have been informed so quickly. Two hundred years ago the more remote districts of England were forced to remain in ignorance of a Sovereign's passing for days or even weeks. For months colonial subjects were unaware that they owed allegiance to another king.

But science with cable, telephone and radio has overcome all nature's barriers and it is safe to assume that by noon on Tuesday not more than a few hundred Canadian people had not heard the sad news. Even in the northland by the miracle of radio traders and trappers heard of their Sovereign's death. Ships on the sea, and planes in the air received instantaneous information.

Next Tuesday every inhabitant of the globe may if he so desires follow every word of the impressive ceremony as George the Fifth goes to his last resting place. No one will be able to estimate the attendance at that funeral—the greatest funeral a monarch ever had. With one voice the guns of the Empire will make their salute to the memory of a beloved king.

Nor is it only the spoken word which nowadays travels so quickly. Last evening, some thirty hours after being taken, the first picture of the new king appeared in the Canadian press. Telephoned to London, radiated to New York, flown to Toronto, it traversed thousands of miles with the speed of light. A somewhat imperfect picture it is true, but what a glimpse it affords us of the amazing possibilities still to be explored by coming generations.

Anglo-American Treaty

It has often been said that a union between the two great English-speaking peoples of the world, the Americans and the English, would have a great effect upon world affairs and upon the future history of the world.

Particularly in Canada is an alliance between the United States and England discussed in the light of present affairs. Debates upon the subject are common, editorials and treatises advocating it are everyday occurrences. Canadians feel that, bearing, as they do, some relation to the Motherland, and bordering, as they do, upon the Americas, they are particularly concerned with the problem and would benefit proportionately from its solution.

What Canadians do not seem to realize is the fact that, while they themselves advocate this treaty, their own country, the Dominion of Canada, is herself in no way bound to the Mother country by any such ties. There is, in fact, no agreement entered into between England and Canada which would correspond in any way to the treaty urged upon the United States and England. Were England to be forced into a war in Europe, or upon any other con-

tinental on the globe, only the dictates of expediency or possibly of conscience, would serve to bring the Dominion in to the assistance of England.

Yet still, Canadians urge that the United States and England embark upon a treaty that they themselves refuse to sign.

Will We Specialize?

We have reached an era in the history of the world when specialization and the division of labour are considered the all-important factors of the social make-up. Nor can there be any doubt entertained that it has been due to these factors that we have attained our civilization as it is constituted at the present day. Therefore it is not surprising to find the great minds, the editorial writers, politicians and even John Public himself, pressing for an extension of the principle; to find that the idea of specialization and the division of labour has at last reached that stronghold of individualism, the University.

In considering such matters and their connection with our youthful selves, however, it would be well to remember that one of the first principles of the existing social order is that a man should specialize, not merely for the sake of specialization, but in that branch of human industry for which he is most fitted. The division of labour is entirely based upon the fact that one man, working his full time on one job, is better than three or four men applying a third or a quarter of their time, as the case may be, to the same job. But, advancing from this, we may see that the man who is to apply himself to the one job, will so much the more be able to function to the limit of his capacity if that job is the one for which he is the best suited.

This doctrine of selection is especially applicable to the University student and the University graduate. We are sent to University that we may study a number of pursuits, pursuits that we have ourselves selected because they seem to suit us. But of these we may later be required to select or construct that particular branch of endeavour for which we find the greatest ability and the greatest attraction, the one being pursuant upon the other.

Therefore the obvious advice for all University students is that they specialize not too fully in their earlier years, yet watch continually to see that their studies follow such a line as may enable them to include all those subjects upon which they are most interested and in which they attain their greatest ability.

The great trouble, at the moment, is that the majority of students fail to grasp this principle, fail to attain that fine balance between diversification and specialization that will, while at the moment allowing them variety and choice, eventually end in the complete division of labour for which we seem to be striving.

Hauptmann Again

A man shall be considered innocent until he is proved guilty. So reads one of the tenets of American law, a principle of which American courts may be justly proud.

Yet, had it not been for the interference of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, a life would have been snuffed out—a life adjudged to be worthless by 12 members of a jury and an irresistible wave of American public opinion.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann probably would have gone to the electric chair refusing to admit his guilt. Two days before the execution was scheduled, he refused to sell an exclusive confession to a New York newspaper for money that would have kept his wife and son for the remaining years of their lives.

The people of the United States may never learn the identity of the murderer of the Lindbergh baby. Yet, whatever lies behind the act of clemency, its inevitable results are praiseworthy.

As long as one thread of mystery or doubt remains around the case of the convicted man, he must, by the principles of American justice, be given every opportunity to prove his innocence. It is better that a guilty man should live than that one innocent of a crime should pay unjustly.—Oklahoma Daily.

The literature of an age is but the mirror of its prevalent tendencies.—Nation.

During a Leap Year is the extra day a day of vacation or another day of classes? Would someone please put an end to this tormenting problem?—Harvard Crimson.

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.—Daily Illini.



Gay Iolanthe
Witty Iolanthe
Clever Iolanthe
Musical Iolanthe

They can you fanthe
That!

C—C

By the recent mails we received a little folder entitled "What is the Vic Music Club Doing This Year?" and while this modest document fulfils its purpose fairly well, it confines itself to the formal details.

It says nothing, for instance, of the Open Meeting each October at which the Music Club plays host to all Victoria and most of the university, where the youth of the land are rushed as enthusiastically as at any sorority tea, being plied with music and refreshments until they are brought into the fold. The Yorker has faithfully attended the Open Meeting for the past three years, has each time experienced the same surging fever of enthusiasm that marks the earliest symptoms of the disease which gets such a strong grip on nine-tenths of the college, but has always had it sweated out of his system within the next few days by excessive pounding of a typewriter, as this paper makes its own Fall come-back. A lucky thing for the Club it has been, too, if a sad one for the paper.

Nor does it relate, due to sheer modesty on the part of the pamphlet's author, the furious activities of the Club's Publicity Agent, whose duties include the preparing and placing of both advertising and news copy, but whose first love is writing notices for *The Varsity* Bulletin Board. Bulletin-boarding, under this year's P.A. of the V.M.C., has been developed to a point where it may well claim place among the arts. His notices have all the deft charm and vagarie of a lyric by Mr. Gilbert himself, and he has been known to retrace his steps half way across Queen's Park to the news office in (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House Theatre

"The Power of Darkness" is a play that is powerful and moving not only in theme but also in construction. Little can be said in criticism of Tolstoy's drama save that it is long. Its length adds to the terribly moving effect.

The life of the Russian peasant was given under the Czars and in the "Power of Darkness" Tolstoy paints the picture with vivid realism. The result is a drama typical of the realist school and it has been a stand-by for every independent theatre since the beginning of the movement.

Mrs. Pyper has chosen "The Power of Darkness" as part of an all round program. We hope that her audiences coaxed by the lighter fare of the fall season will not be caught off guard by the starkness of this, the fourth presentation of the Hart House season.

The difficulty in producing a play of this type is in securing acting and direction that will offset the grim reality of the play itself. Nazimova in her production of "Ghosts" saved her audience from the brutality of Ibsen by virtue of her own performance. Unfortunately Mrs. Pyper has not the same talent at her command.

The Hart House production is graced with some good work. Miss Judith Evelyn in the role of the old woman *Matrina* exhibits that versatility which has made her a most valuable acquisition to Miss Pyper's company.

Murray Bonnycastle as Nikita is to be commended for his excellent characterization of a Russian peasant who was carried away by his youthful indifference to life and morality only to be plunged into utter despair and finally repentance. Miss Mathews is Anisya handled a difficult part in a very fine manner, never missing an opportunity to depict the jealous flouted wife torn between the instinctive marital love for her husband and the (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

A recent letter in the editorial column of *The Varsity* on the aims of the Student Peace Movement prompts these remarks on how that organization may become a more vital factor in the thought of students. That some change is needed is indicated by the present lack of serious concern among students on the subject of peace. Even the delegates to the recent Peace Congress seemed in the majority comparatively indifferent as they were never punctual in attending meetings.

It seems to me that any ideal, if it is to become effective, must be rooted in a philosophical outlook. This is indicated in such a strong missionary movement as communism, the ideals of which are firmly grounded in a theory of the nature of life. Why this should be necessary is difficult to say—perhaps it adds a rationale to what is otherwise mere feeling, and so releases the necessary emotional drive to enlist the whole personality.

That war is unreasonable is granted by most people. But if that judgment is to issue in action to abolish war and to establish peace on a permanent basis it must be supplemented by a vision of something more inclusive than peace itself. Communism provides that vision for many. Others, however, cannot reconcile the communist appeal to force (Continued on Page 4)

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



RENT A NEW CHEVROLET FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE
SMART TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST

HERTZ ELGIN 4102
DRIVEURSELF STATIONS - 33 DUNDAS ST. W.

VARSITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "After Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED from U of T STUDENTS

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Those students who appreciate the best food are always here at meal time. Quick, quiet and friendly service. Generous servings of good food and fresh Coffee add to the Lantern's popularity. Meet your friends here. Drop in any time; we are always ready to serve you.

Open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch 25c. Dinner 25c.

Torontonensis Representatives

The picture of Torontonensis Representatives will be taken at George Freeland's Studio, Bloor St., on Thursday, January 23rd, at 5 p.m. A full attendance is requested. Dean's Messages and Faculty, College and Societies' write-ups are now due. Please hand them in at Students' Council office this week. No space may be reserved after this week.

New Features

Good Music

Fine Entertainment

The Annual Concert Varsity Band

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

TICKETS 25 CENTS

From any Bandsman and from the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

VARSITY AND ST. MIKE'S CLASH AT HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

The basketball practices are coming on well and show promise of a very good team. More guards are needed though, so anyone who can play guard and can spare the time is urged to come out to the next practices. There will be a special practice for the forwards today at 5 p.m. in the Lilian Massey gym.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the intercollegiate hockey practices. After arrangements being made especially for those who wish to play both interfaculty and intercollegiate hockey, it seems rather extraordinary that there should be such a lack of material at the intercollegiate practices. This applies especially to Victoria College. Practices are held every Wednesday from 1-2 in the Varsity Arena which should be a convenient time for anyone. If there is not more interest shown in the next practice it is probable that there will be no intercollegiate hockey team this year due to lack of material.

The practice today showed good material but the main backbone of last year's team was conspicuous by its absence. It is to be hoped that more spirit will be shown in the turnout next Wednesday which will be as we have said before in the Varsity Arena at the usual time from 1-2, just in case there was some confusion as to the time and place.

Sport Notices

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Picture will be taken at 1.15 p.m. today in the Photography Room of S.P.S.

RUGBY CLUB ANNUAL MEETING—

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club to elect officers for the coming year will be held on Thursday, January 30th. Nominations must be in the Athletic Office not later than 6 o'clock today.

S.P.S. SWIMMING—

There will be an organization meeting today in the Engineering Society office at 1.45 p.m. All swimmers please attend. Practice tonight in swimming pool at 5 p.m.

VIC SWIMMERS—

All Vic swimmers are asked to report to Lloyd Hampson or Les Vipond at intercollegiate practice in the Hart House pool at 5 p.m. tonight.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Tonight from 7-8 at the Varsity Stadium the first U.C. hockey practice will take place. Everybody out.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—

Practice for all the forwards in the Lilian Massey gym today at 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 30 6-7 Vic Jr. at Vic Sr.
31 7-8 Vic Jr. at St. Hilda's
Feb. 3 6-7 St. Mike's at Vic Sr.
3 7-8 St. Hilda's at St. Mike's
4 6-7 St. Mike's at Vic Jr.
7-8 U.C. at St. Hilda's
6 7-8 Vic Sr. at U.C.
10 7-8 St. Hilda's at Vic Sr.
11 6-7 U.C. at Vic Jr.
13 7-8 St. Mike's at U.C.

All games will be played on the Varsity Rink except Vic home games. The schedule may be subject to changes if the weather fails. Games will be played in three ten minute periods.

VARSITY BEAVERS LOSE IN OVERTIME

Blue Team Shows Fight but Weakens in Last Moments of Play

FINAL SCORE 6-2

The Varsity Beavers went down fighting before the Royal York squad last night. The session ended with the Beavers on the short end of a 6-2 score. The Blue team showed plenty of stamina, forcing the Yorkers to the limit. Creighton, a Varsity junior, exceeded the keenest expectations by displaying plenty of perseverance. Though his play failed to tally he led Beavers in many potential scoring attacks on Major, the hotel net-minder.

At the end of the third period the scoreboard showed a 2-2 score. In the overtime session the bell-hops went on a rampage, scoring four times on the ill-fated Blue team.

Exhausted at the end of a rush on Shipman, Murphy lost his balance and skidded head first into the boards, going out like a light with a damaged fuse. Interviewed at the end of the game he was still groggy, showing to what extent our boys forced the play.

Shipman in the overtime period saved more goals than he had scored against him. For five minutes the collegians' citadel was impregnable, though bombarded but then Marshall and Croft broke away on a Varsity power play Croft beat Shipman, putting the Beavers in the cellar. From then on the Royal York aggregation drifted in to score at will, Varsity having nothing to lose.

JUNIOR CAGERS FALL BEFORE BROADVUE

Despite the fact that they showed a marked reversal of form Varsity Jrs. bowed to the undefeated Broadview Jrs. 30-15 in the Hart House gym last night. Varsity rushed into a temporary 3-0 lead which the Y men soon superseded by dint of hard, close playing. Gradually the Blue and White men drew closer to their opponents and one-half minute before half time they had tied the score 8-8.

In the second half Broadview out-played McCutcheon's squad and toward the end of the game the ultimate winner was obvious.

Gardner with seven points and Mercen with five points were the high scorers for Broadview.

Marks, who played spectacularly on the defense and offense, led the Varsity marksmen with five points. Roberts was a close second with four points. Broadview Jrs.: Gardner, Carphin, Mercen, Black, Jupp, Clumpus, McDowell, McAlise, Gains.

Varsity Jrs.: Brown, Mark, Roberts, Anderson, Olch, Feasby, Dawson, Halverson, Keller and Molson.

A writing gentleman has just shown us an example of "Esquire's" widely publicized great-big-helping-hand policy to unknown but ambitious authors. A constructive criticism is promised every manuscript received. After keeping his article for 6 weeks, the detailed comment consisted of two words: "This—sorry."—Minnesota Daily.

Medical students at Indiana university challenged the law students to a donkey baseball game. The young barristers refused the invitation, saying, "We would be at a disadvantage. The medics have more jackasses than we have."

The University Daily Kansan, in its "20 Years Ago Today" column, tells of the dean of women "suggesting" that dances end at midnight because street lights in Lawrence were turned off at 12.30.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

The basketball games at Hart House last night attracted only some 200 paid admissions to see the senior Blues lose out to Broadview Y in a hard-fought game featured by close-checking and, yes, by body-checking. Referee Irwin overlooked minor violations of the rules and the result was one of the toughest, tightest games witnessed for a long time. Both teams checked each other right into the floor from the first tip-off and, getting away with what many referees would have called fouls, kept the score down to 11-9 for Varsity at half-time. In fact, nine minutes had elapsed before Broadview sank the first field basket. The play continued fast, hard and close in the second period until the last five minutes when the Varsity team went up in the air. Their attack lacked its former effectiveness and their many long shots were unsuccessful. At the same time they weakened on the defense and allowed Bill Bodrug, Broadview's ace player, to toss in an under-the-basket shot unmoled.

Although Varsity lost the game, they developed much more basketball ability—in flashes. At times they swept up the floor and zipped the ball around as neatly as the great team of a year ago. Connelly and Marks are just as good as ever and played sensationally, performing several breath-taking feats of ball-wizardry. Phil Gold played a strong defensive game but was unlucky in his shooting. MacGregor, a new man, played a fine game on defense but was too backward on the attack, passing the ball on several occasions when he might better have taken it in himself. Broadview owe their victory to the work of Bill Bodrug, formerly of Varsity, who scored nine points to make himself high scorer of the evening.

Broadview now hold undisputed possession of first place, and Varsity must take West End Y on their own floor next Saturday to stay in the running. The intermediates and juniors accompany the seniors in their invasion of West End, making it a triple-header.

MacCutcheon's basketballers, the intermediates, take on the St. Mike's aggregation at 7.30 p.m. in Hart House tonight. The Seconds are out to catch up with the league-leading West Enders and should gain a win over the Irish. At 9 p.m. the Varsity Grads meet West End. Admission, only ten cents.

The headline bout between Charley Pocius of Varsity and Lenny Stein of the Y.M.H.A. at the amateur boxing at the Maple Leaf Gardens tonight is attracting considerable interest in boxing circles around the city. Pocius stopped Stein in 45 seconds when they first met two months ago, but since then Stein has put himself through a rigorous training, including secret workouts for the past two weeks, and is expected to put up a much better fight than he did last fall. This means that he may be able to keep Pocius away from his chin for a round or two. When Pocius finally breaks through, it'll be "lights out" for the Jewish boy. Pocius is said to pack the hardest wallop of any amateur in Canada.

Freddie Smith and Tom Powell will also be seen in action at the Gardens tonight. Smith meets that seasoned veteran of the ring, Mel Glionna, who not long ago outpointed another Varsity lad, Johnnie Millson. Glionna is credited with being just about the best feather-weight in Canada, but Smith is fast and clever and it's anybody's fight. Tom Powell, Varsity welterweight, fights Dave Yack at 147 pounds. This is a chance for the former intercollegiate champion to prove he is just as good as ever.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY NOW MADE POSSIBLE

New Chemical Temporarily Destroys Tooth's Capacity for Pain

The formula of a chemical discovery which makes the dentist's drill painless was revealed yesterday by Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, professor of dental and oral surgery at Columbia University, before a gathering of 3000 dentists in New York.

"The substance, which is known as 'Densitizer', was originally made public last fall and was then proclaimed as 'one of the most outstanding contributions to the practice of dentistry'."

Dr. Hartman, the discoverer, spent 18 years of work in research and finally developed the chemical which when applied to the dentin will destroy a tooth's capacity for pain for twenty minutes to an hour.

Before the original announcement of the discovery last fall it was tested on nearly 500 volunteer cases at the clinics of the Columbia dental school and in all cases produced no after effects. Laboratory experiments also disclosed that the pulp of the tooth remains normal and healthy after its use.

HART HOUSE LIBRARY HAS NEW FURNISHINGS

Some new leather chairs and two new portraits now grace the Hart House library and add greatly to the comfort and beauty of the room.

Mr. Cowan of the comptroller's office indicated that leather chairs were the most satisfactory to withstand the rather rough usage they received.

"When we first put furniture in Hart House, cotton covering was used but it proved rather expensive and faded, nor did it keep clean," he said. "So next we tried wool but the moths proved bothersome. We could not afford to accommodate the members and the moths at the same time so last year leather was introduced as the standard covering for furniture in the House. It is definitely the only thing that will stand the mauling of the members and we shall continue to use it."

It was learned that the new pictures hanging on either side of the fireplace were donations from the Massey Foundation.

Paris: Pierre Laval's cabinet collapsed yesterday, creating a serious governmental crisis.

Hands up!
says Winter



Protecta Cream, in 5 shades, tubes \$1.50, \$2.25, jar \$3
Velva Cream, \$1, \$2.50
Pomade Blanche, for the lips, in white enamel case, \$1.50

Hands off! says

Elizabeth Arden

All a bright girl has to do before braving the wintry whirl, is apply some Protecta Cream for a velvety, water-proof finish, and see to it that she uses Ardena Velva cream each time after cleansing. Then her complexion will be so baby-soft and lovely, she won't need to be bright. The Elizabeth Arden Salon, on Simpson's Sixth Floor, will be glad to advise you in beauty rites.

Simpson's

BLUE BASKETEERS LOSE TO BROADVUE, 24-19

(Continued from Page 1)

The count was even at seventeen points. Bodrug netted a beautiful one-handed shot a minute later but Connelly tied it up again with a long shot. This ended the scoring for Varsity and Broadview went ahead to sink three fouls and one field goal before the final whistle sounded.

The low score of the game was due to bad luck around the hoops. Time after time the ball bounced right out of the basket. Both squads sank only six field goals each but the Y cagers netted twelve out of twenty-one free throws while the Blues were again weak on foul shooting, sinking only seven out of eighteen throws.

Bill Bodrug, ex-Varsity star, again led his mates to victory over his last year's team, compiling a total of nine points to lead all sharpshooters. Moores, Samme and Braden were also outstanding for the victorious Y squad. Hughie Marks and Joe Connelly were again the high scorers for the Blues with the former turning in a smart performance both defensively and offensively. Captain Phil Gold was a late starter and failed to get going, dislocating his thumb soon after he entered the contest.

Broadview took the lead at the start of the tilt on two free throws by Bodrug but the Blues replied with two foul shots. Play switched quickly from basket to basket and was soon tied at six points. The Blues then assumed an eleven to seven lead but the Y cagers cut this down to eleven to nine at the intermission.

In the second half the East Enders battled ferociously and checked very successfully to hold the Varsity team safe. The refereeing was exceptionally inconsistent in this period and gave rise to many arguments. Play was fairly even until after eleven minutes had passed but after that the Blues never did more than make swift forays into the Broadview end of the floor and shoot hurriedly.

Broadview Y: Martin, Bodrug 9, Moores 4, Samme 4, Breathet, Wagman 3, Rand, Braden 4 and Stronach.

Varsity: Connelly 7, T. Sullivan 2, Marks 5, Bedford, MacGregor 1, N. Sullivan 2, Dempster and Gold 2.

DENTS AND ENGINEERS FINISH GAME IN TIE

A hard fought baseball game yesterday afternoon between Dents and Sr. School ended in a tie, 8-8. The S.P.S. squad were leading 8-2 at the end of regulation time but as only three innings had been played the game was continued for another innings. Dents really went to work in their half and smashed the ball to bring in six runs and School tried desperately to score that extra run but the only man to get on base died there as Walkey fled out to end the game.

School: Marks, Chernosky, Quance, Willmot, Sweet, McMillin, Walkey and Gooch.

Dents: Saddler, Speer, Peterson, H. Mason, Chadovoff, L. Mason, McCall, McAskie, Hearney and Singer.

PUBLIC LECTURE "An Intellectual Worker in the U.S.S.R."

by

TATIANA TCHERNAVIN

Masonic Temple Auditorium

(Yonge and Davenport)

To-morrow, January 24th, 1936

8.15 p.m.

Admission 45c., tax extra

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

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USE OF CO-OPERATIVES REVEALED BY HANNAN

(Continued from Page 1)

sumers of its products and each member receives at the end of the year a dividend on the amount of business which he has given the co-operative.

Every possible business function is represented in co-operative enterprises. They are managed by a board of directors elected by members of the co-operative by the system of "one man one vote", regardless of the amount of capital which he has invested.

If we think of co-operation as an economical force, said Mr. Hannan, we get all the advantages of capitalism and socialism without the so-called evils of capitalism or the disadvantages of state socialism. The first years of the depression did much to discourage the movement, since the co-operatives can not create markets, but since 1932, this discouragement has gradually worn off, and many new members are being signed up. Such a system of distribution of retail goods would be almost impossible in Canada, where the chain stores have too strong a foothold in the minds of the buying public, but this is not the case in Great Britain where there are no chain stores, and where the only opposition comes from the private dealer who cannot compete to any great extent.

While doing research work in the laboratory of the medical building of the University of Toronto recently, Gordon Butler, aged 25, was burned about the face by a flare of paraffin oil. He was taken to the emergency ward of the General Hospital where it was reported the burns were not serious.

Toronto: The cold wave which is attacking the middle United States moved towards the city today, as sub-zero weather and 20 to 30 mile an hour winds set in. The temperature is expected to drop to six below.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
 4 p.m.—Mr. Riddell's current events group at Wymilwood.
 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Dr. E. D. Winchester will meet in Women's Union.
 8 p.m.—The eminent neurologist, Dr. Goldwin Howland, will address the regular meeting of the Law Club of the University on "The Expert Witness" in the U.C. Junior Common Room.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group. Prof. T. W. Isherwood continues "New Testament Studies" in Wycliffe Common Room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
 5 p.m.—First meeting of S.C.M. study group on "Worship" in the Common Room, Wycliffe College, under the leadership of Professor Isherwood.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
 11 a.m.—Chapel Service at Victoria College. Preacher, Professor Gregory Vlastos, Ph.D.
 8 p.m.—A. J. Muste, "The War Crisis", at Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Rd.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
 8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club vs Toronto Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.
 8 p.m.—U. of T. Rover Scout Crew meets in the Debates ante-room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
 4.30—Women's Press Club. Address by Norma Phillips Muir, short story writer. Tea at 4.30. Meeting at 5.
 8.15 p.m.—Sociology Society at Wymilwood. Mr. C. E. Silcox, "The Nature of Conflict in the Modern World".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
 2.45 & 7.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. Rally to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Bloor St. E. Special speakers and study groups. Everybody welcome!

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
 7.30 p.m.—A.Z.A. Convention; oratory finals and entertainment. Tivoli Theatre. No admission charge.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 8.30 p.m.—The German Club of the University of Toronto presents Die Lokalbahn, by Ludwig Thomas, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets obtainable from members of the club executive or at the box office.
 A.Z.A. Convention; dance, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Phil Liss orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 The annual Trinity Conversations, with Stan St. John supplying the melody. At Hart House.

**Have You Lost Anything?
Have You Anything For Sale?**

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

Classified Advertisements

LOST
 Black leather belt, circular spiral fastener. Please return to Falconer House, Whitney Hall, Georgina Elliott, I.U.C.

FOR RENT
 298 Huron St.; Bright front room, Conveniences.

MINISTER MAY SPEAK AT HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
 al health, will be present as guest speaker. This is the first time this year that a cabinet minister of the government has attended a debate at Hart House. Definite word that he will be present at the debate will be given to-day a member of the debates committee stated.

Speakers on the paper for this debate will include Wilfred Smith of University College, Bernie Shaffer of University College, Charles Hoag of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Paul Bridle of University College.

There will be but one more debate after this one and a large attendance is anticipated to hear the Liberal cabinet minister defend the tradition and contributions of the French race to the Canadian society at large.

The subject has stirred up considerable controversy on the campus and one of the most heated and lively debates this year will be in the offing. Saul Rae will be Speaker of the House, and it is believed Arch Harris, of St. Michael's College, will be clerk.

ALLEGIANCE OATH CALLED AMERICANISM

(Continued from Page 1)
 wear red, white and blue collars, and the female teachers red, white and blue cuffs. He believes that the Americans are being carried away by their gregarious instinct. "It is a moral not a legal question," Mr. MacCallum said, "and it is quite possible to take the oath and conform to it outwardly, and at the same time be in opposition to its desiderata."

Both Professor G. P. Glazebrook and Professor E. W. McNicoll of the Department of History had no views on the matter and consequently made no statement. However, Mr. R. M. Saunders, of the same department, was opposed to any such measures, and believes that such legislation would "put a tool in the hands of entrenched interests that can be used against progressive changes."

Professor E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics, was both short and to the point with his opinion. He said, "It is an Americanism which has no place in Canada."

WOMEN IN CLASSICS TOPIC OF LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
 the basis of the Greek democracy. It exercised a check on the desires of the individual as did law, patriarchal custom and public opinion. The Greeks lived for their country in a real sense and could be appealed to by instinct rather than morals. Their inherent feeling for the beautiful and hatred of ugliness was developed into the Aristotelian theory of the mean. With the sophists came the appeal to individual conscience and the breakdown of existing ideas. They were not very rational in their ideas of morality.

DATE BUREAU HEAD FORCED TO RESIGN

(Continued from Page 1)
 The new operator, whose name, following the policy of the bureau in the past, will not be revealed, was reached at his home last night. "It is my firm belief," he said, "that the Bureau is not a thing of the past. It can, and under me it will, develop once more into one of the most active organizations on the campus."

He intimated that many activities hitherto untied by the Bureau will be attempted in the immediate future. Recalling the plan of late last term to hold "Date Parties," he said that they will be made a reality as soon as possible. "These parties," he said, "should become an important activity. Since they are limited only to members of the Bureau he suggested that all who might be interested should fill a Date Bureau form immediately in order to qualify. "It has been felt," he continued, "that some members of the Bureau have been neglected in the past, and this is one way in which we can do something concrete for those students."

Date Parties, as reported last term, will be held at tea rooms. They will be limited to members of the Bureau only, and will include fifteen or twenty students of both sexes. Each will come unattended and will have a chance to meet a suitable partner.

The new operator said that he had many more "startling innovations" to bring before the Bureau, but would not divulge them as yet.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club play "Die Lokalbahn", scheduled for Monday, January 27th, has been postponed to Monday, February 3rd. Tickets already sold will be honoured at the later date.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

The regular monthly Chapel Service will be held on Sunday, January 26 at 11 a.m. Professor Gregory Vlastos, Ph.D., of Queen's University, will preach the sermon. All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Mr. Riddell's current events group meets today at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood.

PRISON CHANGES NEEDED SAYS BICKERSTETH

(Continued from Page 1)
 are termed star prisoners and are sent to Maidstone or Wakefield. The remainder, called ordinary prisoners, are also subdivided. Only fifteen per cent of convicted prisoners are sentenced to more than three months' imprisonment, the great majority of these serving quite long terms. They are thus more amenable to reformatory measures than the great floating population of short term prisoners.

Comparing this careful classification to the indiscriminate herding found in Canadian prisons where boys are thrown in the same company with hardened offenders, Mr. Bickersteth expressed his hope that something would be done in the way of introducing the Borstal plan into Canada.

The Borstal plan, which originated in the founding of a school for delinquent boys in the village of Borstal, has since its inception found great favour amongst the authorities. A first offender is sent according to a scheme of special selection to one of the eight Borstal schools. These schools, which are organized on the British public school system have the House as centre of activities. The boys are given instruction in trades, with modern equipment and strict discipline. The House Master acts as general adviser and keeps careful check on the activities of his group.

Sixty-five per cent of boys committed to Borstal institutions are reclaimed. Careful provision is made for after care, but if a boy gets in trouble again he is given a second chance in a Borstal school.

Other advantages of the British system were stressed such as the appoint-

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra this Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Women's Union.

NOTICE ENGINEERS

The meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers scheduled for Wednesday, January 22, will be cancelled. This is due to the death of George V.

MEDICAL S.C.M.

Dr. Defries' study group will meet in Room 231, School of Hygiene, on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Subject, "The Principles of Jesus in Relation to Medicine".

ment of all officers by the Crown acting through a Parliamentary Under-secretary, the modern equipment, such as the print shop in Maidstone where a great many of the official documents are printed, and the system of local investigating committees set up to inspect prisons and make reports regularly.

VICTORIA MAGAZINE UPHELD AT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
 represent only a very small group within the college.

Any attempt to present articles that would interest every student was condemned by Doris Dickson, speaking for the affirmative, as limiting the scope of the publication and making it very dull. "The only limit set by the staff is that articles be of a high standard," she continued. "We have a new order of things, a new attitude and do not have to spend four cloistered years at college, but can learn about the outside world."

"Too high a value is placed on originality," refuted Lorna Thompson, "and as a result art is sacrificed to sophistication. At present," she stated, "writers are presenting inane and weird forms of art in striving after the bizarre."

In spite of good opposition the "pseudo-intellectuals" came out victorious, upholding the motion, "Resolved that the House approves of changes in Acta Victoriana," by a vote of 32-21.

The late Sir John C. McLennan, who was a professor emeritus in the department of physics, has left the University a gift of \$5,000 and his collection of scientific books and papers.

It will be remembered that Sir John died during last October while staying in France.

Hither and Yon

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

Harold Freeman, who contributes today's column, was last year Assistant Editor of the Mount Allison Argosy, and is now Secretary of the Men's Press Club.

Mount Allison University, with a registration of slightly over 500, is situated in the college town of Sackville, New Brunswick, 30 miles from the city of Moncton, and 10 miles from the Nova Scotia border. The college buildings are grouped at the top of a hill overlooking the town and the Tantramar Marshes, with a tip of the Bay of Fundy in the distance; a beautiful site in the spring, summer and fall, albeit rather a cold one in the winter.

Mount Allison claims the distinction of being the first co-educational university in North America. Miss Hattie Stewart, who received her Arts degree in 1882, was the first woman graduate in Canada and the United States and the second in the British Empire. Miss Stewart died in Regina in 1931.

As far as buildings go, the prides of the campus are the Memorial Library and the Science Building. The library, erected in 1927 in memory of Mount Allison men killed overseas, is the most complete east of Montreal; in it is the Mary Mellish music room, with several thousand operatic records, and books on medical subjects.

The New Science Building, housing the Departments of Physics, Chemistry and Biology, was erected in 1931 at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. The Carnegie Corporation, when they found that they could not entice Dr. H. E. Bigelow, Dean of the Department of Chemistry, away from Mount Allison, endowed the building to the extent of \$147,000. The building is now recognized as the best-equipped and most up-to-date in the Maritimes.

The degrees conferred are those of Arts and Science. There is also a three year course in Engineering, at the completion of which successful students may enter the junior year of any faculty of engineering in the country. Practically all the students live in the university residences.

Debating and sports are the most prominent extra-curricular activities. In debating, Mount Allison has won 13 Maritime intercollegiate crowns in the last 14 years. In sport, they have never held less than two of the four major titles competed for in intercollegiate circles in the Maritimes. Probably their most outstanding triumph came in hockey in 1934 when they reached the Maritime senior finals, being finally eliminated in a two-game series by the Moncton Hawks, Dominion amateur champions that year. Rev. W. S. Godfrey coached the team at that time.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82 University College

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

order to substitute a semicolon for a comma, so as to communicate exactly the meaning intended.

The folder we received offers little of the background of the Club's activities,—the strenuous but sociable thrice-weekly practices, the evening rehearsals at the Conservatory (semicolons refreshments semicolon dancing full stop) or the organization's proud record as a dating and marriage bureau, ranking second only to that of the Trinity library. It does speak, however, of this year's production, *Iolanthe*, which indeed is the purpose for which the pamphlet was prepared,—also the amazing advertisements which have been zig-zagging across the pages of this staid campus journal seeking to attract one and all, including SPSers and Medsmen.

Such, admittedly, is also the purpose prompting these few remarks. The Vic Music Clubbers are a great gang of enthusiasts who, we imagine, get the same kick out of treading the boards as we do from scribbling Cats. And if their activities provide us with a bit of timely copy we are willing to run the risk of directing a customer or two in their direction.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

deceitful designs of her mother-in-law. Others worthy of mention are Robert McRae as Akim the God-fearing humble peasant and Frances Peddie as Mittrill, the teetotaling ex-soldier who manages to glean a little humour from the gloomy circumstances in which he finds himself.

Unfortunately we miss Andrew Allen who does not appear in the cast but who selected the genuine gloomy Russian music for the entire act. We prefer to see Mr. Allen on the stage than to hear the depressing pieces which he has chosen.

It is this depressing air which pervades the whole production that tends to spoil the entertainment. If there was more brilliant acting that gloom would be dispelled and we could genuinely applaud the whole production. N.C.P.

In view of the coming public production for this year by the Play Workshop a resume of its work and character is opportune. Under the inspirational guidance of Herman Voaden whose symphonic play "Hiland" at the Drama Festival last year aroused much favourable comment, a varied group of students of the drama read and criticized original plays and adaptations, producing at least one of these a week.

From the beginning a careful planning of the approach of criticism to deal with the original substance is seen. The plan of action, its exposition

are determined in a scenario and the subsequent expression in dramatic form is submitted to the group in a reading, followed by group criticism, an eager examination of style, motivation of plot, discussion of problem, and whatever arises from the particular play. Only after the demands of this criticism are satisfied and its suitability for the theatre agreed upon, is the play cast for laboratory production, which involves a serious study of all its technical aspects. The final decision following as to its merits as a stage production is a further testing of the criticism of the play reading.

In this combination of the creative and fulfillment processes, lies the uniqueness and great value of the Play Workshop.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

with the achievement of peace. Nor is the communist philosophy sufficiently comprehensive.

Nevertheless some firm basis in a theory of life and existence is essential to the ideal of peace. In my opinion, this can only be found in the Christian philosophy, which does give a foundation for a constructive attitude to war and peace. Devotion to God, who is love, demands an attitude of goodwill towards all men. This position is valid not only for the individual but for societies and states in their mutual relations. Any other method than one characterized by goodwill inevitably results in the negation of the ideal of peace. From this may be developed a consistent, dynamic theory upon which a strong movement for peace can be built.

Its adoption by a group working for peace will inevitably reduce that group to a minority. But minority groups frequently wield an influence altogether out of proportion to their numbers. Its aim would be, not to gather into its organization a large membership, but to create student opinion in regard to peace and war, and this it could do far more effectively than a larger group which lacked the cohesive power and dynamic force of a fundamental philosophy.

Jack Witzel,
III Emmanuel.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENT EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Howe. This episode has been arranged and dramatized by Miss Howe. Sherlock Holmes will be played by none other than Hart Buck, and his capable assistant, Dr. Watson, will be portrayed by Murry Paulin.

These evening productions have been traditional with the Players' Guild for years. Last year they produced "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen and the year previous they presented a part of Ernst Toller's "Masses and Man".

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1936

No. 67

UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL SERVICE AT CONVOCATION TUESDAY

PURPLE AND BLACK DRAPE UNIVERSITY IN ROYAL MOURNING

Campus Buildings Are Suitably
Draped in Memory of
Late Sovereign

ENTRANCES DRAPED

The icy snow-covered wind of yesterday clutched drapings of purple and black as it swept the campus. Signs of mourning for the death of the late King George V were prominently displayed at the main entrances of University College, Simcoe Hall, and the Royal Museum.

University College, reputed to be the first to get its mourning attire, is probably the most impressive. Black crepe has been draped over the main doorway, with a purple centre-piece, and purple ties on the sides. Two columns of black, standing out somewhat from the doorway, complete the design.

Mourning drapes at Simcoe Hall, the administrative centre of the University, are outstanding in their very simplicity. A plain black pillar of crepe stands on each side of the door, a mute reminder to all who enter of the passing of a beloved Sovereign.

The only other building hung with Royal mourning is the Royal Ontario Museum, on University Crescent. The four columns separating the doors of the main entrance have been draped in black crepe, with crowns of purple on top, and a plain purple band at the bottom.

Mention might also be made of the
(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

The heavy snowfall of the last two days has disrupted road traffic in the Province. Highways throughout Ontario were impassable due to snow drifts.

Ottawa: In view of King Edward's wish not to have his father's funeral disrupt business, it is likely the Cabinet will rescind the Proclamation of Tuesday being a day of national mourning.

New York: Toronto Maple Leafs lost to Americans 3-2 in overtime last night.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Major H. M. Madill, V.D., for
Officer Comdg. University of Toronto
Contingent C.O.T.C.

PART I

184 College Street
23rd January, 1936
WARNING ORDER

3.
GARRISON PARADE
Arrangements are being made to hold a Memorial Parade of all units in the Toronto Garrison on the afternoon of Tuesday, 28th January, 1936.

All ranks of the contingent will hold themselves in readiness.

Further orders will be issued as soon as details are known and it is expected that every member will consider it his duty to attend.

(Signed) W. E. Carswell,
Lieut. a/Adjt.



MISS BETTY RUTHERFORD

MISS JEAN RUSSELL

Members of a chorus of 30 fairies in the cast of "Iolanthe", which is being produced by the Victoria College Music Club in the Margaret Eaton Hall, beginning next Wednesday.

New History Society Sponsor Essay Contest

The New History Society is sponsoring a competition, open to the youth of Canada under the age of thirty, in the form of a 2000 word essay. The subject is: "How Can Youth Develop Co-operative and Harmonious Relations Among the Races of the Earth".

The prizes are three in number scaled in the order of three, two and one hundred dollars. Full particulars may be secured by applying at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

U.C. MAGAZINE RELEASED SOON

"The Undergraduate" Has
Diversity of Articles This
Year

REVIEW MORLEY CALLAGHAN

The University College magazine, "The Undergraduate", will be released early in February according to a statement issued by the managing editor, H. L. Rowntree.

This year the annual issue will equal the high standard set in previous years, containing articles and stories calculated to appeal to all classes of students. Among the eighty pages of literature, art and drama will be a review of the works of Morley Callaghan, the noted Canadian novelist who recently addressed a meeting in the Hart House Library.

The magazine this year will have a new cover designed along more conservative lines. A notable improvement has been noticed in the business department. The advertising has been increased considerably over last year, and a contract made with the University College Alumni Association for eight hundred copies. This is an addition to the circulation of former years which was confined to undergraduates.

A new kind of concrete which hardens in 20 minutes has been developed by scientists. Think of the time it will save. Streets can be laid and they'll have to wait only 20 minutes now before they start tearing them up again.

Academic Standards Not Lowered In Depression Years--Registrar

PRIZES OFFERED FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

The "Torontonensis" Giving
Prizes for Best "Shots"
of Campus Life

JANUARY 31, DEADLINE

All photographs for the Campus Life section of *Torontonensis* must be submitted to the S.A.C. office in Hart House, by January 31, it was announced yesterday by C. R. Ellis, *Torontonensis* editor.

Prizes are given for the best entries in this section, he stated. The first prize is \$5.00, the second prize \$3.00. The idea of the competition is to secure the best examples of the odds and ends of campus life which are not important, but interesting.

For example, photographs received already have showed scenes from the Victoria soph-frosh battles, residence scenes, and various unusual "shots" of the campus. It is hoped that students who have snap-shots of various campus events will enter them in the competition, and help to make this section of *Torontonensis* 1936 better than that of any previous year.

DR. E. R. WINCHESTER DISCUSSES COMMUNISM AND CHRISTIANITY

The relationship between Christianity and Communism was discussed briefly by Dr. E. R. Winchester, graduate of the Faculty of Medicine, at a group meeting of the Toronto Inter-collegiate Christian Union, in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Winchester raised the question of the economic application of Christianity in the discussion of the Kingdom of God in the parables of Christ. "Is it a rule of civilization that all should receive equal pay, regardless of the effort spent?" she asked the group. (Continued on Page 4)

Slackened Entry Requirements
for Extra Fees, not
Existent Here

OPPOSITE IS CASE

Additional Bursaries Provided
from Recent Increase
in Fees

No lowering of academic standards has been caused here by the depression. *The Varsity* learned today. Contrary to conditions in some American colleges, where entrance requirements have been made easier to attract more students, there has been no slackening at all here. According to A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, "Any change in the entrance requirements has been in the opposite direction."

The inquiry was prompted by a statement recently made by Frank Bowles, acting director of admissions in Columbia University, that some American colleges have been so hard hit by the depression that they have been forced to resort to a general lowering of educational standards.

Mr. Fennell, when questioned about scholarships, said, "There are a few on the calendar in which financial need is stressed, but the opinion is frequently expressed that scholarships should be awarded on academic merit only." Bursaries, however, are awarded. (Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP CRITICIZES JAPANESE

Mr. Riddell's Group Blame
World Tension on Policy
of Militarism

Severe criticism was levelled at Japan's military policy in Shanghai, by Mr. Riddell's current events group in Wymilwood yesterday afternoon. The discussion leader stated that Japanese demands for political as well as economic control over China had produced a strained situation. It was suggested that a subtle policy based on British precedents would be more appropriate.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS TO COMMEMORATE LATE SOVEREIGN

BIRTHDAY OF WATT TO BE CELEBRATED

200th Anniversary of Great
Inventor Remembered
At Museum Theatre

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

On Wednesday, January 29, at 8:15 p.m., in the theatre of the Royal Ontario Museum, the University will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Watt, pioneer in steam engine work.

Dean C. H. Mitchell will give a short introductory address, and there will be two illustrated lectures. One by Professor R. W. Angus, head of the department of mechanical engineering entitled "The Inventions of James Watt". The other by Professor E. A. Allcut, professor of mechanical engineering on the "Influence of James Watt in Modern Industry." Admission is free. All interested are invited.

Medical At-Home Will Be Gay Affair

One of the principal events of the University's social calendar is to be the Medical At-Home to be held at the Royal York on February 7. LeRoy Smith and his N.B.C. orchestra, coloured "swing masters", have been imported for the occasion. Karl Mueller and his popular Collegians will also furnish dance music. The affair is scheduled to stretch between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

PARTY GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED BY U.C.

Party System Suppresses
Individualism, it is
Maintained

Premier E. McCall's motion that "This House is not disgusted with party government", was rejected 16-9 at the U.C. Parliament yesterday.

Previous to the debate the proclamation of the accession of the new Sovereign was read and all members signed the oath of allegiance pledging fealty to the King, Edward VIII.

The premier emphasized the necessity of party government under a democratic system. He stated that the members of a political party mutually urged each other on in the interests of good government. "No acceptable alternative can be offered," stated the premier. Admitting the abuses in patronage by political parties he attributed them to human weakness rather than the system under which they arose.

J. Mirsky, leading the Opposition forces, contended the party system suppressed individual representatives from expressing personal opinions. Criticizing patronage spoils, he contended they constituted a basis for degenerated machine government by parties.

Bert Gerstein, opposing the motion, pointed out that in time of crises coalitions were always formed and used this as an example of inefficiency of party government.

D. F. L. Scollard, visiting speaker
(Continued on Page 4)

Will Closely Follow Order of
Service at St. George's
Chapel, Windsor
ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT

Faculty Members and Students
Urged to be Present;
at 2:30 p.m.

President Cody announced yesterday that the memorial service for our late Sovereign will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

"The members of the Board of Governors, of the Senate, and of the staff, and their wives, and the students are asked to be present," it was learned from W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension and Publicity. "There will be no ticket of admission," he said. "The President is specially anxious that all students should attend. The gallery will all be reserved for them."

This will be a University family service, he continued. There will be no academic procession and academics will not be worn. The service will be, as far as may be possible, the same as that which will be used in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on the occasion of the funeral. The order of the service will be printed so that all may follow it without difficulty.

The President will deliver the address and the heads of the theological colleges. (Continued on Page 4)

Blue Hockeyists Meet Oakville

Senior Squad Strive for First
Win Tonight at
Gardens

BOTH TEAMS FIT AND ABLE

Tonight the senior hockey squad move to Maple Leaf Gardens to meet the Villains of Oakville. It will mark another attempt of the Bluejays to chalk up a win, and if they do, they will gain a headline in every paper. Judging by the last battle waged by these teams, tonight's game should contain plenty of action. Feelings ran pretty high last game, and for those who like their fighting and couldn't get down to the Gardens last night this should be about the next best thing. Even if tempers do not flare, there will be plenty of good hard-fought hockey.

The students will be at full strength tonight, as will Oakville. Much is expected of the Allen brothers, Peck and (Continued on Page 4)

Dateless Students Please Notice

Immediately following the announcement in yesterday's paper to the effect that the management of the Date Bureau had changed hands, many applications for Date forms reached this office. Lack of space does not permit us to reprint the form in today's issue, but for the benefit of those readers who are anxious to join we print the necessary statistics.

Applicants must: (1) Name, (2) Address, (3) Telephone, (4) Age, (5) Height, (6) Weight, (7) Faculty, (8) Year, (9) Would you share expenses?, (10) What type of person, (11) When to be date, (12) What amusements do you prefer, (13) TEN CENTS MUST BE ENCLOSED WITH REGISTRATION FORM.

THE VARSITY

Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1936

Life and Liberty

(Submitted)

Humanity's faith in humanity should inhale great gusts of the breath of new life from Tuesday's announcement by New Jersey's Governor Harold Hoffman, that he will use every means in his power to preserve the life of the convict Hauptmann until the whole truth of his case shall become known.

Here, for all to see, is a man in a high place who would lay down his political life for the sake of justice and his principles. For Governor Hoffman realizes well that his reprieve of the convicted man has set on edge the teeth of the whole state of New Jersey. Their tabloid-ignited minds aflame with hate, citizens circulate petitions demanding that the reprieve be set aside and the hapless Hauptmann hustled away to the death chamber. State's Attorney Wilentz, who obtained the grotesque conviction, fumes impatiently, declaring that no new evidence has been found, consequently no new trial can be ordered, so pray why all this delay in doing away with a convicted murderer and wiping a tiresome case from the slate? But the governor continues, single-handed, with his fight, interviews, secret journeys, all manner of private investigations taking his time, until he shall be convinced that the constitutional right to life within the law shall not be taken from a man in his state without absolute proof of guilt.

In spite of the fierce resentment his action has aroused in the ranks of the "crucify-him" element from end to end of New Jersey and beyond, the governor merely represents the vast body of the world's fair-minded, in whom lodges an obstinate misgiving that absolute proof of guilt has never been fastened upon the Bronx carpenter. This misgiving has been reflected in the vigorous utilization of one legal expedient after another in granting the various stays of execution which have kept Hauptmann alive since his conviction last February.

The atmosphere of the trial is too well remembered for noisy adjectives to be necessary here. But it would have been ridiculous to expect a cool, considered weighing of evidence and handing down of decision in that farce of din, confusion and mob pressure. The proceedings have been condemned by the upper strata of the legal profession everywhere. The American Bar Association has heavily disapproved the surroundings in which the trial was carried on and the processes by which evidence was submitted and a conviction obtained. A well known Canadian jurist stated vehemently that the evidence on which Hauptmann was sentenced would have been thrown out of a British court "in five minutes".

Is Hauptmann guilty? Nobody knows but Hauptmann. But he is no man of iron, oily-tongued actor or poker-faced, hardened criminal. If he were any of these, his unshakable protests of innocence might be discounted. But he is just a man from the street, his criminal background confined to petty offenses, and it is hard to believe that a really guilty man of Hauptmann's stripe would not have broken down long ere this, for there have been several times when he must have been thoroughly convinced that the jig was up and the last hope gone.

Popular Songs Copyrighted--Why?

It appears that the music publishing companies have given word to the big networks that only when they say so may musicians play their tunes. This would seem to make the music publishers either fools or angry people, since if their tunes are not played on the big networks, they will never become popular and thus they will not sell enough copies of the songs to make up the price of the copyright fees.

It is a well known fact that it is only through the co-operation of the radio broadcasting companies that the music publishers are able to decree what songs shall be popular. Their new tunes are sent to the bigger orchestra leaders and to the studio programs for what is known in the business as "plugging". If the publishers wish to stop people from playing their new songs, it is very easy for them to do so, as they have demonstrated with this new law for 1936 which they have begun to enforce. They have been able to stop orchestras in the middle of their broadcasting programs, have taken them right off the air for fifteen minutes. But once they have the orchestras off the air they have taken their songs off the air with them, and now where will their sales be when the public does not know what tunes are popular. The only way of telling these days when a song is popular is to count the number of times it is played on the radio programs in a single evening.

So the reaction of the networks will inevitably be this, that the publishers will be told to keep their old songs, while the networks dig up some new ones. The average life of a popular song is seldom over two months anyway, so that it is quite easy for the radio people to create new enthusiasms for new tunes in just such a manner as they have been doing in the past, only in the future, taking care that the songs which they choose to popularize are covered by no copyright other than their own.

Narrow-minded

"U.S. Children in Peril—Internationalism Evil Rears Its Head in Schools. Peace Propaganda", shrieked recent headlines of a Hearst paper.

The article itself denounced the American Association of University Women for its international program which includes work with schools as well as radio programs, exhibits, institutes and forums for adults.

This women's organization even presumes to provide a list of 50 books building toward international attitudes in children. So Hearst and his editorial writers are alarmed. They jump to the conclusion that the peril of peace and internationalism is clutching at the very throats of youth.

This intolerance of other races certainly is not in keeping with the theories of brotherhood of man, and it is a reflection on the breadth of vision of a wealthy editor.—Oklahoma Daily.

Fortune Telling Now a Racket

A short time ago Toronto was subjected to an invasion of slot-machines of the gambling variety. The idea was to line up, by turning a lever, so many raspberries, strawberries, lemons or oranges as the case might be, and thereby to rake in so many nickels or pennies, according to the type of machine. The racket was cleaned up by an energetic police campaign and several charges placed against the authors of the craze.

Now we are being subjected to a further and more insidious racket of the same variety. This is the fortune-telling craze that has swept the city ever since last fall. Consisting of all the various forms of fortune-telling, from palmistry and astrology to horoscopes and hand-writing. In at least one of the big department stores in the downtown sector of the city there is a booth with its hand-writing expert; and in at least one of the bigger downtown picture houses there is a slot-machine that will purport to give you your true horoscope for the small sum of ten cents. Then practically every little tea shop in the Village and in the vicinity of the University has its tea-cup reader or its palmistry expert.

There is a section in the Canadian Criminal Code covering these abuses; there is strong public feeling against their continuance. But hitherto the police department has been either too occupied or not sufficiently interested to repeat their clean-up of these petty rackets. The result is that Toronto is steadily attracting more and more charlatans and chislers and that the public are being rooked of thousands of dollars weekly.



ODE TO COMFORT
Whil'st perusing history's annals
Found our forbears wore red flannels.
One-piece garments—used to wear 'em,
Don't see how Grand-pa could bear
'em.
Covered like an overall
Fitted like a papered wall,
—Progeny of Mr. Mitchy!
Were crimson flannels ever itchy!
Youth can never know.

Into them they'd hibernate
On a predetermined date,
Stayed within, till summer breezes
Told their insulated knees
It was time to exult,
And begin a careful hunt
Seeking gets quite unexpected
Which during winter had collected,
How—they wotted not.

Times have changed—the young
sensations
Sally forth in new creations.
Now they're wearing bras and panties,
Bunny fluffs, brevets or scanties.
Lanmees, teddies, hop-ins, shorties,
The Industry's been making sorties.
How we'd shock the flannelled forties
With our modern underwear.
—Frozen Assets.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

St. Thomas Church

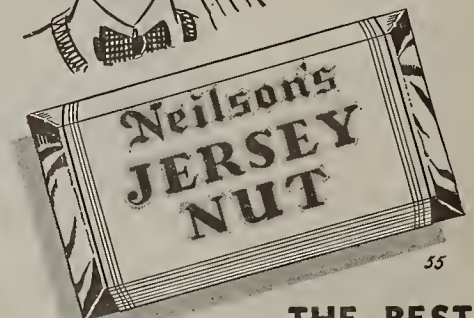
On Sunday at all the services the late King George the Fifth will be remembered. At 11 o'clock there will be a Solemn Requiem at which the Rector will preach and the service will be sung to an unaccompanied setting mostly in the Phrygian mode. The Choir will sing Tertius Noble's "Requiescant in pace". At 7 p.m. there will be a Memorial Service at which the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach and Orlando Gibbons' "Almighty and everlasting God" will be sung. On Tuesday at 11 a.m. there will be a Solemn Requiem for the repose of the soul of His Majesty, King George the Fifth.

Eaton Auditorium

The mind of the master and the art of the master-craftsman is unmistakable. In a recital such as that of last evening in the Eaton Auditorium, when an artist of the magnitude of a Hofmann plays once again we experience in no uncertain way the all-compelling (Continued on Page 4)



WHEN YOU'VE HAD A MEAL WHICH DOESN'T QUITE "FILL THE BILL"...



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE

JANUARY 25

CONVOCATION HALL

ADMISSION FREE

Professor C. T. Currelly, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

Director Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology

Subject:

"TWO ANCIENT COUNTRIES"—ONTARIO AND EGYPT

CECIL DaCOSTA RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Bringing the very newest ballroom and stage dances such as Trucking and the new style of Tap Dancing you've admired on the screen.

NEW DANCE CLASSES

Open this week with simple, easy work for beginners or tricky intricate steps for experienced dancers. We keep up to the minute. That's why teachers and professionals, as well as beginners, study at our school.

DACOSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING COLUMBUS HALL BLDG. HY. 2107



Lunch to-morrow?

"Sorry Jean, but the heavy date is taking me to the Windsor Arms again. You haven't been there lately? Well, it's the top—So smart—and the prices just right. Try it and you'll get the habit."

WINDSOR ARMS GRILL

St. Thomas and Sultan Sts. Only 5 minutes from University

VARSITY SECONDS TOO GOOD FOR ST. MIKE'S CAGERS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. D. S.

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate yesterday plans were made for entertaining the intercollegiate basketball teams when they meet here for the playoffs in the near future. It was also decided that the intercollegiate hockey team would play in the T.H.L. Ladies' City League. The first game will be played in about two weeks if the team has had sufficient practice by then. Norrine McClelland is coaching the team and the games will probably be played in the Varsity Arena.

U.C. had a big turnout at their first hockey practice last night and it seems they will have a good team this year with Fran Atkinson and Betty Mark playing again. Unfortunately Chippy Grant, stellar player of last year's team, will not be playing this year. The next practice is on Saturday from 1-2.

There will be a basketball practice tonight as usual from 6-7:30. As Tuesday is a holiday the practice for that night will be cancelled and it will be decided tonight when the next practice will be held.

There is a meeting of the Badminton Club this afternoon to decide about the interfaculty tournament. It is hoped this will be played soon after the various faculties have played off their tournaments.

EMMANUEL DEFEAT FORESTRY NINE 8-3

Emmanuel defeated Forestry 8-3 in a four-inning baseball game played in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Victoria University

SUNDAY SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

January 26th
at 11 a.m.

Preacher
Professor
Gregory Vlastos
Queen's University

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for the repose of the soul of his Majesty, King George the Fifth Service in the Phrygian Mode, Dr. Wood

Preacher, The Rector.
Motet, "Requiescant in pace", Tertius Noble

7 p.m.—Memorial Service
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A.

Anthem, "Almighty and everlasting God", Gibbons

Tuesday, January 28th, 7 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for the repose of the soul of his Majesty, King George the Fifth

IT'S WIN 39-19 IN FAST STRUGGLE

Blues Hold Irish Well in Check, Advance in League Standing

HOGG SCORES 16 POINTS

The intermediate Varsity hoop-men whipped St. Michael's fighting Americans last night in the Hart House gym 39 to 19. The Blue and White victory placed the University team on the second rung of their group standing, one game behind the fast-flying West End combination.

Varsity earned their big margin on the score sheet by playing heady basketball right from the initial tip-off. The Blue marksmen were tolerably accurate and they watched their checks as closely as a squad of house detectives.

Hogg, Daugherty and Peters were Varsity's best men while Hastings played fast ball for the Irish.

St. Michael's: Reilly 2, Rowland 7, Hastings 7, Flynn, Hannan 3, Lambert, Sweeney.

Varsity: Hogg 16, Gillen 2, Peters 7, Daugherty 6, Cooper 5, Marling, Harlock 4, Barrov 2.

Hockey Schedule

All games on outdoor rink unless otherwise stated.

Jan. 24	4:00	Pharm. vs Knox
	5:00	Trinity vs Jr. Meds
27	4:00	Forestry vs Wycliffe
	5:00	U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.
28	4:00	Pharm. vs Emmanuel
	5:00	Sr. Meds vs St. Mike's
29	4:00	Victoria vs Trinity
	5:00	Dents vs O.C.E.
30	4:00	Pharm. vs Wycliffe
	5:00	Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
31	4:00	Knox vs Forestry
	5:00	Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's
Feb. 3	5:00	U.C. vs Jr. Meds
	4:00	Vic vs Jr. S.P.S.
	5:00	Sr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E.
5	4:00	Forestry vs Emmanuel
	5:00	Sr. Meds vs Dents
6	4:00	Victoria vs Jr. Meds
	5:00	Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's
7	4:00	Emmanuel vs Knox (Indoors)
	5:00	Jr. S.P.S. vs Trinity
10	4:00	Knox vs Wycliffe
	5:00	Pharm. vs Forestry
11	4:00	St. Mike's vs Dents
	5:00	Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
12	5:00	Sr. Meds vs O.C.E.

Whatever may have been the case ten years ago, America is now old enough to be told the facts of life.—E. A. Filene.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist.
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, January 26th
"TRUTH"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lambert

The Varsity cagers are in for a hectic week-end as the seniors, intermediates and juniors clash with the West End squads, and the Y court exponents will be meeting determined Blue men, as the results will have a definite bearing on the league standings in the respective series. A win for the intermediates will give the Blue quintet a first place tie with West End Y.

Warren Stevens' seniors with a few more breaks in their sharpshooting, will be right in the contention for group honours. A possible absentee will be Phil Gold, who has a dislocated finger, but the rest of the team are in fine shape and ready to repeat their early season victory over the Y eagers from West End.

The question perplexing hockey followers around the University is can the Varsity seniors gain a victory in their remaining five games and smash the jinx dogging their steps in the Senior O.H.A. campaign, and tonight with Oakville as their opponents at Maple Leaf Gardens the Blues will try to solve the problem.

Frankie Brown and his string of Varsity boxers ran into some heavy weather last night as two of his hopes in the 126 and heavy class had their boxing aspirations chilled somewhat as Mel Glionna punched out a five round victory over Freddie Smith, and Charles Pocius, in renewing his feud with Stein finished second best after four rounds of furious milling.

Nicholson, substituting for Dave Yack, met more than his match when Tom Powell, former intercollegiate champion, showed all the class that gained him fame in the halls of fistiana, polishing off befuddled Nicholson in the third round after one minute and five seconds had elapsed. The Forestry lad had the fight all his own way and should make a great showing in the intercollegiate tourney this year.

Weighted down by the sad news of his father's severe illness Charles Pocius, Varsity heavyweight, was a little at sea in the main bout, and in the furious milling carried the fight to Stein, who was also willing and punches were fired from all angles. Pocius' overhand right swings cooled the atmosphere around the Gardens, but Stein in the fourth round sank a punch in the mid-section of Pocius and the fight was practically over. The Varsity batter carried on gamely to the end of the round but was too short on condition to continue.

All in all the Blue boxers received good experience in the game of social rights as handed out in the squared circle last night and their efforts were enthusiastically received, or are we right?

THREE CAGE-TEAMS GOING TO WEST END

Seniors Must Win to Stay in Race with West End and Broadview

Varsity's three cage-teams, seniors, seconds and juniors, all visit West End tomorrow night for scheduled engagements with the corresponding West End teams. The senior and intermediate affairs should be rousing contests as the results will materially affect the league standing of all concerned. The unfortunate juniors, with three defeats and no victories behind them, are practically out of the picture.

The situation in the senior league is rather tangled. West End have twice defeated Broadview, who have twice defeated Varsity who defeated West End in their only encounter to date.

O.C.E. BASKETBALLERS DEFEAT ST. MICHAEL'S WITH AWODE STARRING

A sensational basket from centre by Awode in the last ten seconds of play climaxed a brilliant interfaculty basketball game in the upper gym yesterday afternoon, giving O.C.E. a 23-22 win over St. Mike's.

The Irish were leading 14-7 at half-time but the Teachers rallied splendidly led by Awode, who potted ten points. Vickar and Bernhardt played well for the Pedagogues. Noble and McGivern were best for St. Mike's.

Sport Notices

U.C. WATERPOLO—

A game today at 5:30 with S.P.S. Following turn out: Cook, Campbell, Scott, James, Gold, Morgan, Kettlwell, Millar, Shiner and Savlov.

U.C. SWIMMING—

Practice today at 4:15 for all those wishing to enter the interfaculty swimming meet.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

St. Hilda's hockey practice tonight at the Varsity Stadium from 7-8. Anyone interested please turn out.

TO-DAY! at the IMPERIAL

JOHN GOSS and his LONDON SINGERS

also
JOSEF CHERNIAVSKY
Guest Conductor

IMPERIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

ON THE SCREEN

"DANGEROUS"

The Year's Sensation with
BETTE DAVIS and FRANCHOT TONE



PLAIN OR
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Certain 8:30

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"Murder Pattern" by Herman

Yonson and two other plays

POSTPONED

UNTIL THURS. and FRI.

JAN. 30th and 31st

Central High School of Commerce,

Show St. between Harbord and

College Streets

ADMISSION 25c. AT DOOR

Certain 8:30

VARSITY CHESS CLUB MEET CITY PLAYERS

First of Match Series to be Held in West Common Room Tonight

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the West Common Room, Hart House, the Toronto Chess Club will contest the first of two eight board matches with the Varsity Chess Club.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

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MID. 6187

PUBLIC LECTURE

"An Intellectual Worker in the U.S.S.R."

by

TATIANA TCHERNAVIN

Masonic Temple Auditorium

(Yonge and Davenport)

To-night, January 24th, 1936

8:15 p.m.

Admission 45c., tax extra

EATON AUDITORIUM

TERESA

WOLFE-RASHKIS

Soprano Soloist with New York

Philharmonic

assisted by

BOBBY SPERGEL, Cellist

Thursday, January 30th

at 8:30 p.m.

Special Student Tickets on sale

Miss Ferguson, U.C. Women's Union,

and S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Tickets \$1.00, 75c. and 50c., tax extra

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THEOSOPHY 62 ISABELLA ST.

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:15 p.m.

"CREATION AND EVOLUTION"

MR. G. RUPERT LESCH

WEEK NIGHT LECTURES AT 8 p.m., by MR. LESCH

Jan. 27—"Peace and War in the Light of Theosophy."

Jan. 29—"The Trend of the New Psychology."

Jan. 31—"Health and Healing."

Questions Answered.

Free Lending Library.

Students Specially Invited

Sunday Broadcast, CRCT, 1.45 p.m.

Costume Slips



REAL SILK CREPE DE CHINE

Several beautiful faggoted models. Each one an original "Virginia Dare" design. Perfect workmanship has fashioned fine quality crepe de chine into garments of exquisite loveliness. Adjustable straps. White and Tealose. Quality garments at a low price.

149

Virginia Dare
At Your Own Varsity Shop
768 YONGE STREET - KI. 3600
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto

SPECIAL SERVICE OF COMMEMORATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Leges are being asked to participate. The Conservatory Choir, under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, will sing an anthem entitled, "I Heard a Voice." Included in the service will be a prayer of thanksgiving for the achievements of the late King George. There will be two hymns, "Oh God, our Help in Ages Past", and "Abide With Me".

The service will close with "Dead March in Saul", the National Anthem, and the Benediction, which the President will pronounce.

Have You Lost Anything?
Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Two brown loose-leaf books, one leather with zipper cover, at coat rack by Great Hall about 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Finder please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House.

TYPING

Neat and accurate. Current rates. Call MI. 2617.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

S.C.M.

A new study group on the subject of "Worship", and led by Professor Isherwood, will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Common Room, Wycliffe College. Any students interested are welcome.

OPEN MEETING

A report of the Indianapolis Convention will be given by students of Emmanuel College and the United Church Training School this evening at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Training School, 135 St. Clair Avenue West. The speakers will be Elda Daniels, Kingsley Joblin, George Affleck and Hilda Johnson. Everybody welcome.

ALL MEN ATTENTION!

Those interested in doing backstage work for the Players' Guild turn out at Women's Union stage, 2 p.m. Saturday. Important.

MUSEUM LECTURE

Dr. C. T. Currelly, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, is to give the lecture on Saturday evening, January 25, before the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall. He will deal with the relative stages of civilization reached by Ontario and Egypt, and will show the point of development to which each civilization was able to attain before it merged in a world-wide civilization.

S.C.M. FOLK-DANCING

The S.C.M. folk-dancing party which was to have been held on Saturday evening, January 25, will not take place.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

A. J. Muste, former principal of Brookwood Labour College, will speak on "The War Crisis", Sunday, January 26th at Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Avenue at 8 p.m.

SOVIET MUSIC

Boris Berlin will discuss "Music in the U.S.S.R.", at the Banquet Hall, King Edward Hotel, this Sunday at 8 p.m. Auspices, Student Youth Branch, Friends of the Soviet Union. Admission free.

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Polish Canadian Club. A full attendance is requested.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Regular meeting postponed from Tuesday, January 28th to Tuesday, February 4th. Deadline for short story contest open to all University undergraduates, is Tuesday, February 11th.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra tonight at 7 p.m. at the Women's Union.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS ARE NOT LOWERED

(Continued from Page 1)
ed jointly on academic merit and need. Mr. Fennell further remarked "In the last few years bursaries have been established in the arts colleges and in some of the professional faculties for the assistance of deserving students. A sum was set aside out of the recent increase in fees to provide more bursaries."

In an interview with Mr. H. Bennett, the Registrar of Victoria College, it was learned that the academic standards of the University of Toronto had in no way been lowered, and that the entrance requirements were still at the same level as they had been. In the matter of scholarships, the registrars of the colleges said that there was no general rule as to how many of the students retained their scholarships throughout their college career. Some years, there are a great many who retain their first class honours, and thus their scholarships, and other times, it is just the reverse.

There is no such thing as the "recruiting" system about which there is so much talk, but W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, said that there are naturally some cases where a needy student is assisted by outside help and that one could not "curb the enthusiasm of graduates" in the matter of persuading students to come to a particular college. Students may also receive bursaries, which are awarded, said J. N. Woodcock, Registrar of Trinity College, on the basis of both ability and need. These bursaries are awarded on an absolutely impartial standard and are completely confidential between the student and the college concerned.

BLUE HOCKEYISTS MEET DAKVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Townsend. If the job of holding these stars in check is not too great then the Blue squad will chalk up a win. For the Blues Ripley and McLeod should be hard to stop, while much is to be expected from McQuigam and Charles. If Valquette is not too busy with Cy Allen, he might find the chance to bang in a goal or two. Shipman can be relied upon to hold the Villains fairly well in check if not left entirely to himself.

All in all it should be a smart game, with the Blues having a better than even chance of snapping the losing streak.

PARTY GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED BY U.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

from St. Michael's College, denounced the assertions of the Opposition leader. Stating that individual members could voice grievances in party caucus, and citing instances where party members had voted against their leaders, he maintained that the party system did not influence the opinions of the people's elected representatives.

A. Cole, F. D. Ross and E. M. Shortt were other speakers from the government benches, while E. Levine completed the discussion for the Opposition.

DISCUSSES COMMUNISM AND CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Christ places emphasis on intention in endeavour rather than achievements." She pointed out the necessity for a rehabilitation of society according to the principles of Christianity before the advent of Communism. "Unless people with your background make the change, the people without it will, and the result will be a Communism not based on the principles of the Kingdom of God," she declared.

The importance of human endeavour in the Christian life was also discussed by the group. Dr. Winchester illustrated by the parable of the vineyard the idea that all ability separated from the Divine purpose is ineffectual. "Yet," she continued, "the Gospel would be human endeavour. Here, too, it is the paralyzing if we took away every purpose that matters."

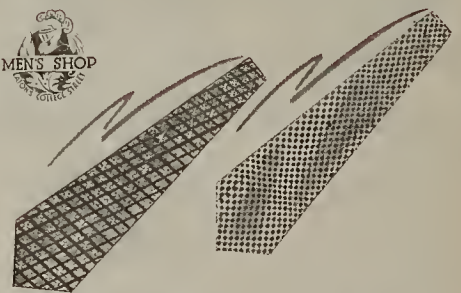
By means of the parable of the rich man's feast, Dr. Winchester demonstrated the universality of the Christian faith. The idea of an estimate based not upon birth, position, or wealth, but upon spiritual possessions, was a new one to the Jews, who regarded riches as the reward of merit. The Kingdom of God, open to anyone who wished to enter it, is in direct opposition to all the preconceived ideas of the Jewish race, she said, and it is this point which Christ emphasizes strongly in his parables.

PURPLE AND BLACK DRAPE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

mourning display at Diana's, looked upon as almost a campus institution. The centre window of the restaurant contains a black wreath with a purple tie, resting on a base of black crepe.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.—Will Rogers.



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BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

force of the great interpretative artist. Not that it is necessary that anyone feel obliged to subscribe to the every flourish which a pianist of the old school throws off, nor indeed to thrill to gradiose thump and inartistic flat-bang of the Liszt Polonaise.

If extraordinary technical brilliance is less unique than in former days—the phenomenon of the great creative artist is sufficiently rare to make us less critical and more appreciative of Hofmann. It is interesting to observe that in a larger task he gives a commanding and serious performance. In the major classics he arises magnificently to the occasion. If we find him rather too flashy in the virtuoso pieces it is more than likely that we and not he, are out of style. And while the knowledge of this fact may not add to our pleasure more, it is true that today we admire a restrained style that reads more intellectual content than was originally intended.

Hofmann brings us what, for the most part, is best in a larger and grander style of playing and there may come a time when a reaction will set in and we will long for the more personal and poetic treatment of a Hofmann.

While the Beethoven Sonata may not have had the authority of a Schnabel's rendition, it was beautifully played and strongly conceived. Nothing characterizes the recital quite so much as to say that with few exceptions it was extremely beautiful playing.

F.B.S.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Jean Macdonald, soprano, will be the artist at this week's recital which will be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. The program on that occasion will be as follows:

I—German
Wie bist du Meine Königin .. Brahms
Zueignung Strauss
Verborgenheit Hugo Wolf
Wiegenlied Strauss
Ein Solcher ist Mein Freund Erich Wolf

II—French
Le Temps des Lilas Chausson
D'une Prison Hahn
Clair de Lune Fauré
Le Papillon Fourdrain
III—English
The Crystal Spring English Folk Song
My Heart Ever Faithful Bach
To the Queen of Heaven ... Dunhill

Sunday Evening Songster

The fifth Songster of the year will House on Sunday evening next at 8.45. be held in the Music Room of Hart J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program:

O Quanta Qualia
L'Angelus
All Through the Night
Disons Le Chapelet
Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond
Forty Years On
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
Slumber, Dear Maid
Here's a Health Unto His Majesty
Auld Lang Syne

ISHERWOOD STRESSES NEED OF FELLOWSHIP AT T.I.C.C.U. MEETING

In the T.I.C.C.U. Bible Study group at 5 p.m. yesterday Professor Isherwood continued his New Testament studies. Taking as the text for his discussion Ephesians 3, verses 1-13, he spoke of the value and importance of Christian fellowship, stressing the fact that no organization or cultural system could hope to endure if it were not founded in a spirit of genuine fellowship.

Professor Isherwood went on to say that economic organizations, commercial pacts and "ostentatious leagues and alliances" in general, failed because they had their roots not in fellowship, but in selfishness. He held that the League of Nations failed because it was "born of fear". "The words 'In Christ', he said, 'contain the only and sufficient hope for human culture.'"

MARXIST GROUP SETS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 3)

Marxism combined with discussion of current events. At this first meeting concrete subjects were brought forth for consideration.

Among these subjects was the Italo-Ethiopian question and the opinion of the Catholic Church of this. Catholicism was discussed at length with various examples for illustration taken from Count Carr's experiences in Quebec.

"French nationalism is compatible with Canadian nationalism," said Mr. Carr, who seemed to disagree with the formation of the motion, arguing that this infers a distinction between French and English as Canadians, whereas the French, in reality, are the most patriotic of subjects.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1936

No. 68

NEW LAW COURSE LINKS MEDICAL WITH LEGAL CRIMINOLOGY

Fresh Aspect of Crime Study Inaugurated by Dr. K. C. Gray

Lack of Proficient Medical-Legal Instructor Hindered Taking of Step

**DR. GRAY IS GRADUATE
IN BOTH LAW, MEDICINE**

Expect Course will be Useful in Tackling Modern Problem of Insanity-Defense

Dr. Kenneth C. Gray, counsel to the Minister of Health, and graduate doctor and lawyer, yesterday inaugurated the new course in criminology which is henceforth to be a permanent part of the University's legal curriculum. This will be a unique course in the study of law. "It is," as Dr. Kennedy, head of the legal department put it in an interview, "an attempt to link academic training with life."

The course, which is given to students in third and fourth year law, will emphasize the mental and psychiatric side of criminology, dealing with the subject from the medical as well as the legal point of view. It will link directly with courses already a part of the curriculum, especially those in administrative law and jurisprudence. Insanity has become notoriously prominent in (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Debaters TO GO ON AIR SOON

Rae, Graham for U. of T.
Oppose Team from Western
in First Radio Debate

Two brilliant students and speakers from the University of Toronto will debate Friday night over the radio in the annual inter-university radio debate innovated last year by the Canadian Radio Commission.

The Toronto team is composed of J. E. L. Graham, senior in Political Science and Rhodes scholar this year, and Saul Rae, senior student in sociology and winner of the Massey Fellowship this year. Last year Rae was a member of the University debating team which also included Arnold Smith and Sidney Hermant and which went through to the finals where they were defeated by a narrow margin.

Graham has had no experience as a radio debater but his clear enunciation will be an invaluable asset.

The debate will be heard over station CRCT from 9 to 9.30 p.m. Friday and the motion will be "Resolved, that (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: A line of people more than one and one half miles long waited at midnight to pass before the bier of the late King George V. Royal delegations from abroad have been arriving here to attend the funeral on Tuesday. In the private chapel at Buckingham Palace members of the Royal family attended a service in the late King's memory.

Rome: It is felt here that there is increasing danger of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict spreading to Europe. Relations between Italy and Britain are described as "precarious".

Gallery Lecture In Hart House

Mr. Alec Miller, well-known sculptor in wood and stone, will speak on "The Education of a Craftsman" in the Gallery of Hart House at 5 p.m. today, when all members of the House are invited to attend.

DEBATE POSTPONED; OTHER PLANS MADE

Hart House Committee Unable to Obtain Cabinet Member as Speaker on Wednesday

HOPE TO HAVE GOUIN

Owing to the inability of Hon. C. G. Power, Federal Minister of Pensions and National Health, to attend the Hart House debate scheduled for this coming Wednesday, the Debates Committee decided in a meeting Saturday to postpone the debate until a later date.

Mr. Power was to be guest speaker when the motion "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism" was to be debated, but due to the death of King George V, all speaking engagements of cabinet ministers were cancelled until further notice.

The committee announced that the motion on Quebec nationalism will be deferred until February 26 when a visiting team from McGill University, will attend. It is believed that Mr. Power will also be able to attend the debate on February 26. Failing to obtain the cabinet minister, the committee will endeavour to have Paul Gouin, leader of the fiery Quebec party, *Action Libérale Nationale*, as guest.

This Wednesday's debate has been definitely cancelled but it was learned that the debates committee is endeavouring to obtain a prominent speaker for a debate which might be held on Thursday, February 6. Plans are still tentative as yet but an announcement will be made in a few days.

In a lengthy meeting called when it was learned that Mr. Power could not attend the debate Wednesday, the debates committee concluded it would be impossible to obtain another speaker on such short notice. It was deemed advisable to postpone the debate on Quebec nationalism until February 26 and to make an effort to organize a debate for February 6.

It was rumoured an effort would be made to obtain a cabinet minister of the Ontario government as guest speaker.

"VARSITY" HELPS POLICE RECOVER STOLEN AUTO

The latest campus mystery has been solved by *The Varsity's* police reporter. The fawn sedan that stood in the lane beside Hart House has been restored to its rightful owner.

After watching the car accumulate snow for four days *The Varsity* stepped in to discover that it belonged to David MacMurray of Ancaster and that it had been stolen between 1 and 1.30 a.m. on Monday, January 20. A police cruiser removed it to the central garage Friday afternoon.

BLUE SENIORS TRIM WEST END 'Y'

Remember the King!

Tomorrow afternoon the University of Toronto will pay official tribute to his late Majesty, King George V of England.

Plans are completed for the memorial service which is to be held in Convocation Hall at 2.30 p.m.

The Governors of the University have declared a holiday for the occasion.

The support of the students of the University of Toronto is sincerely desired by the Governors.

The students can give this support only by attending the service.

Special seating arrangements have been made for the students. The doors of Convocation Hall will open at 1.45 p.m. Galleries are reserved for students. Students will enter by the South East door.

The whole hearted support of the undergraduates in one spontaneous tribute to His Majesty will be sincerely appreciated.

Limit Education in Soviet To Those Favouring Regime

Mme. Tchernavin, Who Escaped
from USSR, Describes Life
and Perils There

WROTE BEST SELLER

By Helen E. McEwan

"Youth is supreme in Russia today," said Madame Tatiana Tchernavin, authority on Russia, in an interview with *The Varsity*. "Young people are told that they are infallible and so should ignore advice offered by parents and teachers. They are also taught at an early age to practice absolute freedom in their sexual relations. It is out of this deplorable condition that the new attitude towards marriage and divorce has arisen. Divorce once held the same status as it does today in other countries, but since the revolution, it has become a mere formality, with the ensuing degradation of the idea of marriage as a sacred institution."

Unless one is of the new regime in Russia today, one's education is limited to a compulsory course in the elementary school. As there are no private schools in Russia, all education is under government control, and only "new-regime" have the privilege of attending high schools and universities. The result is that many are without training in a profession and therefore are not fitted for work.

Escape from the Soviets, which was published in November, 1933, was for two months a best seller in the U.S.A., where twelve editions of it have been printed. The book has been translated into eleven languages and contains an account of the life and adventures of Madame Tchernavin from 1918 to 1932. In it she narrates the perilous escape of her family from Russia to Finland when they walked for 22 days through marshes and forests, north of the Arctic circle, with only berries and mushrooms for food.

Her second book, *We Soviet Women*, contains fifteen stories about different types of Soviet women and was written in answer to the many complaints that her first book told only of the experiences and thoughts of one woman. (Continued on Page 4)

No Paper To-morrow

All regular activities of the University having been cancelled for tomorrow (Tuesday), there will be no issue of *The Varsity*.

Doughty Second-Period Rally Keeps Varsity in Title Race

Full Staff Meeting

The entire Varsity staff will meet at the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. today. Attendance is compulsory.

DIGNITY, SIMPLICITY TO MARK MEMORIAL

Official Order of Service Now
Announced; 1000 Students
to be Accommodated

PRESIDENT COOY SPEAKS

Plans are now complete for the University of Toronto memorial service to be held tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall in memory of our late sovereign King George V.

The service will be marked by dignity and simplicity and will be as far as possible like that held in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on the occasion of the funeral. There will be no academic procession. The University officials will sit on the main floor and the gallery has been reserved for students. There is accommodation for about 1000 undergraduates.

The official order of service was issued by W. J. Dunlop, head of the extension and publicity department, last night.

When all have taken their places in Convocation Hall, the whole congregation will sing the hymn, "O God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come," Dr. Coody, who will conduct (Continued on Page 3)

TALENT TURN-OUT ENCOURAGES LOEB

Further Casting This Afternoon
in Hart House Theatre
from 4 to 6 O'clock

More than forty students turned out to the casting of the University Dramatic Committee's production of *The Inspector-General* last Thursday afternoon. Some of the parts have already been cast. This afternoon there will be further casting in Hart House Theatre between four and six o'clock.

Martin Loeb, the director, when interviewed over the week-end, said, "The enthusiasm which I was sure must be among the students, was definitely shown by the large turnout to the casting. Not only that, but a number of students have asked since Thursday if there were still parts to be had. These people are invited to come out this afternoon with the others, when we hope to finish the casting."

The director also announced that the Department of Architecture was already busy designing the sets. "The one main purpose of this production is to provide an opportunity for students in every faculty to obtain and enjoy stage experiences. The list of those who turned out on Thursday reads like a small directory. There are students from nearly every college and faculty, including the School of Nursing, Social Science, Faculty of Engineering, Medicine and all the Arts colleges," Mr. Loeb said.

Losers are Clearly Outplayed;
Locals Should Have Done
Better than 33-27

POMER FOR WEST END HIGH SCORER OF GAME

Hugh Marks Equals Accuracy
of His Famed Grid Passes
to Lead Blue Scoring

By Clarke Hood

Warren Stevens' collection of basketball stars representing the senior hope of the University remained in the running for the Big Four city title by defeating the West End Y boys right in their own stamping ground on Saturday evening 33-27 as the final game of the triple bill. The Varsity quintet clearly outplayed their opponents and should have piled up a better score.

The Blue team got off to a bad start in a scoring way and West End piled up an early lead. However Varsity staged a brief flurry midway through the frame and pulled into a 13-12 lead. After this rush their attack subsided and at half time they trailed by an 18-16 count. Pomer, West End's prolific scorer, netted three baskets and sank two foul throws to lead the Y attack. He displayed a marked ability at throw- (Continued on Page 3)

SKATING CARNIVAL SUPPORTS CHARITY

Granite Club Annual Affair,
Previously Closed to Public,
Presented by I.O.D.E.

AT VARSITY ARENA

Although the Granite Club have been staging a skating carnival for the past eight years, the general public will have its first opportunity to view the spectacle next Thursday and Friday nights at Varsity Arena. The innovation has been made this year as the proceeds are being used for charitable purposes, the carnival being held under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

The carnival will be of special interest to Varsity students this year as several skaters from the University Skating Club are participating. Norval Baptie and Glady's Mann, originators of the aeroplane spin, will be brought from New York as guest artists. The other professional entertainers are Nathan Walley, world's professional (Continued on Page 3)

PROF. FAIRLY RETURNS TO REPLACE NEOLER AS GERMAN DEPT. HEAD

Professor Barker Fairly is appointed Head of the Department of German in University College, President Cody announced on Saturday. His duties here will commence on July 1, 1936.

Professor Fairly was formerly on the staff of this University for seventeen years, leaving it to assume the headship of the Department of German in Victoria University, Manchester. Now, due to the retirement of Professor Neoler he is leaving his position in England to return to the University of Toronto.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1936

Dental Students Overworked

Conditions generally associated with medieval centres of study appear to be existing in a mild manner in the Faculty of Dentistry. While several faculties believe themselves compelled to do more than an ordinary day's work every day, the distinction belongs in a large degree to the Dents.

The Dentists, it appears, begin their day's work at 8.30 a.m. six days a week. While this is not considered such an unusual demand in some sections of the country, it is quite early in the morning for students. The advantages of beginning this early in the day are very few when it is considered that the students are very often still on duty till after six o'clock at night. Five-thirty p.m. is the scheduled hour for the cessation of academic duties, but few of the students are able to leave at this hour.

The system is not lacking in dangerous possibilities. Two of the fourth year students in this year's class have already suffered disastrous physical results. One student is at present in the hospital suffering from consumption. The other is threatened with the same disease, and is unable to attend classes.

Nor is this an unusual situation. Last year two students were forced to drop out in their fourth year for the same reasons. Such a system obviously needs a remedy. Students can only stand so much work. Their academic duties keep them away from the Hart House facilities during the course of the entire day while their evenings make other demands on them, a situation which tends to eliminate the possibility of any recreation.

It appears that the present time would be ideal for some sort of revision of the system. The appointment of a new dean will imply some changes in the routine and we would suggest that serious thought be given this matter, in the hope that changes for the better may be effected.

Photography In Hart House

This review of the photographs now on exhibit in the Art Gallery of Hart House has been prepared for The Varsity by Mr. J. H. Mackey. Mr. Mackey is an outstanding amateur photographer himself and is the district executive of the Pictorial Photographers of America.

Someone has said that a true art medium exists as a thing in itself. Today photography is universally recognized as an art medium providing its powers and limitations are understood and adhered to.

The intrusion of any technique which is not purely photographic, any manipulation or alteration imposed on negative or print tends to destroy the integrity of the medium.

The exhibition of some eighty odd prints now on the walls of the Art Gallery of Hart House is a sincere effort in this respect, there being no manipulated processes in evidence.

With the wide range of negative material and papers now on the market it is quite possible to secure by straightforward photography, combined with vision and sound composition, prints that will

live equally as long as those produced by other means, which is evidenced by their inclusion in the exhibits displayed in our important art galleries.

A discussion of some of the prints on display in the Art Gallery of Hart House may be of interest to those who have made them and to others who have visited the showing.

There is a fair representation in each of the five groups or classifications with the possible exception of "Design or Still Life", which group should have had a much larger entry.

Roy Kemp's *Bal Masque* is a brave attempt to record something of interest, yet the print does not do justice to the photographer nor to the subjects embraced, the values being false, thus destroying the modelling, his other print *The Diver*, being technically better yet not convincing as the diving figure appears to have been printed into a cloud picture. The diver is coming from nowhere and going nowhere; the inclusion or suggestion of a diving board at the right and some water at the bottom of the print would have put the composition across better; however, it is a striking print worthy of commendation.

In this section of Ontario we have so few opportunities to make real winter pictures, which to be successful require fresh clean snow, sunshine and a certain amount of courage on the part of the photographer, that a worth while snow study is the exception.

Edwin S. W. Belyea's winter pictures are technically beautiful examples of snow texture and lighting, his *Snow No. 1* has in the right hand one third of the print a most satisfying composition, the remaining two thirds quite unnecessary. *Snow No. 2* lacks composition but is equal technically to *No. 1*. Simplicity is often the keynote of good composition, but we are all apt at times to include too much in our prints.

Woodley's *Archway at Night*, Lloyd's *Light from Without*, and McVicar's *Devious Path* are splendid in and around Hart House, where there are hundreds of beautiful and dramatic pictures just begging to be recorded by those who have eyes to see.

A *Tight Corner* by J. R. Beale is simple, dramatic and tells a convincing story.

Lloyd's *Row Brother Row*, a good record snap shot yet a better print from the negative could be made.

Acrobatics by Sangster is interesting and technically good but from the standpoint of composition could be improved by trimming away the left hand two thirds of the print, leaving only the right hand third which contains an excellent story telling picture, that is, the acrobats and the single interested onlooker. In Sangster's *Log Loading in Haliburton*, one feels that the sky dominates the entire composition, and while the subject matter commands the attention the range of tones is too short for a dramatic subject of this type.

About the most satisfying print in the whole show is F. A. Reid's *Sunday on the Hill*, which is poetic and full of the spirit of the quiet countryside on a Sunday morning in June; one goes back again and again to look at and study this print.

In the class "Design and Still Life" one is disappointed to find so few entries, as in this field there are so many opportunities for the serious student to create something individual and out of the ordinary.

The Portrait and Figure Study group is interesting but not outstanding; Sangster's portrait of Mrs. W. R. shows a finished technique, and a print by Archer is commendable.

In conclusion it may be said that the whole show is a credit to those who supported it with their work, although in previous years there has been a greater number of outstanding prints on the walls.

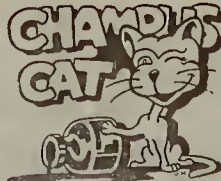
King George has wisely ruled over the British Empire, with an understanding heart, a gentle disposition, and a philosophy of equality and justice that have forever endeared him in the hearts of his subjects and all the nations of the world.—Resolution passed by the New Jersey State Legislature.

It is as bad to be killed by one ruffian as by five decent citizens.—Glazebrook.

Glenn Frank, president of University of Wisconsin: Strong governments drive men into artificial lip service to their slogans.

Roger W. Babson: I believe that the great middle class of people are going to demand a dictatorship in this country, ultimately.

We are merely trying to let the public see what is being painted in the United States today. A newspaper doesn't endorse murder when it prints the news of a murder.—Chauncey McCormick.



Newspaper gals aren't all so tough. In shocked tones one of them has just told us of a recent walk through the wallpaper department at Eaton's, where she came upon a huge and startling sign. Said she didn't know whether it was merely intended as cold weather advice, or had something to do with the pursuit of happiness. Said the sign:

BUNDLE LOTS

The other day three pipes entered Diana's and sat down at the end of the counter, projecting below three of Victoria's loftiest brows. Not receiving the immediate attention of the fountain clerk who was busy doing a little house cleaning, G.B., Mac and the Cherub proceeded to hail him by various ingenious titles. "Luigi!" summoned G.B. in haughty manner, artistic modulation. "Guidgliamo!" commanded the Cherub with a frown, *ferocio italiano*. Mac gave vent to a simple but petulant "Garcon!", in the accent that comes most natural to him. Gus the fountain jerker finished his wiping and polishing. (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

Despite the post-war reaction against the heroic Beethoven's *Eroica* Symphony (No. 3) still compels the admiration of even the most ardent modernists. Critics of the older school have read into it various significances; whether Beethoven meant it to be a eulogy of Napoleon I, or a mighty argument for man, is immaterial; what matters is that it is a supreme expression of a musical genius and a powerful ego. As performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Saturday afternoon at Massey Hall, it retained much of its vitality and force.

Though the orchestra was slow in "warming up" in the first movement with its terrific surging of energy, the second was beautifully executed. The tragic element was not given any over-emphasis; the final re-entry of the first subject, handled with dignity and simplicity, provided the most stirring moment of the afternoon. The scherzo lacked clarity and decision, but the finale which unifies and sublimates the whole symphony, carried with it complete conviction, in spite of a slight rawness in the heavier instruments. If it lacked finish and brilliance, the performance yet achieved unusual heights of expression. It is to be hoped that the orchestra will be equally successful. (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Loew's—

Any review we could give of Loew's this week would necessarily be biased. In the introduction of *Splendour* we noticed that the costumes were by Omar Kiam. We sat back to enjoy a Queen City version of the Bacchian draperies. When the picture was unfolded and we realized that Hollywood had not made a mistake in spelling, we could only sit there for two hours with something or other gnawing at our vitals.

Splendour is a Fifth Ave. version of the old Eskimo custom of you lend me your wife for a couple of weeks and I will give you a nice tallow candle. This seemingly impossible theme is almost made real by the splendid acting of Helen Westley. She carries the destiny of the picture as much as she is responsible for the destiny of her family in the story. The scenes in which she does not appear are on the whole weak and the story approaches the fantastic. Billie Burke and David Niven also lend strength to the picture with their characterization. The leads, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, were apparently cast with the idea that they would look good in the bathing scene. The featurettes are quite good. A travelogue of Pitcairn Island is the

(Continued on Page 4)

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It's a chance boy—to get Murray's good food—the best in the city—a special including tea or coffee for 30 cents. Murray's call it the Early Luncheon. It is prepared especially for those who can get in before the noon day rush.

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256 College Street - Kl. 0991
571 Yonge Street - Kl. 3270



THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

At the meeting of the Badminton Executive last Friday afternoon, it was planned that the interfaculty tournament should take place on March 6, which is five weeks from this Friday. If possible, the tournament will be played on the courts of the York Badminton Club, but no arrangements have been made as yet.

Last year's system of play will be used again. Each team will consist of five girls, or one singles player, and two doubles teams. Vic are fortunate in that four of their last year's team are back. The Scarlet and Gold college tournament is being run off competently and the first round has been played off completely.

Because the University will be closed tomorrow, Tuesday's basketball practice will be held tonight, from six to seven-thirty. The second practice will be on Thursday, also from six to seven-thirty, and there will be a shooting-practice for the forwards on Wednesday from five to six in the Lillian Massey gym.

Sport Notices

JIU-JITSU—

Those interested in Jiu-Jitsu classes—Tuesday 3 p.m., Thursday 3.30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. Only limited number of members. P.T. credits given for regular attendance.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Game with Trinity on Monday at 4.30 sharp. The following turn out: Macdonald, Rummels, Dalziel, Earl, Lipinski, Whiting, Scott, Malcolm and Best.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Game today at 5.30 with Meds. Everybody out.

U.C. JR. GIRLS' BASKETBALL—

Will all the girls on the U.C. Jr. Basketball team who have not yet turned in their uniforms please do so at once. Leave them with Miss Ferguson or Mrs. Howard at the Women's Union.

INDOOR TRACK MEET—

Due to the closing of the gymnasium on Tuesday, the indoor track meet will be postponed until Wednesday, 29th January.

U.C. HOCKEY TEAM—

Game today at 5 p.m. on outdoor cushion. Will the following please turn out: Self, Ridley, Laing, Morrison, Harper, Campbell, Slingsby, Caswell, Evans, Miller.

CANADA HANDBOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

elect October 14, 1935. The regular price of the book—25 cents per copy—has been reduced to 10 cents for teachers and bona fide students, but the supply is limited, and applications, accompanied by coin or postal note, should be early. Do not send stamps. Address applications to the King's Printer, Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1936 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T6 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

SENIOR PUCKMEN LOSE TO VILLANS IN FAST CONTEST

But Score of 6-4 Shows Mettle of Bailey's Boys in Face of Wearing Disappointment

MCCLELLAND PLAYS WELL

Bailey's Blues are still in search of victory following their 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Oakville club at the Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night. Play ranged fairly even but the Villans had better luck around the nets and provided Teno with a stronger defence than the best Varsity could offer.

The lakeshore brigade scored the only two goals of the initial period and kept that advantage throughout the game. Marzo on a solo effort beat Shipman from close in for the first goal and Townsley made it 2-0 when he took a pass from P. Allen to bring on the red light.

The second stanza saw the winners again outscore the Blues, with the former getting an additional two goals to one for the students. On several occasions Harvey Teno in the Oakville nets was called upon to make sensational saves from close in but he was equal to the task and his team enjoyed a 4-1 lead at the end of the session.

With every man going at top speed in the final frame the Varsity pucksters tried to even things up but the Villans put up a strong defense after Sissons tallied for Varsity in the first minute of play and kept them off the score sheet until the closing minutes and only then after they had added two more goals. Lenihan and Ripley were the goalgetters for Varsity in this period with Valiquette and McClelland getting the assists.

Normie McClelland led the point gatherers with three assists while Townsley scored two points on passes from the Allen brothers and Peer collected the same number on solo rushes.

Varsity: Shipman; Charles, Driscoll; McIlquham, McClelland, Ripley; subs, Jeffrey, Valiquette, Lenihan, Sissons. Oakville: Teno; Sutcliffe, Moore; Townsley, P. Allen, Peer; subs, S. Allen, Marzo, Boston, Campbell.

Referee: Rodden.

FINDLAY'S DOWN BEAVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

exciting with both goalkeepers being called on to make sensational saves. The students broke the tie when Brown passed to Boddington who was camped on the goalie's doorstep and he promptly flipped the rubber disc into the cage.

Findlay's started a series of offensive rushes with the opening of the last stanza and tied the count 3-3 when Nevins beat Shipman in a scramble in front of the Varsity citadel. Lenihan and Valiquette combined to put the Beavers back in front but their lead was short-lived for with Lenihan in the cooler Findlay's turned on the pressure and scored two goals to put them one up. Minutes later they put the game on ice when Drummond talked on a solo rush. The Blues pressed desperately in the closing minutes but were unable to score. The referee stopped proceedings with one minute to go for an unknown reason and almost precipitated a riot among the Blues' supporters.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

Live and Learn. Any idea that athletics are flourishing exclusively in the Western Hemisphere has been dispelled in recent years by the progress made in sports by the little men in the East, with Japan coming to the fore with star performers in aquatic events. This fact was driven home further as China has also gone in for athletics in a grand manner.

Last fall on October 10 the Shanghai stadium was opened, a sports amphitheatre comparable with the best in America. It has a seating capacity of 70,000 and accommodation for 2000 athletes complete with locker rooms, dining rooms and sleeping quarters. A swimming pool 50 metres by 20 metres is also installed with a seating capacity of 5,000. A gymnasium 131 feet by 76 feet completes the sports bowl. A veritable sports Mecca.

This afternoon two outstanding contenders for the Eckard trophy, symbolic of interfaculty waterpolo supremacy, will clash as Victoria, defending champions, clash with Trinity, their closest rivals and the struggle should be bitterly contested as both squads have aquatic stars and Trinity are well reinforced.

This year's senior interfaculty swimming meet appears to be a crowd pleaser from every angle. The victorious baker's dozen who swept through to two record breaking victories on their recent American tour are all entered in Wednesday night's splash but the finshakers are entered in their respective faculties and with the additional competition of the various swimmers the races should be keenly contested. The speedy McCatty brothers will be on opposing teams since Cressy will don the red and black of Trinity while Winice will be out to earn points for O.C.E. The entries have been piling up so fast that the club executives have been forced to run a series of heats in the voluntary diving, 50 and 100 yard free style and the backstroke race on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. If you enjoy swimming and don't like to get wet there are plenty of seats in the gallery.

Stevens' senior basketballers have finally hit their stride and Saturday night saw them take the strong West End squad on their own floor in a thrilling contest. The Y team evidently believe in combining youth and maturity on their teams for Vince Stark and his father, Joe Stark, a former American professional, both appeared on the West End line-up. Lanky "Lofty" Willis showed a little of his old form at centre in the first half but confined his second period activities to keeping the Varsity board of strategy informed on how the seconds were ticking off. The former centre man seems right at home at his old position and should be a permanent improvement on the Varsity line-up. Remember the tip-off is often worth valuable points.

Hither and Yon

When the plaid-shirted Foresters at the University of Minnesota hold a field day they don't fool about it. Last week they started their annual sports, beginning by cutting a morning's classes, then spending the afternoon skidding logs down a hill and piling them on the campus. A tree trunk was planted in the middle of the athletic field and used as a target for axe-throwing, and bonfires were set hither and yon on the university grounds. The afternoon ended with a game of touch-rugby played on snowshoes.

In the evening a dance was held in the "Bloody Bucket Saloon", which ordinarily plays the unexciting role of agriculturists' gym. Every man who was killed in the saloon contributed some of his blood to the bucket.

Professor James A. Roy, of the English department at Queen's has been invited to deliver a course of lectures in German universities. It is thought to be the first time a Canadian professor has been so honoured, and it is believed to be the result of a recent book, "Pole and Czech in Silesia", which aroused considerable attention in international circles when it was published.

Professor Roy will discuss Canadian problems, and is expected afterwards to give several talks for the British Broadcasting Company in England.

The professor studied in Germany and was, in 1919, a member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Silesia.

Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell, famous for their work in Labrador, are spending the winter in the United States on account of the ill-health of Lady Grenfell, and are staying on the Bryn Mawr campus. The Grenfells have conducted what amounts to almost a marriage bureau in the north, as a hundred persons who have gone there with them, have found spouses while there. Lady Grenfell is a Bryn Mawr graduate, and is said to be not averse to finding husbands for many more Bryn Mawrites.

"Most people who turn to crime do so not because they are essentially bad, but for the adventurous thrill which it offers," says Professor Joseph P. Smith of the University of Utah.

He maintains that since there are no new worlds to conquer in the literal sense, the only way to get a thrill which is socially acceptable is in the field of learning.

A little negro girl in Texas was asked

WEST END CAGERS TAKE TWO GAMES

Prove too Strong for Varsity Juniors and Intermediates in Triple Feature

SCORES 26-20, 28-15

(Senior Game on Page One)

The first two games of the Varsity-West End Y basketball triple-header at the Y on Saturday evening resulted in two wins for Y battlers. In the junior game West End staged a determined second period rally to overcome an early Varsity lead and grab the melon 26-20. The intermediate game caught the Blue team on their off night and they bowed to the Y quintet by the decisive margin of 28-15.

The first game saw the complete blow-up of the Varsity juniors in the second half after a very impressive beginning. The students led at half time by the comfortable margin of 14-6, and appeared well on the way to their first victory of the season. However, after the rest interval their attack lost most of its effectiveness and West End rolled up twenty points while all Varsity could muster was six. Adams was outstanding for the victors, scoring 11 points. Dawson for Varsity came one point short of this total to lead the Blue scorers. Roberts with four, and Molson and Mark with three each were other Varsity point getters.

The second game was fairly even with regards to territorial play but the Blue team were very weak around the basket, while the Y cagers had their attack clicking especially when Fox got his lunch hooks on the overgrown onion. This husky guard netted no less than nine points and was easily the best man on the floor. In the first half both teams played indifferent basketball, resulting in the low score of 9-3 for the ultimate victors. Dougherty scored the lone basket for the Blues. Play opened up in the second half but the students still got the worst of the scoring and could only get 15 points for a grand total. Dougherty, who led the Varsity attack, snuk two more baskets in this frame, while Peters also snuk two. Cooper, although scoring no baskets, played a very aggressive game at the left-guard position.

SENIOR CAGERS TRIM "Y"

(Continued from Page 1)

ing them in from all angles and gave Phil Gold a busy night trying to keep him in check. However, despite this handicap the defense star found time to sink a basket in the first frame. Dempster was a standout on the student attack, netting the ball twice, as well as making many spectacular dashes up the floor. Lofty Willis, making his '36 debut, started for the Blue team at centre, and although a little lacking in "finis" played well and scored one basket during his brief sojourn on the floor.

Varsity staged a determined rally at the start of the second half and after a struggle pulled into a one-point lead. Dempster with five points and Connelly with three were prominent in the rally. Valentine of the Y team helped the Blue cause by tipping a wide foul shot into his own net. Credit for this basket went to Marks, who was trying to do that very thing but lost the jump to Valentine. Baskets by Neil Sullivan and Gold along with a single by Marks gave Varsity a ten point lead with but six minutes left to play. The Y quintet staged a desperate rally in an attempt to rattle down the lead. During the furious milling Butler and Neil Sullivan came to blows and both had to leave the game. The sting of the West End rally was lost when Pomer, the spearhead of their attack, was lost from the game due to four fouls, and they failed to catch the Blue team.

Hugh Marks played most of the game at centre for the Blues and garnered eight points, six of them on free throws. He ranked next to Dempster in the goal scoring honours. However Hugh spent most of his time handing the passes to his mates. Connelly, although erratic in his shooting, played brilliantly. Phil Gold, playing with a broken thumb, didn't appear to be handicapped particularly, and netted six points.

EYES EXAMINED

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Classified Advertisements

LOST
Man's wrist watch with metal band between Economies Bldg. and University College. Reward. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST
Green Conklin fountain pen in or near Mining Bldg. on Thursday. Reward. Finder please call Fred Blum, St. Michael's College.

LOST
Man's wrist watch, metal bracelet on Friday between U.C. Men's Residence and Campus Coffee Shop. Finder please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House. Reward.

LOST
Two brown loose-leaf books, one leather with zipper cover, at coat rack by Great Hall about 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Finder please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House.

Varsity: Marks 8, Kralauer, Willis 2, MacGregor, Matthews, Himel, Gold 6, Connelly 4, Bedford, T. Sullivan 2, Dempster 9.

West End: Pomer 9, Valentine 4, V. Stark 2, Cameron 2, Arnold 2, J. Stark, Magwood, Moekford, Butler 2, Dellabough 6.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

the service, will then read several lines of scripture, with the congregation standing.

The minister and the congregation, all standing, will then read responsively Psalm 23. Following the psalm, the lessons will be read with the congregation seated. Reading will be from II Corinthians 4:16-5:10 and Revelations 21:1-7.

The address by Dr. Cody will follow and then the Conservatory choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan, will sing an anthem with the congregation remaining seated.

A prayer will then be said with the entire congregation kneeling. The congregation will next sing the hymn, "Abide with me."

Following the hymn, the organist will play the Dead March in "Saul", and then will be sung the first and third verses of the National Anthem. The Benediction will then be pronounced.

GRANITE CLUB CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

figure skating champion, and Douglas Duffey, international ice comedian.

A radical departure is being made from past custom, inasmuch as the courts are being composed to synchronize with the music this year. In the past the music has been chosen to fit in with the program. Comedy, acrobatics and symphony are equally divided on the program. The diversity of the entertainment is well illustrated by the fact that two of the numbers in the orchestra's score are *Liebestraum* and *Top Hat*.

Every effort is being made to ensure the perfection of the mechanical details. A new electric amplification system is being installed to overcome difficulties in acoustics. The interior of the arena will be gaily decorated while Ross Workman is responsible for the novel designing of the ice surface.

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

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Those students who appreciate the best food are always here at meal time. Quick, quiet and friendly service. Generous servings of good food and fresh coffee add to the Lantern's popularity. Meet your friends here. Open in any time; we are always ready to serve you.

Open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch 25c. Dinner 25c.

Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Mr. F. Teach considers "Christian Evidences" in Room 63, U.C. Everybody welcome!
- 5 p.m.—Mr. Alec Miller, the distinguished wood-carver, will speak on "The Education of a Craftsman" in the Art Gallery, Hart House, when all members of the House are invited to attend.
- 8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club vs Toronto Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.
- 8 p.m.—U. of T. Rover Scout Crew meets in the Debates ante-room of Hart House.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds study group will not meet, owing to the funeral of King George.
- 8.15 p.m.—Sociology Society at Wymilwood, Mr. C. E. Silcox, "The Nature of Conflict in the Modern World".
- 8 p.m.—Philosophy Club in Burwash Senior Common Room. Professor A. F. Coventry will speak on "The Biologist's View of Life". Refreshments served.

- 4.15 p.m.—Players' Guild presents "Anatole" at the Women's Union.
- 1.30-2.00—Music Room, Hart House, S.C.M. address by Dr. Ernest Thomas in "Religious Freedom in the Modern World".

- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Mr. C. Stacey Woods discusses "Discipleship" in Social Science Common Room. All welcome!
- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. J. Skeay on "Calorimetry".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

- 8.30—Presentation of "Sweeney Agonistes" and "Sherlock Holmes" by the Players' Guild, Women's Union.
- 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group continues "Story of Jesus" with Dr. E. D. Winchester in Women's Union. All women students interested are invited!
- 1.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon, for Mr. Denton Massey, North Common Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group considers further "New Testament

NEW LAW COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

modern juridical practice, especially as a plea for the defence. In this connection, the course, according to Dr. Kennedy, is expected to be very useful.

No parallel to the new course in criminology has ever been given at the University before. One important reason has been the difficulty of securing an instructor proficient in both law and medicine. In Dr. Gray, who now becomes a permanent member of the legal faculty, the department has secured a man who is peculiarly fitted for his task, since he is a graduate medical doctor, and a graduate lawyer. Dr. Gray will not give up his work at Queen's Park, but will become a permanent part-time lecturer to the junior and senior students in law.

DESCRIBES SOVIET LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

and therefore was not representative. "Work and social life are still very difficult and complicated in Russia," said Madam Tchernavin in conclusion. "The next generation may be able to evolve some stabilized form of life, but the present is a period of changes, and the work of ten years can only be corrected gradually."

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

by

Major H. H. Madill, V.D., for Officer Comdg. University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.

PART I

184 College Street
25th January, 1936.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In order that members of the contingent may attend the University Memorial Service in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 28, 1936, there will be no parade of the contingent on that day.

(Signed) W. E. Carswell,
Lieut. a/Adjt.

Studies with Professor Isherwood in Wydyffe Common Room. Everybody welcome!

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 5 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

DR. ERNEST THOMAS

The regular weekly S.C.M. Hart House address will be given in the Music Room from 1.30-2.00 on Wednesday, January 29th. Dr. Ernest Thomas will speak on "Religious Freedom in the Modern World." Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY CONCERT, U.C. MEN

Because of the holiday on Tuesday, double tickets for the concert of Sunday, February 2, will be given out on Wednesday morning at 8.50 a.m. in the Junior Common Room. Bring registration cards.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following team will represent Varsity in this evening's match against Toronto C.C.: Hayes, Burgess, Smith, Hvillivitsky, Morrison, Joy, Rubinoff, McConnell (team captain).

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Owing to the fact that lectures are cancelled for tomorrow the rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. will be for all four parts, instead of for the tenor section, as previously announced.

UNIVERSITY CONSERVATIVES

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club (the official university Conservative club) this Thursday, at one o'clock in the North Common Room, Hart House. The speaker will be Mr. Denton Massey. All interested will be welcome.

U. OF T. ROVER SCOUTS

The regular meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will be held in the Debates Ante-room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. tonight.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Mitchell Cup Match this week. This match counts for the year's aggregate so don't miss it.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

in the Ninth Symphony. One also wishes that they would give us more of their tolerable Beethoven and less of their bad Wagner.

The Third Piano Concerto of Rachmaninoff is exactly the kind of work one would expect from Rachmaninoff. It affords opportunities for display of technique; it is introspective, melancholy and fiery by turns; and it is completely Russian in character. Almost the whole burden of it rests upon the pianist, the orchestra only appearing in full strength at the end of the last movement, nevertheless Nancy Reed, the soloist, had a hard time holding her own against the orchestra, which tended to drown her out even when accompanying her in the string sections alone. Miss Reed was at her best in the reflective mood; her technique is ill-suited to the long, exhaustive cadenzas. The exquisite clarity and delicacy of her performance at its best gave the impression that she would be excellent in Chopin or Debussy, but that at present she would do well to leave concerto work alone.

R.T.G.

Sunday Evening Concert

Marion Copp, contralto, with Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano will give the following program at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next:

- I Wohin? Schubert
Litanei auf das Fest aller Selen
Der Nussbaum Schubert
Wenn ich in deine Augen seh
Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, die Sonne
All mein Gedanken Strauss
Zueignung
11 Neue Liebe Wolf
Verborgeneheit
Lebe Wolf
Der Tod das ist die Kühle Nacht Brahms
Standchen
Mainacht
Vergebliches Standchen

LOAN FUND DANCE

Kappa Chapter of Iota Alpha Phi Fraternity is holding its first Student Loan Fund dance on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel, Stanley St. John's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets obtainable from members.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP

Mr. F. Teach continues the study of "Christian Evidences" in Room 63, U.C., at 5 p.m. All interested will be made welcome!

SOCIAL SCIENCE

At an open informal meeting of the Social Science Club this Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Economics Building the various aspects of slum clearance and rehousing will be discussed. Papers have been prepared by students and Professor Urwick will chair the meeting. Tea will be served.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY ATTENTION

The meeting at Wymilwood scheduled for 8.15 p.m. Tuesday has been cancelled until further notice.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

There will be further easting this afternoon in Hart House Theatre. All who were out last Thursday and any others who wish parts are asked to come between four and six.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in Burwash Senior Common Room. Professor A. F. Coventry will speak on "The Biologist's View of Life". Refreshments served.

GERMAN CLUB PLAY

Please take note of the postponement of the German Club play from Monday, January 27th to Monday, February 3rd.

- III Kentucky Mountains arranged by Brockway
The Old Maid's Song Noah's Ark
I know where I'm goin' Hughes
The Next Market Day
Charlie is my Darling Scottish
The Laird o' Cockpen

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 30th January.

The second of Alberto Guerrero's pre-Beethoven recitals was devoted to sonatas by C. P. E. Bach, Haydn and Mozart. The succession of composers illustrated clearly the development of the sonata as a form and the evolution of keyboard instruments.

Two Bach sonatas, in A major and F major, were full of charm and freshness. It is easy to see why Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach was far more renowned in his day than his father, the illustrious Johann Sebastian.

The E flat Haydn was rather too typical of this composer's ordinary output to be very thrilling. Haydn's prodigious outpouring of music was not conducive to even quality and his consistently great works are few. It is the creation of new means of expression and, in particular, the use of the piano-forte as something more than a percussion instrument that gives Haydn his place among the four or five great figures of German music.

His Sonata in E minor, which Mr. Guerrero played next is an example of delightful melody closely woven into a formal structure. More intellectual than much of Haydn's work, it is a sonata of rare excellence.

Mr. Guerrero's last number was the A minor Sonata of Mozart. Little more can be said than that it seems to sum up the achievements of piano composition before Beethoven. Guerrero is, without qualification, a complete master of this important division of music. His expression is unimpeachable. He avoids the romantic overloading that

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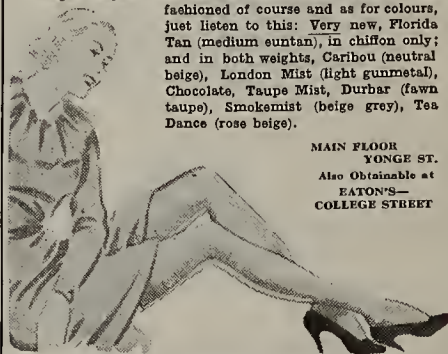
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is popular among pianists even today; better still, he is able to play lightly and joyously without imparting to the music a triviality and superficiality which exists, after all, only in the performer.

G.H.R.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

ing, tossed the rag into the sink, and turned to his waiting customers. "What's a matter with you kids? Been to the movies?"

C-C

Art of the novel.

While we're up in the north-east territories we are reminded to pass on an odd little yarn that recently came our way (strangely late, but still timely) about the Christmas Dinner at Annesley. As per custom the girls invited certain of the faculty and their wives to join the festivities, which are done in fine style and full dress, and among the more celebrated head table guests was the Dean of Canadian Letters. We doubt if there was a printed menu, but perhaps there was for something requiring close attention caused the dignified gentleman to reach for his pince-nez. With a flourish he propped it in position, released his hold on it, only to have the spectacles go slithering off his nose and into the gravy.

Didn't bother him in the slightest, however. He merely drew them out of the gravy, dangling greasily by their black ribbon, then dunked them in his glass of water. Probably they needed a wash anyway.

The Drahma, notes.

The sausage bar was in operation as usual at Thursday evening's performance in Hart House Theatre, purveying coffee, hot biscuits—but no sausages. Hadassah night.

—The Muddy Yorker.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

pick of several novelty features. Ah well, Jean Harlow is coming as a brownie. Maybe they will let Charles Laughton be a patrol leader.

K.B.

FIRST RADIO DEBATE SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada." The Toronto team will take the negative against two speakers from the University of Western Ontario, who will speak from London.

Debaters from Queen's and McMaster will also debate Friday and the winners of the two debates will compete the following week to determine the Ontario winner. Debates will then be held with the winners from other provinces of the Dominion.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82
University College

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1936

No. 69

1500 PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE KING AT CONVOCATION HALL

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Windsor: King George V was buried beside his father in the vaults beneath the chapel of historic Windsor Castle yesterday. The simple service was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Five foreign kings, the President of France and a host of lesser notables joined with the members of the British royal family in a last tribute to his late majesty while 100,000 loyal subjects lined the route along which the funeral cortege was to pass.

Toronto: As a climax to the investigation of Toronto's Police Department Inspector Robert Anderson was arrested and charged with perjury and Inspector Hans Majury was suspended from the force.

New Orleans: Louisiana State politics were thrown into a furor yesterday when Governor Oscar Allen, the successor to Huey Long, died suddenly.

Joliet, Ill.: Richard Loeb, participant in the Loeb-Leopold thrill murder of Bobby Franks some years ago, was today found stabbed to death as a result of a prison fracas.

London: Ambulance brigades were kept busy due to casualties among the large crowds lining the route of King George's funeral procession. Seven thousand cases required treatment.

CURRELLEY PRAISES ANCIENT EGYPTIANS

More Versatile and Resourceful
Than the Western
Peoples

ONTARIO INDIANS BACKWARD

The versatility of the ancient Egyptians was compared with the lack of resourcefulness in western civilization of all time, by Dr. J. T. Currelley at the Museum on Monday evening. Describing our present civilization as stereotype, Dr. Currelley stated that too many men after a long period of unemployment content themselves with selling jubilee programs and hot eros buns.

"It is interesting to observe," he continued, "how ancient North American culture, petered out as it continued northward. The Spaniards who came to Mexico destroyed a civilization which far exceeded that of their own. The stone work of these Indians, although less accurate, he considered to be vastly more impressive than that of the Egyptians. Yet the Indians who settled in Ontario with the same amount of knowledge to their credit as the people of Egypt, at the time of their settlement evolved nothing.

When the Egyptians came to inhabit the Nile, they were already farmers whose tools were the pick, the hoe, and a crude type of saw with which they hacked out pathetic bits of boards. "About the pyramids," Dr. Currelley said, "there is nothing supernatural. They bring no prophecies and cast no spells. Built for the religious needs of the people, they are the product of a careful civilization, hard work and much ingenuity.

Sailors Last Period Rally Wrests Victory From Blues

Port Colborne Pucksters Gain
2-1 Victory Over the
Jinxed Homesters

SHIPMAN STARS

Sloppy Clearing Proves Fatal
to Varsity Hopes in Last
Period

By W. A. Crochower

The losing streak of the Varsity hockey squad in the O.H.A. race continued unbroken last Monday night as the Port Colborne Sailors barely eked out a 2-1 victory at Varsity Arena. For over forty minutes it looked as though Coach Bailey's charges were going to break the jinx that has been hounding them for two years, but two bad lapses by the Blues in clearing cost them a chance for victory. The lapses came in the final period when a win for the Blues seemed assured and the final score left the fans bitterly disappointed.

Just before the second period got under way tremendously impressive tribute was paid by all present to the memory of the late King George V. Both squads lined up on the ice and the Arena was flooded with a dazzling purple light. "The Last Post" was (Continued on Page 4)

ART OF MODERN TIMES SAID TO FLOUT NATURE

Miller Traces Development of
Culture Through Ages;
Flays Moderns

The old platitude, "Dead Men Tell No Tales", is absolutely unfounded, according to Mr. Alex. Miller. Mr. Miller, in an address in Hart House on Monday afternoon, pointed out that the dead of past centuries have left us traces of their culture and that all we need is the understanding to interpret their story.

The first art developed when a man stayed home from conquest to experiment with a burnt stick on a gourd. More men came and they worked together until the first vase was made. Religion and ritual were the basis of their art.

Egyptian art was very elaborate. Egyptians made their sculpture as beautiful and exact as possible because after (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. FRENCH CLUB FORSAKES TRADITION IN ANNUAL PLAY

Forsaking the tradition of the last few years to present a classical play, the French Society of University College are this year to amuse us with a modern comedy, *Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts*, by Albert Acremant.

The first performance of this "comedy of manners" was given in Paris in 1929. The play was an instant success, ran for a year, and has since been a favourite on the repertoire of the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt.

Arts and Crafts Room

Members of Hart House who are interested in clay modelling, etching, lino cutting, wood-carving, painting and book binding may apply at the Warden's office for information about the Arts and Crafts Room in Hart House, where these crafts are carried out. Instruction and criticism for those who desire it are given at certain hours by Mr. Carl Schaefer. After 1st February this room may be used for the remainder of the present academic year for a fee of \$1.50 including a key deposit of 50 cents.

BUCK PRACTISES DETECTIVE ROLE

U.C. Players' Guild Presents
Conan Doyle Story
Thursday

ELIOT PLAY MAIN FEATURE

"Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary," muttered Hart Buck, from behind a cloud of smoke from his curved pipe which hung low under his jaw. Hart was expounding his theory of the place of the detective story in the theatre and held that a play like "Sherlock Holmes", when properly presented, reaches the heights of real dramatic excitement and intensity.

Buck is playing the title role in the U.C. Players' Guild production of "Sherlock Holmes" to be held in the Women's Union on Thursday night. The main play of the evening will be Mr. Victor Lange's production of T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes". The Guild production of Sherlock Holmes will follow.

Iris Gibson and Joan Renaud will have parts in the T. S. Eliot play which is described as a "fragment of Aristophanic melodrama". Mr. Lange himself will take the part of "Sweeney". Yesterday Hart Buck was found sitting deep in thought in a heavy armchair attired in a bathrobe and a pair of red leather slippers after the fashion of the noted Sherlock Holmes.

For several weeks he has practised the role and his curved pipe has been an added accessory ever since he was cast in the role.

"The play is written by Marg Howe and adapted from Conan Doyle's story 'The Mazarin Stone', one of the most exciting and thrilling of the short (Continued on Page 4)

Fakirs Find Fortune in Females Co-Eds Confess Crush on Cupreaders

Women are much more susceptible to the charms of fortune-tellers than men, was one of the facts discovered by The Varsity in its quest to find who kept fortune-tellers "in the money". Middle-aged women and professional men, especially doctors and bankers, are more interested in their future than their money, according to a local informant. From the same source it was learned that tea-cup reading was more or less frowned upon by these people, but astrology is the thing of the hour, and is really taken seriously.

As for students, they are more inclined to take all such practices as a joke. Male students on the whole would rather have their future in their own hands than in the hands of a fortune-teller. Co-eds, on the other hand, indulge, because, as one female exclaimed, "we are eternal optimists", and as another put it, "we would rather spend an afternoon in a tea-room with a fortune-teller than in a library without a future".

Phrenology, as far as could be ascertained, was not indulged in by students, but many thought that head-reading would be a good thing, especially for students.

As for numerology, two budding mathematicians admitted they had read books on the subject, but their enthusiasm had not gone further, their scientific training getting the better of their curiosity.

DENTAL STUDENTS SUPPORT NEW MOVE FOR SHORTER HOURS

Lack of Time for Recreation
Deemed an Insupportable
Hardship

HALF-HOLIDAY SUGGESTED

High Hopes Held of Winning
Co-operation of Faculty
Members

In a survey of the Faculty of Dentistry, The Varsity yesterday learned that the students of that faculty are overwhelmingly in favour of a reduction in their working-week. While the Student Cabinet is expected to take a definite stand on the question of shorter hours, there has, so far, been no announcement to that effect.

"The Varsity is to be commended on the stand it is taking, it's really upholding student opinion in this matter," is the opinion of Tom Peterson, a third year student.

W. G. Bruce, president of the third year, greatly favouring a chance, said, "We need one afternoon a week for recreation, and what is more, we have no time for outside reading. When you work from 8.30 until 5.30 in the labs and then finish up your work at night, there's not much time left."

He stated at the same time that he personally thought the Faculty was doing (Continued on Page 4)

IMPECUNIOUS STUDENTS AIOED BY S.A.C. LOANS

Personal Interviews Determine
Actual Need of Each
Applicant

Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, in an interview with The Varsity, stressed the importance of loans to students. In order for a student to apply he must be in the last two years of his course. The money comes from some of the funds of the S.A.C. and there is absolutely no interest on the loans while the student is in college.

The applicants are individually interviewed in an effort to find out what students are really in need of money. Most of the students who come are working their way through college. At the present time nearly sixty students have been interviewed and each case is being specially studied this week. Mr. Macdonald hopes all of the students who need the money will be helped to (Continued on Page 4)

Reverence and Dignity Mark University Memorial Service



KING GEORGE V

FACULTY TO SPEAK IN COMING DEBATE

Hart House Debate Will Discuss
Professors in
Politics

CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT

A Hart House debate will definitely be held on Thursday, February 6, the debates committee decided in an emergency meeting yesterday.

All efforts to obtain a guest speaker from the Ontario cabinet failed and it has been arranged to make this a faculty debate at which several members of the staff will speak.

The motion will read "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics," and Professor F. H. Underhill and Mr. A. F. W. Plumpton will definitely speak on the paper. Professor Underhill will oppose the motion and uphold the participation of professors. (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY CHESS CLUB ENTER SECOND MATCH LEADERS BY TWO POINTS

By virtue of winning four games, drawing two, out of eight played on Monday evening, Varsity Chess Club will carry a two point lead into the second match of their series with the Toronto Chess Club on February 6. At top board, R. B. Hayes, University champion, played Donald Murray, 18 year old Winnipeg champion. This game, which ended in a draw, was unfortunately marred by a series of blunders at the very last. R. T. Burgess, a graduate, lost to K. Kerns in the last game completed. Prof. V. G. Smith had a narrow escape but managed to draw against W. A. J. Case. At board four, J. Hivillivitsky, a member of the Faculty, carried on an energetic king side attack against W. H. Despard, winning the most exciting game of the evening. C. F. Morrison notched another well earned point for the home forces, defeating M. L. Cole. At board six, A. D. McCumell, Varsity team captain, played a neat combination to force a win against S. D. Ballard. A. L. Rubinoff lost on an error to F. Blumberg. At last board A. P. G. Joy won from B. Smith in the first game completed. Varsity needs 3 1-2 points out of 8 in the second match in order to win the series.

Dr. Cody Eulogizes King George
As a Personal Friend of
His Subjects

FIRST TO KNOW EMPIRE

Late Monarch Called Symbol
of Empire Unity and Sane
Democracy

Nearly 1500 students and members of the staff of this university gathered at Convocation Hall yesterday to pay homage to the memory of the late sovereign in a memorial service.

There was little of the pomp which usually marks such ceremonies, as staff and students joined in mourning the university's noblest graduate, on whom the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred in 1901. There were no draperies and no flowers, nothing symbolic of the occasion. But there was quiet dignity and reverence.

The address was delivered by the president, Dr. Cody. The passing of King George, he said, had left people with a sense of personal loss. By the marvellous invention of radio, he had been able to enter every home in all parts of the far-flung empire. His kind, simple, direct voice had been that of a friend.

"The words of his Christmas message still ring in our ears, when he addressed us not as subjects but as friends," the president continued.

Dr. Cody referred to his reign as one of service. "He has been among us as one who serves," he said. One basic thing about him was his training as a sailor. He had the sailor's mind all through his reign. And the president drew attention to the fact that during his formative years, when most young Englishmen were playing cricket, the young prince was visiting at the far ports of the world, and working as a midshipman. That experience, said Dr. Cody, brought him face to face with (Continued on Page 4)

RICHARD FINNIE SPEAKS ON FRENCH CANAOA

The industry and diligence of the Habitant were well illustrated by Mr. Richard Finnie, in his talk on "Wandering through French Canada" in Convocation Hall, Monday night. The lecture was illustrated by moving pictures showing weaving and rug-hooking, common occupations of the women in Quebec and other French centres.

A striking scene representing the birds which gather in flocks at Bonaventure, was one of Mr. Finnie's happiest recollections.

It was pointed out that "roughing it at the Log Chateau", which is a favourite expression of American visitors, means camping with all the luxuries of home, hot water and electricity included.

Attention School!

Co-eds are clamouring for dates to School Nite. Schoolmen are tops with them. But the operator of the Bureau has few men to call on for help. His reputation, and more important, the reputation of School, depends upon your response to the appeal of lovely, lively, luscious, flitting, limby lassies.

Since Friday is the day you Schoolmen have little time left to file your application. It is the duty and privilege of every undated Schoolman to show one of these wistful waiting women that School is always gallant. To the fore, ye men of the old School.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1936

Ave Atque Vale!

With dignified simplicity the University of Toronto yesterday united with a sorrowing nation in offering a final tribute to the dead sovereign of the world's largest empire. When King George V was interred yesterday at Windsor the world mourned the loss of its most beloved monarch. He belonged to his people and was perhaps nearer to them than any sovereign has ever been before. But to the University of Toronto his death brought perhaps a keener sense of loss, because he was an honorary graduate of that University.

Today a new king reigns in the land. Edward VIII, in proclaiming his intention "to follow in my father's footsteps", caused a mourning nation to face the future with renewed courage and confidence. Such was the trust placed in the dead king by his subjects.

It is significant that the new king takes the reins of office weighed down with personal sorrow. The responsibility of such an office affords little hope for any respite from the burdens which must necessarily exclude many worldly pleasures. Statesmen and leaders may retire when wearied of the cares of state—but the king of England must carry on till death.

The new king is well equipped for his duties. But the problems which the world and the British Empire faces are today more acute than ever. Not until Edward VIII is dead will the world appreciate the true greatness of the present king of England.

Publicity vs. Secrecy

The story about the girls in a Bloor Street residence calling a police radio car when they heard someone attempting to force open a ground floor window, only to have the marauder revealed as one of their sister boarders locked out without a late leave, made its appearance in a morning newspaper some time ago much to the amusement of Toronto readers. Actually, it draws attention to an impossible situation which has been allowed to exist for the past three years or more, due to the good but mistaken intentions of college authorities and the disinterest of the local police.

The activities of sneak thieves and second story prowlers in the women's residences at this University have become so prevalent as to be a weekly and almost a nightly cause for alarm among out of town students. The evening before the last day of the fall term, a thief gained entrance to Annesley Hall while a special Christmas dinner was in progress downstairs, and systematically looted the girls' room upstairs of fifty-three dollars in cash. One night during the second week after college had resumed early this month, students passing between residences at the dinner hour spied a man crouching on the Annesley fire escape and summoned help. But the thief had made his getaway before a search could be started, this time taking with him twenty-six dollars of the students' personal funds. On an evening even more recently another call for police assistance was put in from the same residence, and the girls across the road in Wymilwood have petitioned the authorities for special police protection.

These facts have not before been publicly revealed, so far as is known, and certainly they have by no means been given publicity enough. Stories of

residence robberies have occasionally appeared in *The Varsity's* news columns in the past, but it was always with the greatest difficulty that reporters were able to obtain their information due to the reticence of college officials. The city police, so went the inevitable explanation, had warned them against any publicity which might call to the attention of interested parties the ease and profit with which residences could be visited. No more ridiculous caution can be conceived. The policy of secrecy has thus for some time been followed, and it seems evident that every petty thief in Toronto by this time has the University filed in his card index as a happy hunting ground. The robber enters, does his job, departs; the police are summoned, have absolutely nothing to go on, and likewise depart. Then a little later the whole business is repeated. Meanwhile, in the absence of official announcement of the facts even to them, rumour carries to the girls in residence highly magnified versions of the thefts. An atmosphere of constant apprehension exists in nearly all the Victoria women's residences at the present time, particularly in the two already mentioned. For each actual thief encountered, a dozen more are imagined.

For a change let's turn the spotlight on a situation which, while in many ways a petty one, in its persistency is fast assuming real seriousness. Let it be known that the personal property of residence students is constantly in danger of being looted. Announce the fact that the peace of mind of these same students is being harassed in a manner which no householder would tolerate for a moment without registering indignant protests. If such conditions exist only at Victoria, let us discover why the residences of that college alone lend themselves readily to invasion. If they are more widespread, let us demand special police protection for all residences on the campus. Whatever measures of correction are required, let them be taken at once.

And then let us publicize far and wide that they who thieves may read—that the University area is an extremely unhealthy one for the practice of breaking and entering.

An Unfair Use Of Increased Fees

The custom of establishing bursaries in the University to aid the brilliant but needy student is one that nobody would condemn. Year by year, the idea grows stronger that a person of outstanding ability should be given an opportunity of utilizing that ability, regardless of his financial standing; conversely, it is urged that the student who is unfitted for the training should not be allowed to remain in the University. This last is recognized by the faculty, in not allowing a student to repeat a year more than once.

However, it is questionable if the cost of these bursaries should be borne by the undergraduates at large. It comes, in fact, as a distinct surprise to find that this has been done. We quote Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, to the effect that, "A sum was set aside out of the recent increase in fees to provide more bursaries."

Surely it is difficult to justify this course of action at such a time. The increase in fees has laid an almost insupportable burden on a large part of the student body, and many undergraduates have had to drop out, or else continue under the serious handicap of taking part-time jobs at low pay and with long hours.

It is indeed commendable to assist the needy student by means of bursaries, but it does not do to forget that a large percentage of University men and women undergraduates are in a precarious financial position. This action of the board of governors is tantamount to assessing one student the equivalent of a tax for the support of another. Such a procedure does not appear to be very fair to the students who bear the cost of the bursaries.

"Of course I write my signed articles. Furthermore, I do not think it is such a trick to write. Anybody who can think can write."—William Randolph Hearst.

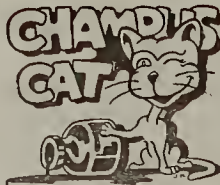
Adolf Hitler: There are two things about which I know nothing—international affairs and economics.

Theory is the guide to practice, and practice the ratification and life of theory.—John Weiss.

The big battle between Italy and Ethiopia seems to be over who is winning.—Minnesota Daily.

The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like him.—Emerson.

No people were ever better than their laws, though many have been worse.—Priestly.



Police Probe Penings!!!!
Attraction Extraordinary!!!!
FARCE HOUSE PLAYERS
present
"THIEF DIAPER AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
with a large cast including
M. O. Shea—Hear him sing, "Give me back my Boots and Saddle".
Alec (Those Little White Lies)
Whatt
and
Crank Regain, famous snail expert.
—Under the Direction of—
PANSY NYPER and
B. A. LOWBROW
Under the Patronage of Ravin Sam McBreath.
C-C

A scene in rehearsal was viewed yesterday afternoon, and your reporter came away with these notes—M. O. Shea denies denials vehemently, as the scene opens midst a flourish of crumpets.

Bartender Regain bends pretzels for witnesses as Judge Coglon gives Mite hell—Whatt a mess—Typical words.

"If you can't take it get out, this barr is ter best for 100 per cent perfect—Whatt a mess!"

"Who is She-a, What is She-a—Whatt a mess!"

"Now is the time for all good fellows 100 per cent to get together."

"What's her name? Whatt again!"

"Ten more months and ten more days, eh Whatt!"

"Don't court a She-a."
Eggs unt Om-n-es . . .
Curtain
C-C

Facts that your reporter (P.C. to you girls) P.Lice cop, discovered about this farcical melodrama. The play is from the original story "100 per cent perfect". Costumes will be contributed free of charge from that generous body, John Public Inc.

As an added surprise Judge Coglon will give "21 years". Overture—"The Bars and Stripes Forever".

A 100 per cent M.U.G. production.
—P.C.

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

The Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take issue with Mr. William Allen White whose article was reproduced in the "Hitler and Yon" column of Wednesday, January 22nd's Varsity.

Mr. White says in his article, in effect, "There is no use in working for what you know is best or in fighting evil and ignorance. The world will improve slowly and evenly no matter what individuals say or do. Just stick to business and don't give a damn about right and wrong. Everything will be all right eventually."

It is just this philosophy which has made the United States the most lawless and irresponsible country in the world today—unable to keep order at home or work for peace abroad. Most of her citizens do not care enough

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Leavelle Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 2nd
"JOVE"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
Includes Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
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1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
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Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

About Books

The Warden's face was suddenly grim.

"Why did you fire that pistol?"

"I wish I knew."

The Warden of Sing Sing gazed thoughtfully at the newly admitted prisoner and nodded.

"It's what I expected."

He leaned back in his chair, musing, with eyes half closed.

"I wonder if you can find the answer in Sing Sing. I'd like to ask you that—twenty years from now."—Lewis Lawes—Cell 202 Sing Sing.

What is it that puts a man behind prison bars, and what happens to him after he has been put there?

Cell 202 Sing Sing by Lewis Lawes is a study in environment, and it is to the environment of the prisoner that the conscientious criminologist must go if he is to understand the real cause of criminality.

Four men carved their names and records on the stone wall of Cell 202 of Sing Sing prison. They entered the cell one after another, and the combined total of their sentences reached ninety years.

None of these men forgot their past. Moderately intelligent and educated men they were yet typical of their age and time. Each of them was driven to the final act of desperation by forces which were of their age but beyond their control to direct. One called himself a rebel, the others were cynic, skeptic and marionette.

What happened to them in Sing Sing? Many shifts of government they saw, many ups and downs of administration.

(Continued on Page 4)



**SWEET
CAPORAL
CIGARETTES**

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Those students who appreciate the best food are always here at meal time. Quick, quiet and friendly service. Generous servings of good food and fresh Coffee add to the Lantern's popularity. Meet your friends here. Drop in any time; we are always ready to serve you.

Open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Lunch 25c.

Dinner 25c.

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CLARE ROUS
and his
ONE MAN BAND

The Annual Concert Varsity Band

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

TICKETS 25 CENTS

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Special attention to Students

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COMPLETE OUTFITS
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INTERFACULTY SWIMMING AND GYMNASTIC MEETS TO-NIGHT

GYMNASTIC MEET SLATED FOR TONIGHT

Tonight's Performance to Determine Choice for Inter-collegiate Team

TWENTY-FOUR ENTRIES

Tonight's interfaculty gymnastic meet in Hart House will have the largest entry of many years when a squad of twenty-four men will compete for the individual title and for the Wilson Cup. This latter award will go to the faculty team of three men who obtain the highest aggregate score.

Spirited competition is expected in all the exercises, which include high bar, side horse, parallel bars, and tumbling. The standard of work is reported to have reached a new peak this year under the instruction of Charles Zwygart, eminent gymnast and a recent addition to the physical training staff. An intercollegiate team will be chosen on the results of this meet to uphold the laurels gained last year. This team will then compete with McGill in Montreal next month for the college championship.

The meet tonight will be held in conjunction with the interfaculty swimming meet, while arrangements have been made for a dance following the evening's athletic entertainment.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Will all hockey teams and their managers please notice the schedule which is appearing elsewhere in the paper? The first interfaculty games will be played this Thursday and Friday, and the Vic teams will be doing most of the playing. Molly Sclater has developed the Scarlet and Gold material into two good squads. Since Vic has two teams and the other colleges only one apiece, Vic has a pretty good chance of going through to the finals.

The St. Mike's girls have had only one practice so far. They have lost several of their last year's players, and Mary Gallagher, their best player, will probably take over centre position, instead of checking on the defence line, as she has in other years. Two freshies who promise to be good are Eileen Broadly and Mary Hutchinson. Hubert Turkey of S.P.S. is coaching the St. Michaelites, and the girls will make their first appearance Friday evening when they meet Vic Seniors.

The U.C. athletes are again being entertained at a social function. Molly Stevens, the swimming director, would like all girls in U.C. who are interested in swimming to get together at a tea in the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon at five-thirty. The college meet will be coming off shortly, and Molly would like to see a good turnout and plenty of enthusiasm.

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1936 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T6 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

After watching the Pt. Colborne-Varsity tilt up at the Arena on Monday night we have nothing but praise for Bailey's boys in Blue. Ross Workman also deserves a pat on the back for that most impressive tribute to the memory of the late King George V.

A few odds and ends—Ross certainly has the Arena decked out in grand style for the Granite Club carnival . . . inside of a minute Jeffrey missed a wide-open net . . . ditto Valiquette on a pretty solo . . . Charles thumbed off for tripping Upper. M-in-in this looks bad. Shipman pulling off some miraculous saves . . . McLelland to Ripley back to McL. just missed . . . sa-ay these Blues are skating tonight . . . Mayes was dumped by Jeffrey as the former tried to stop Jeff and how the crowd roared approval . . . gosh look at McLelland. He's burning up the ice! . . . Valiquette lifted the boot heel clean over the net with Cuthbert lying helplessly on his back. Tough, boy, go at it again . . . Horne getting the gate? Yeah! Come on Varsity-e-e . . . scramble after scramble and then Jeff scores! . . . Horne back again and Charles again sent off for dumping . . . Jeffrey, Driscoll, Valiquette and Lenahan guarding that lead carefully . . . Charles back on and the bell rings mercifully.

Second period . . . Workman's impressive tribute . . . Sailor White almost sank the Blue ship . . . gosh, but that was close! . . . Shipman now having a busy time but is playing like a veteran . . . Valiquette again came close on a pretty effort . . . Sailors becoming peeved? Upper stops to talk to Driscoll. Boo-oo . . . Charlie told him to go somewhere and Upper promptly went . . . Morrison thumbed off but Cuthbert is just too good . . . Ref. Hedges doing some fancy skating. Must be practicing for the Granites . . . Driscoll just got to Annett in time. Boy that was too close! . . . Horne swung his stick murderously but was away off the target . . . may be a fight here soon . . . fans warm up to a Rip-Rap-Ree as play becomes more robust . . . Hedges letting the game get out of hand . . . Forgie plastered Valiquette all over the boards but got no penalty . . . Hedges talks to Upper who was getting uppity with Sissons and both go off after a great deal of arguing . . . Ripley missed the easiest goal of the night on a pretty pass from Charles. How the fans Ah-h-hed!

Third (and disastrous) period . . . Oh, oh, Ports are going to turn on the pressure. Ganging continuously . . . McLelland still flying along the rails . . . Blues getting sloppy in clearing. Better tighten up out there . . . Reynolds tries a long one and White gets rid of Charles to beat Shipman cleanly. Ship had no chance on that rebound . . . there goes Runions in alone. Oh he just missed . . . Blue defence laying on the body now . . . crowd roars gleefully as MacQuham brings down both Sailor defencemen . . . Reynolds and White repeat on another rebound goal . . . good gosh! Come on you Blues! . . . Valiquette causes a pile up in front of Cuthbert . . . Varsity too tried to get going but are still trying . . . Charles dumped Forgie and for two minutes the rubber was sent at Shipman in dangerous fashion . . . Charles back again and Morrison going off. Come on Varsity . . . Blues too tired . . . two minutes to go and Ports again at full strength . . . 1 minute and McLelland gets under way but it stopped cold at centre . . . and the bell goes . . . what a tough one to lose!

Tonight the interfaculty swimming and gymnastic meets get under way and with dancing as the last item on the evening's program there should be many spectators on hand. These interfaculty meets are always good entertainment and in addition the students are able to get a line on the make-up of the intercollegiate swimming and gymnastic squads.

The swimming meet particularly, should be a very interesting one to watch as all the members of the victorious crew which took laurels at Buffalo and Rochester will be competing. Here we go off the deep end with the results. Trinity will take both of the relays. Victoria will be second in the free style relay and Trinity will have a second in the medley relay. Scott of U.C. will annex the 50-yard free style title with Earle, of Victoria, and Otter of S.P.S. right behind him. Earle is the choice for the 100 yard free with Scott and Otter chasing him in that order. To Cressy McCarty will go the backstroke title with Russ Dilworth making it close. The distance of the race is 150 yards and McCarty and Dilworth should give Trinity all the points in this field. Collins of Medicine will take a very close one from Jennings of Trinity in the 200 yard breast stroke. Win McCarty, O.C.E., will have it off in the 440 yard free with Bickle or Vipond half a length or so behind. Woods of S.P.S. looks like the diving champ but O.A.C. may show a dark horse here. Curly Stratton will be in the running for the diving crown. There they are boys—just check them tomorrow.

The University of Minnesota has a fine plan. They charge any co-ed found wearing a fraternity pin \$10.

According to physical education statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.—Stanford Daily.

TRIPLE AQUATIC EVENT RESULTS IN TWO DRAWS

Trinity-Vic and Sr. Meds-U.C.
Games Tied—Junior Meds
Defeat Dents

Monday afternoon in Hart House pool 3 good games of water polo were played, with two of them ending in a 2-2 tie.

The first tilt between Trinity and Victoria was the most exciting game seen this year. Vic led 2-0 at half time, but the Red and Black scored two in the last frame, the tying goal being made just as the whistle went to end the game, on a beautiful throw by Renwick.

The next game between Junior Meds and Dents, saw Meds come out on the long end of a 3-1 score after fourteen minutes of interesting play. Adams starred for Meds with 2 goals, while Brown got the other. Dents scored their only counter in the last period, with a nice score by Wildong.

In the last game U.C. and Senior Meds fought a hard two periods to a 2 all tie. This game was notable for its lack of effective combination, due, on the part of Meds, to a lack of substitutes. The tying goal for the doctors was scored with a bare 30 seconds to go, by Witus.

TRINITY NATATORS FAVoured TO WIN IN AQUATIC MEET

Victoria, S.P.S. and O.A.C.
Teams Expected to Force
Anglicans to the Limit

DANCING AFTERWARD

The best of the University of Toronto's swimming world will take off tonight in what will prove, according to all reports, to be the most thrilling interfaculty meet staged around these parts in many years.

Swimmers and divers have been training for many months in order to make their best showing on this occasion. Competition is going to be very keen as the fellows have been stepping off their respective distances in fast times whose differences can only be compared by fifths of seconds.

The Ontario Agricultural College are sending down their quota of swimmers; if their team is up to last year's standard (and it's rumoured that it will be even better) they will provide plenty of competition in every event—particularly the diving.

Trinity College are the favourites of the contest. The Anglicans are expected to run away with the backstroke, the diving and the breast-stroke. These ambitious takers-of-afternoon-tea have entered two teams in each relay and expect to clean up with each team.

There is quite a difference of opinion, however, as Victoria College, S.P.S. and O.A.C. are vigorously calling Trinity's bluff. Trinity, however, will miss Win McCarty, who this year constitutes the swimming team from O.C.E.

The closest finishes are expected in the 100 yard free style where Otter, Scott and Earle will battle it out—any one of these lads is on the verge of "breaking the minute". Quite possibly it will happen tonight. The other tight race will be the 200 yard breast, where Collins and Jennings will stage their usual duel.

The meet will be run off promptly and in quick order (some of the heats are being done this afternoon). Immediately after, at 8 o'clock, Lorne Finlayson will administer what is best in dance rhythm, and the throng of athletes and spectators will mingle in the Hart House gymnasium.

INDIFFERENT PLAYS MAR HOCKEY DOUBLEHEADER

Wycliffe Ties with Forestry;
U.C. Pucksters Top
S.P.S. 2-0

Two more games in the interfaculty hockey schedule were played Monday afternoon up at the outdoor rink at the stadium. Forestry played a tie game with Wycliffe in the opener and U.C. defeated Jr. S.P.S. in the nightcap.

Wycliffe barely escaped defeat in the first game and were fortunate to get a score of 1-1. The game was poorly played with very little combination or passing attack shown by either team.

In the second game teams from U.C. and S.P.S. played a very fast game with the red and white team having a slight advantage over the School squad.

By virtue of their 2-0 victory, Caswell in goal for U.C. managed to keep his slate clean as far as goals scored against him is concerned.

Women's Hockey

Jan. 30 6-7 Vic Jrs. at Vic Srs.
31 7-3 Vic Jrs. at St. Hilda's
6-7 St. Mike's at Vic Srs.
Feb. 3 7-8 St. Hilda's at St. Mike's
4 6-7 St. Mike's at Vic Jrs.
7-8 U.C. at St. Hilda's
6 7-8 Vic Srs. at U.C.
10 7-8 St. Hilda's at Vic Srs.
11 6-7 U.C. at Vic Jrs.
13 7-8 St. Mike's at U.C.

All games will be played on the Varsity rink except Vic home games. The schedule may be subject to change if the weather fails. Games will be played in three ten-minute periods.

No Matter What You're Going in for:



PEDAGOGY

or FINANCE

LONG DISTANCE smooths the road for you

Maybe you have the sweetest of natures: maybe you out-Pollyanna Pollyanna herself. But the time will surely come when, like the Gilbertian policeman, "your heart is in your boots". Which is the signal to pick up the telephone and Long Distance the family (with charges reversed, if necessary) or perhaps the girl friend.

On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. and Low Week-end rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.



CECIL DaCOSTA

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Bringing the very newest ballroom and stage dances such as Trucking and the new style of Tap Dancing you've admired on the screen.

NEW DANCE CLASSES

Open this week with simple, easy work for beginners or tricky intricate steps for experienced dancers. We keep up to the minute. That's why teachers and professionals, as well as beginners, study at our school.

6 LESSONS \$5.00
D'ACOSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL BLDG. HY. 2157

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

The B. W. & F. Club opens the season's campaign in Hart House next Saturday night when the Blue men of merit encounter grapplers and blade-fashers from the University of Buffalo and milt-tossers from O.A.C.

It's the first of a home-and-home affair for the wrestlers and fencers who will struggle in Buffalo a week from Saturday, but the Black and Brown coached boxers are not expected to return the visit of the Fighting Farmers. This will probably be the only assault in addition to the senior interfaculty to be held in Hart House this year as last year's exhibition matches with Syracuse, Cornell and Rochester will not be repeated, so if you want to see the boys in action, better not pass up this opportunity.

Four boxers are expected from Guelph to meet Johnnie Millson in the 118 lb. class, Freddie Smith, featherweight, Tom Powell, welter, and Jock Piggott, lightweight. The first three named above have all been intercollegiate champions at one time or another and with recent experience downtown should be able to overcome their agricultural opponents. Jock Piggott's bout, however, will attract the most atten-

Sport Notices

BASKETBALL—

The game between Sr. Meds and Jr. S.P.S. which should have been played yesterday will be played today (Wed.) at 4 p.m.

SR. O.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice tomorrow 1-2. Everybody out. Game Friday.

INDOOR TRACK MEET—

Events scheduled for Tuesday will be held this afternoon.

tion from the "experts". Jock is a first year man who is coming along in fine style and is expected to do great things. Tall and compactly built, Jock boxes with an erect carriage somewhat like the great John L. He looks good.

The wrestling team carries five members of last year's squad including Johnstone, who holds an intercollegiate title. The wrestlers are: Austin, 118 lbs; Johnstone, 125 lbs; Robinson, 135 lbs; Houle, 145 lbs; Cruickshank, 155 lbs; Newell, 165 lbs; Van Allen, 175 lbs; Lathrop, heavy.

Classified Advertisements

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Have You Anything
For Sale?**

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Phone Midway 6221

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
8 p.m.—Interfaculty swimming meet,
Hart House.
8 p.m.—Interfaculty gymnastic meet,
Hart House.
10 p.m.—1 a.m.—Swimming and gymnastic meet dance, Hart House gym.
8 p.m.—Philosophy Club in Burwash Senior Common Room. Professor A. F. Coventry will speak on "The Biologist's View of Life". Refreshments served.
1.30-2.00—Music Room, Hart House, S.C.M. address by Dr. Ernest Thomas in "Religious Freedom in the Modern World".
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group led by Mr. C. Stacey Woods discusses "Discipleship" in Social Science Common Room. All welcome.
5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. J. Skeay on "Calorimetry".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
4.00 p.m.—Engineers—Meet Mussolini, Hitler, Joe Stalin and Lt. Col. London in C22.
8.30—Presentation of "Sweeney Agonistes" and "Sherlock Holmes" by the Players' Guild. Women's Union.
4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group continues "Story of Jesus" with Dr. E. D. Winchester in Women's Union. All women students interested are invited.
1.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon, for Mr. Denton Massey, North Common Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome.
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group considers further "New Testament Studies" with Professor Isherwood in Wyckliffe Common Room. Everybody welcome!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
1 p.m.—Hon. David Croll speaking at a luncheon meeting of the University Liberal Club, in Hart House. Please reserve places through one of the club executive.

Date Bureau Registration Form

NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
HOME TOWN
AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?
What type of person would you prefer to meet?
Approximately when would you like to be dated?
What amusements do you prefer?
Any other specifications or remarks?

Ten cents must be enclosed with registration form. When a suitable person has been found you will be notified.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS
GHEON'S "THE COMEOIAN"

This evening St. Joseph's College Dramatic Society will present "The Comedian", a new and impressive drama from the pen of Henri Gheon, with whose "Marriage of St. Francis" and "St. Bernard of Menton", Toronto audiences are already familiar. "The Comedian" deals with an episode in the reign of the Emperor Diocletian; the dialogue is well-sustained, the plot ingeniously worked out, and the St. Joseph's Dramatic Club executive are quite confident that the reputation of Henri Gheon will not suffer in their hands.

OENITISTY STUDENTS
FAVOUR SHORTER HOURS

(Continued from Page 1)
ing all in its power to alleviate the present distasteful condition.
Another third year student, Gord Booth replied when asked about the editorial in Monday's paper, "It's absolutely true; we have fourteen finals in our third year here, and no time off from study. The Meds get one afternoon off each week and we want the same, or else Saturday morning."
Karl Mueller, in his fourth year, volunteered the opinion that a change in the system would be a "swell idea".
"Varsity's editorial may bring the situation to the notice of the proper people," said G. A. Cowan, a fourth year student. "The writer certainly has a good conception of the need."

QUIET OIGNITY KEYNOTE
OF MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)
things as they are.
He was the first king, he recalled, to know his Empire. Until the reign of King George no ruler had ever seen his Empire. To him it was a real kingdom.

He saw an enduring Empire not in an artificial, but a natural growth. He saw that true Imperialism was a spiritual sympathy rather than a material bond. He had sought to bring about a confederation of free peoples, to uphold the British tradition of constitutional government. While other kingdoms were tottering, he had strengthened the bonds of Empire.

The Crown, the president declared, represented continuity of national life which no dictator or president could hope to claim. It was the unifying element in the Empire and represented sane democracy and the headship of a family.

Novel Dances Feature
Of Polish Club's Ball

A new event will be ushered into campus proceedings on Friday, February 7th, when the Polish Students' Club holds its second annual formal ball at Newman Hall. Intent on impressing the existence of such a club at the University, the dance committee is taking especial pains to make the dance a gay and memorable affair. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., to the music of a well-known orchestra, being interrupted only by a colourful floor show during the intermission for refreshments. The inclusion of several Polish polkas and mazurkas will lend a novel tone to the function. The hall has been thrown open to all and tickets may be obtained, beginning January 29th, from any member of the club.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE PLAY
Remember St. Joseph's College play this evening, "The Comedian", by Henri Gheon, which will be presented in St. Joseph's auditorium, Broadalbane St.

ACADIA ALUMNI
Everybody out to the skating at Varsity Arena on Friday, February 7th. Refreshments.

UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB
Luncheon meeting in Hart House on Friday, January 31st at 1 p.m. Hon. David Croll, M.P.P., will be speaker. Tickets may be obtained from club officials and also, between 1 and 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, at a table near the porter's desk in Hart House.

MARXIST GROUP
This group will meet at the regular time, 8.15 p.m. tonight, at 246 Huron St. All those interested are invited to attend.

"CO-OPERATIVES" STUDY GROUP
Mr. Ken Phil of the Toronto Co-operative Society will speak today on "Principle". The group meets at 5 p.m., "Co-operation is a Sound Business Wymilwood. All are welcome to attend.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
The lists for the badminton tournament for U.C. women are now posted in the cloakroom of University College.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
The presentation of "Anatole" scheduled for this afternoon at 4.15 has been cancelled.

JINXED BLUES LOSE
TO PORT COLBORNE

(Continued from Page 1)
sounded as the lights gradually faded to leave the Arena almost in darkness. "Nearer my God to Thee" was then played, followed by "Reveille" as the lights gradually became brighter again. When the Arena was again lit up brilliantly "God Save the King" was played.

The first period started off at a very slow pace and ragged hockey was in order until Horne was thumped off. With the husky Sailor doing penance, Bailey sent five forwards out on the ice and it wasn't long before Phil Jeffery sent the puck through a mixture of sticks and bodies in front of Cuthbert to notch the Blues' lone counter. With a one-goal lead the Varsity squad played magnificently.

In the second period the Blues managed to hold their own although it was the miraculous work of Shipman which kept the Sailors off the score sheet. The Ports swept in in strong waves but the curly-haired Blue custodian turned them aside. The Sailors began to lose their heads during the period and a fight threatened at any moment. Referee Hedges let the game get out of control and it was only the coolness of the Varsity squad that prevented a general melee.

The terrific pace which the Blues had maintained for forty minutes now began to take its toll. Their clearing became slower and sloppier. Red Reynolds secured the puck near the blue line and rifled one at Shipman who closed his pads quickly. The rebound, however, went right to White and Shipman was helpless when the Sailor whizzed one by him. Four minutes later the same combination scored the winning goal for the Ports on a similar play.

The Blues put up a wonderful fight and the defeat was heartbreaking. The entire Varsity squad turned in a splendid performance and never gave up until the final bell. Shipman and McLelland were particularly good for Varsity. Reynolds, Arnott and Cuthbert were standouts for the victors.

Port Colborne: Goal, Cuthbert; defence, Horne and Morrison; centre, Rinnous; wings, Under and Arnott; subs, Mayes, Reynolds, Forgie, White. Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Charles and Driscoll; centre, Jeffrey; wings, Lenahan and Valiquette; subs, Sissons, MacLoughan, McLelland and Ripley.

M. & P. SOCIETY
Dr. Speakman of the Ontario Research Foundation, will address the M. & P. Society on "Industrial Research", at the regular meeting on Thursday, January 30th, 4.15 p.m., in R. 43, McLennan Laboratories.

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS
Dr. Miriam Van Waters will lecture at Jarvis Collegiate auditorium on the subject, "Youth in Crisis", on Monday, February 3, at 8.15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Rehearsal tonight, 7 p.m., Women's Union.

U.C. WOMEN
A tea will be held Thursday in the Women's Union for all women interested in swimming. The interfaculty swimming meet will be discussed.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP
Mr. C. Stacey Woods continues the discussion on "Discipleship" in Social Science Common Room today at 5 p.m. All welcome!

SWIMMING MEET
Interfaculty swimming meet in Hart House pool tonight, 8 p.m. See the team in action! O.A.C. will be present. Dances 10 to 1.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
The eighth regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 29th, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Mr. A. J. Skeay will speak on "Calorimetry".

BUCK PRACTISES
OETECTIVE ROLE

(Continued from Page 1)
stories," he commented.
It is rumoured Hart will wear a checked suit and a cloth hat in the true Holmesian manner. "Deductive thinking in the part is essential," elaborated Buck as he reached for his tobacco in the heel of his slipper.

Murray Paulin will take the part of Dr. Watson in this hair raising production. John Graham, president of the Guild, stated yesterday in answer to criticism, that cheap detective stories have no place in the theatre, that "a legendary figure such as Sherlock Holmes has become famed throughout the Empire and the world. Such a piece of literature should be preserved as an eclectic force binding the British peoples together. I thoroughly endorse the production of such a play at this University."

IMPECUNIOUS STUOENTS
AIOED BY S.A.C. LOANS

(Continued from Page 1)
a certain extent even if they cannot be given the full amount for which they applied.

The need for such material and substantial aid as this is strongly realized. The Council consider it one of their most important occupations. In this way many careers may be saved from being utterly extinguished. Students who have the stamina to work their way through college and who have the brains to distinguish themselves in their studies may at last realize they are appreciated.

ART OF MODERN TIMES
SAID TO FLOUT NATURE

(Continued from Page 1)
burial the souls were believed to find repose in these figures, and it was very necessary the souls be able to find the right figures.

The Greeks in their sculpturing immortalized athletes. The sculptor started by making Gods and ended by making men. Nearly all their sculpturing was painted and women's necks were adorned with jewels.

Twentieth century art is somewhat alarming, it seems to be a defiance of nature. It must be remembered that it is only beauty that counts and there is no room in man's brain for memories which are not beauty.

BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette
British Consols
COSTLIER MILDOR TOBACCOS

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82
University College

ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)
tation. A step forward followed by two steps back. One succumbed, died in the last day of his sentence, a broken man—he was the cynic. The rebel braved it and came through triumphant, the skeptic came forth a changed and redeemed character. Only one was unregenerate; the circumstances which had dogged him, had made him a marionette all his life were too strong for him. He died in the electric chair he himself had built, and provided joy for his enemy.

Now what is the moral of all this? Each of these men had rebelled against society, but society itself had pushed the good into them which made them rebel. Having crushed the rebellion society thrust them into outer darkness and went on its way. And so will society continue to do as long as it remains willfully blind to its responsibilities. Am I my brother's keeper?
"Why did you fire that pistol?"
"I wish I knew."
"It's what I expected . . ."
—The Book Reporter.

FACULTY TO SPEAK
IN COMING DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
fessors in the realm of politics. Mr. Plompre will speak against professors taking a part in the political life of the nation.

Two undergraduates will also speak on the paper with the professors. Mirvin Minsky, senior in law at University College, will speak with Mr. Plompre in upholding the motion. Wilfred Smith of University College will speak with Professor Underhill against the motion. Saul Rae will be speaker of the house and J. E. L. Graham the clerk.

Involving as it does the question of academic freedom, the debate promises to be the most controversial of the year. A large turnout of professors is anticipated and it is believed that many of them will speak from the floor. Undergraduates will be allowed to speak from the floor as in all other debates held in the House.

The debate following this one will be the election debate and the debates committee urged that students who are planning to run for election to the committee for next year are advised to speak at this debate a week from this coming Thursday.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)
about peace, order and justice to support the few who are working for them. They say with Mr. White: "It will do the world no good to have your brains bashed out by a cop's gun butt", and with Cain, of Bible story, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
Mr. White would say that war (for example) is inevitable, fighting for peace is a dangerous and useless task and that peace will come eventually when it is time. He would see no sense in a Student Peace Movement. Yet in Britain a Student Peace Movement, working with allied movements in the country, forced the unscrupulous Sir Samuel Hoare from office and forced Britain to support the system of collective security.

Here is a case where a few students throughout the country united in the cause of peace and stimulated popular opinion against crooked diplomacy. Could not Canada be made a far greater force for peace than she is at present—by a few individuals?
Mr. White believes that no one can deflect the course of history. The abolitionists and Lincoln made their sacrifices in vain, Shakespeare's works would have been written anyway; Christ's influence on Christianity has been negligible. Mr. White does not believe that individuals are responsible to society. "Machines make progress." Mr. White's own country shows in a striking way the results of such beliefs. Were it not for a few of the reformers and idealists so despised by Mr. White, the great republic would be in utter chaos and under gangster rule.

We as Canadians and students have a task before us. It is our duty and privilege to work for peace and reform. In spite of Mr. White's fatalism it is true that we have the power to influence the whole current of history. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

I fear that if we follow Mr. White we shall lose our souls without gaining very much of the world.

T. R. Dale, II U.C.

The total national wealth of the United States was estimated at 264.4 billion dollars in 1934 as compared with 237.2 billions in 1933.—Yale Daily News.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1936

No. 70

TRINITY AGAIN TAKES INTERFACULTY SWIMMING HONOURS

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow: It was reported here by the Soviet News agency that over one hundred Manchoukouan rebels have sought refuge in Soviet territory after killing several Japanese officers.

London: A message of gratitude was issued by the Queen-Mother to all the Empire for the sympathy extended to her at the death of King George.

Ottawa: The Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company has launched an application to Ottawa to veto Premier Hepburn's law annulling the contracts with the Hydro Commission.

Cairo: Many people were injured in riots which occurred here, owing to clashes between anti-British students and police.

London: It was predicted by the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Herald yesterday, that following his coronation King Edward will make a tour of the Empire.

CARR POINTS OUT CAUSES OF CRIME

Hints Communism Would Erase All Class Antagonisms

DO NOT WANT FORCE

That society is not static, and that mind is not superior to matter, are the two main points of the philosophy of Marx and Lenin, Sam Carr told the Marxist Group last night.

Since society is continually in motion, he said, it must not be studied in a static state. Prior to Marx, he continued, there was the great question of what makes the world go round, which many people tried to solve. The Marxists believe mind is not supreme over matter but that the environment reflects itself upon the mind of the person and so a person's mind is subject to change.

Motion is caused by friction in society. The working class are in constant friction with the bourgeoisie. If the friction between these two classes could be erased by communism there would be no essential antagonism, all the friction would become organism of nature.

If societies could organize so that slums and unemployment disappear, (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. PARLIAMENT

"That this House favours the continuance of Provincial Governments", will be the motion defended this afternoon by the Rt. Hon. Eric McCann, Prime Minister of the U.C. Parliamentary Club, as for his second week of office he faces the Opposition led by Jack Mirsky.

"The subject will no doubt interest many who would have attended the cancelled Hart House debate on Quebec nationalism," Mr. McCann stated. Mr. Mirsky opined that "there is too much government anyway in Canada."

A high official of the Parliamentary Club said: "Almost everything in Canada is too utterly provincial." He did not say whether he intended a capital P.

The Prime Minister, if the question is voted down, may be subjected to a vote of confidence.



The Hon. David Croll

Minister of Welfare of the Province of Ontario, who will address a luncheon meeting of the Liberal Club in Hart House on Friday, January 31st, at 1 p.m.

Thievery In Girls' Residences Kept Secret By All Officials

Some Having Lost Property Favour More Police Protection

REPORTERS ARE REBUFFED

Residences Fear Publicity, Casts Reflections on Their Reputation

Seeking information regarding the lack of protection against petty thievery in the Victoria College women's residences, *The Varsity* was yesterday met by a solid wall of silence. Censorship by the officials of the residences appeared responsible for the reticence of the co-eds.

At Annesley Hall and Wymilwood reporters were met with open hostility. Officials and most co-eds refused to comment on the situation. Some residents, chiefly those whose property has been stolen, were in favour of additional police protection, but asked that their names be withheld.

Several expressed the opinion that *The Varsity* should not publicize the matter of thievery, while at the same time they wanted something done about it. They indicated that mention of their residence in newspapers had a tendency to "besmirch their fair name".

From the repeated rebuffs, it was apparent that officials believed it best to keep the matter of thieving a dark secret.

Thievery at Annesley seems to be an "inside job", according to reports. It is said that when there is a meeting of the Annesley Student Government Association, and all the girls are out of their rooms, purses are rifled and personal effects ransacked for valuables. The exact time of these meetings would be known by only a few persons.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" HAS ALL-STAR CAST

Players' Guild to Present Detective Drama

When Hart Buck and an all-star cast take the stage at the Women's Union tonight in the Players' Guild production of "The Mazarin Stone", Margaret Howe, who is responsible for the dramatization of Conan Doyle's story, will be behind the stage in her capacity of producer.

Asked her opinion regarding detective drama Miss Howe pointed to the recent cycle of G-man thrillers. These she believes have revealed the public's desire for mysteries which will be (Continued on Page 4)

SNYDER DECLARES POWER OF BURNS WAS INTELLECTUAL

Subject of First Alexander Lecture was Personality of Robt. Burns

UNITED TRUTH AND BEAUTY

Dean Franklin Snyder, dean of the Graduate School of Northwestern University and biographer of Robert Burns, who is giving the Alexander Lectures this year, delivered the first of the series in Hart House Theatre yesterday. Discussing "Burns' Personality", the speaker attempted as he put it "to subject Burns to the contemplative rays of a new interpretation, not merely to be content with a restatement of facts."

"Mr. Burns had an irresistible power of attraction", wrote one of his admirers at the time of his death. This charm has persisted through 140 years and we still feel the attraction of his vivid personality in his prose and verse. No list of the qualities of the poet's character however long could include the secret of the unknown quantity that made Burns Burns.

Disregarding the more spectacular elements in Burns' character Dean Snyder turned to a less obvious but extremely significant trait as the basis of his discussion, namely his intellectual power. This intellectual power he (Continued on Page 4)

S. A. C. Meeting

The seventh meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held in the Women's Council Room, 82 University College, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair. The following items of business were transacted:

1. Decision to apply to the Board of Governors for permission to appropriate an additional \$500 for the Undergraduates' Loan Fund.

2. On presumption that the above permission will be granted, decision to increase amount available for loans this year from \$1500 to \$2260 to cover applications already dealt with.

3. Acceptance of auditors' half-yearly report of the Council books. (Signed) A. E. M. Parkes.

Women in Russia Said to be Freer

Education Closely Linked to Utilitarian Objects—Dr. Strong

CAN STUDY ANYTHING

Women in Russia are now on an absolutely equal footing with men, according to Dr. Anna Louise Strong, speaking yesterday at a meeting of the Canadian League against War and Fascism. Dr. Strong spoke on "Women under the Soviet".

All positions and professions are open to Russian women, she said. They may choose their own work and perform it unhampered by any disadvantages attached to their sex. This equality, however, was not achieved without a long and arduous struggle; women, although legally equal with men, were not actually accepted as such, and it was only by means of education and determined effort that their equality became an accepted fact.

Dr. Strong discussed the system of education now in force. The normal course lasts for ten years, after which the student engages in some form of productive labour while deciding what (Continued on Page 4)

All About The Fashion Show

Toronto Merchant Tailors' Designers' Association and so on, advise the gay young blade to start the day off right by lounging awhile in a dressing gown of plaid about as diabolic in colour as his valet can stand. He himself must be colour-blind. Then he must change into riding tights for that brisk morning trot, he simply must. Gives one an appetite, don'tcha know, and a mania for buffet breakfasts, don't we know. Which all leads us to the "hunter's pink". Isn't it silly? We could have sworn that coat was red. And boys, here's another use for your top hat (if you have a top hat). Fred Astaire will have nothing on you. You will be able to sing "Top Hat, White Tie and Brass Buttons". That doesn't quite fit, but it's all in sport me hearties.

Then quite suddenly it happened. There it was. Were we in the wrong place? The sign above it read "Keeping himself fit". It should have read, "Keeping himself in the pink." It was ox-blood red, fella, but the ox was slightly anaemic. After all, there is a limit, and when it comes to crushed strawberry and champagne shades (and we've never drunk any that looked like that)—But fashion dictates.

Cocktail time gives you another opportunity to blossom forth and what could be more fitting than dubonnet. It's the latest thing girls, pardon the error, boys. Just too divine, don't you think so?

Shades of Sir Walter Raleigh and Dracula! The Opera Cape is among us again. Vurra vurra romantic. All they need now is some Opera. There was something missing though. In fact coloured evening clothes was very conspicuous by its absence, except for a touch of midnight blue, worn with suede shoes to match if you please.

After a day like that, you can go to sleep and have nightmares, beautifully coloured nightmares. We just bet those designers got their ideas from seeing pink elephants and decided it would be a good joke on the men. Have you got what it takes, boys?

CLOSE RACE FOR SECOND CAPTURED BY VICTORIA

Sunday Evening Concert

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 2nd February will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

Cressy McCatty Breaks Pool Record in 100 Yard Backstroke

WOOD TAKES DIVING

Trinity Captures Two Firsts and Second in Relays

By Clarke Hood

Benefits Claimed For German Regime

Says Any Dictatorship Leads to Confusion and Strife

PRaises GERMAN YOUTH

"If Canadians knew more about philosophy, they would realize that the present trouble in the world is a struggle of philosophies, not of nations," says Professor T. R. Loudon, who will address the Engineering Society today on "Dictators of Europe".

Professor Loudon has travelled extensively in Europe over a period beginning before the war. "Any sort of dictatorship leads to confusion and strife," he says. He feels, however, that the German system has led to certain benefits; the Germans, and particularly the German youth, are working terribly hard for an ideal, and to get the young people enthusiastic is a great thing.

The British, according to Professor Loudon, still have the only real freedom in the world today. They are making tremendous strides toward freedom, with each Briton, from top to bottom, shouldering his share of the burden.

"Canadians are very negative in their appraisals of other countries—it is necessary to be impartial—to see both sides, and this Canadians are not in." (Continued on Page 4)

Whoops!! What Trousers!

By O. Rumpel

W. H. Martin, famed wrestling coach at this university, has inaugurated a novel system this year: instead of supplying his wrestling team with the usual sweat pants, he has reversed the order and bought a new blue pair and is now looking for a man to fill them. A place on the first team is assured anyone who can do so.

However, there is no use of any skinny fellow, of a mere 250 lbs., making an appointment for a fitting. It takes a BIG man to fill these pants. Mr. Martin himself can stand in them and draw the waist closed over his head.

Just to give some idea of the size and to prevent useless enquiries we give the following measurements. The leg length is five feet and the seat has a circumference of over six feet; but being an athlete a slender waist of four feet is required. Slip into the privacy of your boudoir and see how closely your measurements correspond—you may be able to make a first team yet! No co-ed need apply.

When asked if after all he wasn't being a bit optimistic in buying such a large pair the coach admitted one of his rascals had ordered a larger pair than the ones in stock and apparently there had been a "slight" slip in the measurements.

Renewed Interest In Track Observed

Varsity Lads Have Chance to Make Olympic Track Team

CONWAY WINS MILE

Ab Conway of Trinity, who last week set a new record for the half mile, last night succeeded in capturing the mile also in 4:51. I. Forrest of Vic and Delaney also of Trinity, finished second and third.

Harris of Meds and Ashenburt of S.P.S., tied in the 220 yard event, each sprinting the distance in 25.4 seconds, with O'Connor, the hurdler, placing third. Meds and Trinity are leading in points, with S.P.S., present holders of the Interfaculty Cup, and Vic following close behind.

Owing to the Olympic games being held next summer there has been a renewal of activity in local track clubs, with the result that a greater number of indoor meets are to be held this winter. Hec Phillips, Varsity track coach, is working hard to get the lads in shape so that they may acquit themselves with credit to the University. Several dual meets are being held between Varsity and some of the city clubs in February and it is hoped that (Continued on Page 4)

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The status of the biologist in the field of science and his relations to the chemist and physicist was discussed last night at the Philosophy Club by Professor A. F. Coventry in his talk on "The Biologist Looks at Life".

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1936

Vocational Guidance Association

Of late years, particularly since the depression has made jobs so scarce, there has been much talk of vocational guidance, but little constructive action has been taken. About a year ago a group of interested people in an effort to fill what they considered to be a great lack, founded the Ontario Vocational Guidance Association.

In the past year the Association has made considerable progress. They have not attempted any hasty and superficial system but rather have planned a methodical campaign to give the subject careful study and to thoroughly investigate the needs. They have placed the emphasis on guidance, believing that education for citizenship is the first step towards solving the problem.

The problems of vocational guidance as they see them are the giving of assistance in the choosing, and the preparation for an occupation and in meeting the problems that arise after an occupation has been entered. If they succeed in their aims they will be fulfilling a great service to the youth of the nation.

Part of the work accomplished by the Association in its short career has been the issuing of bulletins on various pertinent topics. One of these "The Selection and Guidance of College Students" is of particular interest to us. It is written by a lecturer in the University, one of those associated with the groups on vocational guidance which were given at Victoria College a year or two ago.

Apparently the result of these groups was to show just how varied and complex are the problems in vocational guidance. It was discovered that for many students the mere giving of information about different vocations was not enough. Vocational guidance had to take second place to other more urgent and immediate problems, difficulties in adjusting to the new and different conditions of university life, difficulties in managing studies, in selecting courses and subjects. Personal and social problems had also to be dealt with.

Residence Thievery

In these columns yesterday appeared an editorial which told of the thieving rampant in residences at Victoria College. When reporters attempted to gain information from residents regarding this thievery, in an attempt by *The Varsity* to bring about more satisfactory protection, they met with open hostility from officials and students alike.

Thieving from campus buildings has long been a matter of considerable importance. Students who could ill afford the additional expense, have been losing wearing apparel and other property at an increasing rate. The policy of police and university officials in the past has been to give the matter as little publicity as possible, lest the ease with which buildings can be entered be circulated among the light fingered gentry.

This policy has not been a success. No newspaper publicity is needed for word of that kind to be circulated among thieves. And since the word has undoubtedly reached their ears, and since no adequate means of checking their activity apparently can be set in motion, it becomes a duty to tell all undergraduates the danger they face, that they may

have a more even chance to protect their property.

Publicity can do no possible harm when the extent of the thieving has reached its present proportions. It may lead to a decided change for the better. For, by the same method of reasoning used by officials, thieves will learn that students are now on the watch for them.

Aggression Denounced

In his maiden speech as foreign secretary of Great Britain, Sir Anthony Eden emphasized that aggression must not be allowed to succeed. He was referring specifically to the Ethiopian situation and the League's action on it.

Sir Anthony's stand is an admirable one. He has recognized a basic principle often forgotten, particularly in this country. As soon as aggression is allowed to succeed, the way is paved for future aggressors. If we really seek to maintain peace, we must make it impossible to gain by aggression. No matter how worthy the aim of the aggressor, or how "intolerable" his position in the status quo, his goal must be achieved by some other means than organizing an expedition of arms. Taking any other position leaves the way open for those who consider themselves justified in changing things by force; it may seriously be doubted whether any nation ever went to battle without feeling justified.

Eden must, then, consider the implications of his stand. What would he substitute for aggression as a means of change? For so long as world forces, of which his country is part, create intolerable situations for certain nations, the world must be prepared to relieve the pressure or face the explosion.

Specifically, Britain must do something to alleviate the serious economic situation in which Italy finds herself or have an uprising of the Latins on her hands. If she chooses the latter, her only means of preventing a war will be to have a force on her side sufficient to quash Italian aggression, and one which Italy will be willing to recognize as sufficient. In the present situation, this would mean that Britain and several other nations would have to give up their sovereignty sufficiently to join in suppressing Il Duce.

In any case, Eden cannot talk himself out of a sacrifice, however skilled a speechmaker he may be. The choice that faces him is—lose economic interest, sovereignty, or peace? Or some of each?

It is, of course, doubtful whether he can preserve peace at all. The nations of Europe have failed to face the problem in time, and in so doing have let the situation get to the point where it is hopelessly snarled.—Minnesota Daily.

League of Nations Society

We have received the following letter from the League of Nations Society of Canada and are publishing it here to bring the matter to the attention of any students or student bodies interested.

To Canadian Universities and Colleges:

I am taking the liberty of sending to you a number of announcements of our Third National Study Project. We are extremely anxious to have groups in universities and colleges associated with the Society and participating in this Project (and consequently in the National Conference of the Society). Would you be good enough to bring the notices to the attention of groups which might be interested.

In Great Britain there is a Universities League of Nations Society but even there it is not self-supporting. The development of Corporate members of the Society among university and college student bodies would appear to be a very appropriate way of proceeding in Canada.

There is the matter of the fee: the minimum rate for Corporate Membership is \$10.00. This may be more than many college groups can afford. We are prepared to consider special circumstances or even the revision of the fee for this category of membership.

One matter before the Society at the moment of particular interest to university and college groups is the Youth Congress to be held in Geneva under the auspices of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, August 31-September 7 next.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter we are now sending out to our existing Corporate Members.

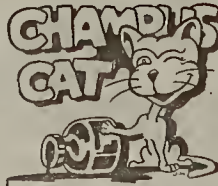
For your information I am enclosing also two copies of a booklet entitled "The League of Nations Society in Canada: An Essential Instrument of Canadian Democracy".

Yours sincerely,

R. B. INCH,

National Secretary.

Anyone wishing detailed information on the subject may have it by applying at the S.A.C. office in Hart House.



There was a professor called Thompson
Who lectured with zeal on the pomps
an'

Past glories of Greece
Till a happy release
Sent him down to join Gibbon and
Mommson.

—Jemph.

In glancing over the files, Jemph, we find that our stock of your speciality is sadly depleted, and we would be interested in replenishing same any time you are in the mood. We have been glancing through the faculty list in the Directory and find that it offers innumerable possibilities. Just toss off a rhyme for Balthazard, Guyatt, Krotkov or Unruh, and drop 'em in the mail. . . . Meanwhile watch the mortarboards go by. . . . And here's Ignatz with a new feature:—

C-C

POTENT PERSONALITIES

No. 1. The Head Waitress at Hart House.

Outside of Nancy Pyper, she is the most authoritative female in Hart House.

Has only been known to be disgruntled once. That was when the edict was announced allowing you to sit anywhere you wished in the Great Hall.

In common with all dictators, she ignored the edict.

Subtly differentiates the importance of the would be diners by varying the distance she accompanies them into the dining room. If Lord Tweedsmuir ever eats here she will have to go and run around the block.

Her disgust of students who flirt with waitresses is only equalled by her disgust of waitresses who flirt with students.

She cannot understand why students eat anywhere except in the Great Hall. Is still dubious about the lifting of the non smoking ban.

She tolerantly regards the Hall Committee as a necessary evil.

She does not look nearly as important when presiding at a supper dance.

All of which we can easily forgive as long as she is not responsible for the nomenclature on the menus.

—Ignatz.

C-C

When he feels sufficiently potent, Iggy will dash off a few pertinent observations about another of his campus idols. Life must be great for these hero worshippers.

—The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Margaret Eaton Hall

To the decided gratification of some seven hundred undergraduates, "Follies" came through last night with all the gaiety, music, wit, cleverness and charm which its advance publicity attributed to it. "The source of innocent merriment" team produced the priceless satire on British parliamentary procedure that will appeal to every student who has ever dipped, even lightly, into constitutional history; the Victoria Music Club supplied an excellent cast, clever direction and had obviously spent ample time on rehearsals. Added to that perfect combination was the general atmosphere of happiness and camaraderie existing between cast and audience, the feeling that the players were having as much fun in presenting the tomfoolery as we were in watching it.

The principles were most satisfactory. Charlie Joffie, in wisely following Martin Green's precedent in pantomime, made an unforgettable chancellor; Margaret Davies was first rate in the difficult role of Fairy Queen; Patricia Lundy and Evelyn David delighted with their singing. Some of the men seemed a little afraid of the reception they might receive though their fears were perfectly groundless—we only hope the little verse about Wellington and Bonaparte won't be mislaid again.

There were naturally minor details that merit adverse criticism. The fairies' costumes would have been more graceful minus the tunics or if they had all
(Continued on Page 4)

ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS

R. G. Anglin

A New York radio "gag writer" has been offering the world a few of his theories on the future of radio humour, via the airwaves column of a local newspaper, and some of his remarks are very amazing indeed. This gentleman, David Freedman by name, predicts the gradual decline of his own profession and the eventual demise of all gag men. His theory is that the comedian who depends for his laughs upon the humorous continuity typed on sheets which he holds in his hand, is through. The air comedian of the great entertainment era to come, announces Mr. Freedman (and here is where we were sore amazed) is already heralded in the person of that charming little girl featured on the otherwise popular Fred Waring program, who calls herself "Snoony".

Snoony, according to Mr. Freedman, is the advance guard of a New School of humour which will depend entirely on the odd quirks and mannerisms of the comedian's personality. He draws attention to the presence of these factors in Snoony, and points out that she needs no "gags", no humorous patter, but entertains by merely chatting about herself, her dog, her burning yearning for Fred Waring, etc., etc. And right there is where we would like to take exception to Mr. Freedman's theory, and with no little heat. We have carefully checked the reactions of a num-

(Continued from Page 3)



HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE at ST. CLAIR

Announces a new series of
FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Starting Sat. Feb. 1st, with

"MILADY"

A sequel to "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

By Alexandre Dumas

Complete Shows
at 10 a.m. and 12 noon

Admission Prices:

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sat., Feb. 8th--Les Mysteres de Paris

Sat., Feb. 15th--Stradivarius

HEAR

CLARE ROUS
and his
ONE MAN BAND

The Annual Concert
Varsity Band

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

TICKETS 25 CENTS

from any Bandsman or the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY TAKEN BY FACULTY OF MEDICINE

MacDonald of Meds Individual Champion; Farrar is Second

TRINITY TEAM SECOND

Displaying a slight superiority in all departments the Faculty of Medicine gym team last night repeated their victory of last year in the annual inter-faculty gym meet at Hart House.

The Medicals amassed a total of 1495 points on the evening's performance to give them a substantial lead over Trinity College, which finished second with 1210.5 S.P.S. were third with 1105.

Stewart MacDonald, who led the Meds team to their victory, captured the individual honours with a total of 642 points. Farrar of Forestry totalled 603 points, while Fran Buck, last year's champion, rated 522.5.

Individual standing: 1, MacDonald, Meds; 2, Farrar, Forestry; 3, Buck, Trinity; 4, Crossland, Meds.

Team standing: 1, Meds (MacDonald, Crossland, Hodd); 2, Trinity (Buck, Martin, Holmes); 3, S. P. S. (Powell, Gorman).

EMMANUEL CAGERS DEFEAT FORESTRY

Theologues Lead from Start of Rough Game

Defeating Forestry by 33 to 21, Emmanuel yesterday showed classy basketball. The Theologians stepped out in the lead and kept it up throughout the game, and Forestry never threatened after the first few minutes.

Play was somewhat erratic and far from scientific. The Foresters played the man rather than the ball on most occasions, but failed to rattle their opponents.

Hick, who scored most of his team's points, was the best man for the Wood Cutters. Gardiner, Griffith and Edwards worked well for Emmanuel.

Emmanuel: Gardiner, Edwards, Griffith, Batio, Gladman, Jones, Todd and Breckenridge.

Forestry: Hick, Dargavel, Grinnell, Chalk, Harrison, Ballantyne, Ward.

KNDX BLANKS WYCLIFFE

Breaking through their opponents' pitching with a heavy barrage of base hits Knox defeated Wycliffe 10 to 0 in yesterday's interfaculty baseball match.

Campbell, pitching for Knox, had too much stuff on the ball for the

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic were in the majority at the intercollegiate hockey practice yesterday. Elaine Knight and Gladys Carvolth of St. Hilda's, and Bunty Lang of U.C. composed the representation from the other colleges, and the rest were Vic. Now from this you will probably gather that the Annesley Hall girls are the only ones with Varsity spirit, but we must admit that the entire turnout for the practice reached a grand total of nine. To get a good hockey team, a coach should have plenty of material to choose from, so prospects for the Varsity team don't look very bright at present.

ff and when a team is chosen it will probably play in the Toronto league. We heard disappointing news yesterday, that Mary Dignam has decided that she will not be able to play on the team, since academic work has piled up to too great an extent. Jean Atkinson will also be missing, because of general health and a great many executive responsibilities. These two absences, as well as those of Betty Mark and Chippy Grant, will certainly weaken the prospective team.

McGill still think that Varsity is not going to have an intercollegiate hockey squad, according to the latest girls' sports column we have read. Queen's and Western are not much interested in the noble game of puck-chasing, and so Toronto was their last hope. We understand that they are trying to arrange games with Bishops' College, at Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Montreal girls have also arranged for a badminton tournament with Queen's, which will take place tonight in Kingston. These two universities held a similar tourney last year. It seems too bad that we can't arrange one with Western or McMaster, our neighbouring universities.

Anglicans, who were lost at bat. The Theologians may not be the best ball players in the world but their games are full of chatter and they show more life than most of the other teams.

For Wycliffe, Huether behind the bat, played a good game.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Varsity sportsmen will be pleased to learn that Joe Carruthers is speedily recovering from his recent illness and will soon be released from the hospital. Joe has trained, groomed and fathered the Blue athletes since away back when and is highly thought of in the world of sport.

Tonight hoop fans get a real bargain when three basketball games will be played at Hart House and the entry fee is a dime for all and sundry. Mac McCutcheon's Intermediates are the head liners on the bill, going up against St. Mike's, while the Grads meet Senecas in the second game. Varsity are second in the league and although expected to come out on top the Irish in the Bay Street students always makes things interesting. The Blues need the victory to keep up with West. End so how's about it for a little support? Varsity Juniors and Broad-view clash in the opener, which is scheduled for 7 p.m.

As Saturday draws near and the International wrestling and fencing meet with Buffalo which is scheduled for that night at Hart House, the grappling and foil artists are adding the final touches to their training. The card will be augmented by the appearance of four of Varsity's top rating boxers who will take on O.A.C.'s best. Although boxing has faded into the dim past as a crowd pleaser in Toronto since the appearance of wrestling syndicates which put on a "good show", boxing at the University seems to be at high tide due to the untiring efforts of Les Black and Frankie Brown. With the intercollegiate assault still three weeks away and the senior assault just around the corner the majority of the boys are "tops" as far as condition is concerned.

For the past two days Mel Glionna has been taking on anybody and everybody around the boxing room in an effort to show the students the finer points of the game. Glionna is one of Toronto's most experienced and crafty amateur boxers and certainly deserves credit for taking time off to help men whom he meets under the bright lights when no quarter is given or expected. Remember he took decisions from both Smith and Millson at the Gardens not so long ago.

Trinity, sporting five intercollegiate swimmers on their eleven man team, walked away with the interfaculty honours at last night's meet. The Black and Red finsters had so many human fish on hand that they entered two teams in both relay events. Cressy McCarty, after arriving too late to enter the first race, went out and clipped a fraction of a second off the previous mark in the 100 yard backstroke. In the following race, the 100 yards free style, he and Earl of Victoria finished in a dead heat.

Co-Eds and Chorus Girls

College girls wouldn't trade places with chorus girls on a bet and vice versa, according to the results of an interview conducted with five of each of them. The chorus girls were selected from the twelve who have been dancing and singing at Shea's for the last few weeks, and who played the Imperial before that. The co-eds are University of Toronto girls, all pretty enough to grace choruses themselves, if they so desired. The purpose of the interview was simply a comparison of the two types of girls, all of approximately the same ages, and the questions asked were general ones, but a study of the answers to them may afford means of comparison. No attempt to draw conclusions is made here; the reader may do that if he wishes.

The chorus girls interviewed are Bee Stanford, 18 years old; Joanna Starr, 18; Anita Mongana, 19; Jeanne Bradel, 20; and Betty Kaye, 22. The co-eds are Christine McGregor, 18; Genevieve James, 18; Nonie Hallinan, 18; Ann-Elise Ross, 19; and Fran Malloney, 20. All of the show girls, with the exceptions of Miss Kaye and Miss Starr, did some type of work before they started dancing. Miss Hallinan, alone of the college girls, has had experience as a working girl—a summer job during the Exhibition.

All of the dancers have only one ambition—to work up in show business. Miss Kaye, co-featured in a bicycle act that played Shea's last week, hopes to get and keep good bookings. The co-eds, however, have varied plans for the future. Miss Ross wishes to become an aviatrix, Miss Hallinan a business woman and Miss Malloney a physiotherapist. The Misses James and McGregor have no particular ambitions as yet.

In regard to their hobbies, all of the Shea's girls find knitting a relaxing and valuable means of using up spare time. To prove it, they produced scarves knitted hats and pieces of half finished knitted goods. The Misses Stanford, Bradel and Kaye also go in for sports, when opportunity provides, with emphasis on swimming. Miss Hallinan is an enthusiastic athlete, who sees most of the football and hockey games, and plays basketball and tennis besides. Miss Ross particularly likes skiing,

while Miss McGregor, Miss James and Miss Malloney all swim. Miss McGregor rides as well, and Miss James is a golfer.

All of the girls find enjoyment in the movies and theatre. The Misses Stanford, Bradel, Kaye, and Hallinan like musicals best. Miss Starr, Miss James and Miss Malloney prefer pictures that have action, such as "Captain Blood". Miss Mongana likes love films and neither Miss McGregor nor Miss Ross has any preference, except that the picture be entertaining.

All had definite choices for favourite actors and actresses. Robert Taylor was picked three times by co-eds, who also selected Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Myrna Loy, Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Irene Dunne and Leslie Howard. Howard was also selected by one of the chorus girls. Other selections of the dancing ladies were Sylvia Sydney, Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes, Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Ginger Rogers, Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

The Shea's girls read little, except an occasional magazine. Miss Ross and Miss McGregor read constantly—both best sellers and classics. The other three read little, but limit themselves to magazines and an occasional best seller. All of them like music, the Miss Mongana, Kaye, Hallinan and James preferring jazz, and the rest enjoying both jazz and the lighter classics.

Two of the chorus girls finished high school, two finished their second year in high and the other graduated from public grammar school. The co-eds are first and second year University students. When asked the first question, "Would you trade places?", the universal chorus was, "no". The show girls said a college education would be no help to them and the co-eds have no stage ambitions. However, the stage girls would like to sit in on a couple of University lectures and labs "just for the experience".

Evanston, Ill.—Although the budget committee of Northwestern University has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students here are pressing for a second-semester course on war.

RENT A NEW CHEVROLET FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE
SMART TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST

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VARSITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "After Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED from U of T STUDENTS

ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

ber of other Waring fans to the new "little girl" comedian, and have found their experience to check with our own to a great extent. At first hearing, Miss Snoopy creates a pleasant impression with the odd little characteristics of her delivery and personality which Mr. Freedman mentions. On the second and subsequent occasions these are discovered to have lost their freshness and their charm, and Snoopy having nothing else to go on, is a complete washout. On last week's Tuesday evening Ford hour Snoopy's cute mannerisms left the studio audience painfully unaffected, until the director gave the applause signal to conclude the act. We would like to make a prediction right back at David Freedman that Snoopy won't last another month with that capable showman, Fred Waring, unless somebody thinks up something humorous for her to say.

An analysis of any radio comedian, successful or otherwise, reveals two chief characteristics: a novel style of delivery coupled with an ability to communicate the artist's personality (as per Mr. Freedman) plus cleverly prepared continuity which is designed to make the most of this style. And again in direct denial of our New York authority, we declare the matter of style to be the less important essential.

Eddie Cantor and Joe Penner may briefly be cited as perfect examples of what happens to funny men who think they can get by on the manner rather than the matter of their delivery. Even the American masses finally tired of *Woonahyaduck's*, and Mr. Penner amuses himself in his old age by making third rate pictures in Hollywood. Stumbling on Eddie's program by accident the other night we found him in the last crippled stage of all—reviving "early successes". You've guessed it—he was singing *Whoopie!* Meanwhile Major Bowes (substituting good thick slices of human interest for weak humour) is selling the coffee.

The final case history to be studied reveals the exactly opposite situation,—in this instance style is reduced to the minimum and continuity is everything. Jack Benny is undeniably the most popular comedian on the air today, by common consent of radio editors, listeners, and grocers who sell the six delicious flavours. Benny's style is so mild that it can hardly be called that, and such standing gag-lines as "Play Don!" and (on the current series) "Jello again!" are merely part of the atmosphere. For laughs he depends on the constantly varied situations which he or his gag men concoct, satirizing the news event, the moving picture or the fad of the moment. His own history is proof in itself of the present argument, for a slump during the second series with his first sponsor (the gingeale program of four years back) very nearly brought a promising career to an untimely close. Benny did some firing and hiring on his continuity staff and ever since has been steadily climbing towards the top,—where he will stay so long as his script authors don't let him down.

As you may have gathered, we think that David Freedman is all wrong in his theories and prophecies re broadcast humour, and we believe that the days of the radio gag men and authors of humorous continuity will yet be long in the land. But we said humorous continuity, and Mr. Freedman's strange forecasting of his own hollow future suggests that possibly he has been one of the gagsters responsible for the downfall of Cantor, Penner, and their ilk. If he was writing for Benny he'd be getting too big a kick out of life to be so pessimistic.

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Soprano Soloist with New York Philharmonic

assisted by

BOBBY SPERGEL, Cellist

Thursday, January 30th

at 8.30 p.m.

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Miss Ferguson, U.C. Women's Union,

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Tickets \$1.00, 75c, and 50c, tax extra

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Sport Notices

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Practise today at 4 o'clock. Every-

body out.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

All are requested to turn out for a

practice today at 4.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the offices

of the University College Literary and

Athletic Society. Every member please

be present.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Game with Jr. Meds Thursday at 5

p.m. Everybody out.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

There will be a meeting of the

Basketball Club, Friday at five p.m.

Room 82 U.C. All college and faculty

representatives must attend. Very im-

portant.

Hockey

The fast-skating Scarlet and Gold pucksters wallowed the Trinity representatives 4-2 yesterday afternoon. The Victoria boys showed superior combination and their clever passing plays clicked time after time. The Trinity lads tried hard but were able to dent the twine on only two occasions. Pratt, Saunders and Matheson stinkballed for Vic while the rest of the team turned in good efforts.

The second game scheduled between the highly touted Dents sextet and O.C.E. was cancelled and will be played at some future date.

NEW RESIDENCE PLANNED AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Plans are under way at McGill University to build a new residence. Architects have been appointed and, while no final decisions have as yet been made, it is expected that the building will be constructed in 1937 and will accommodate 120 students and a small number of staff members.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society. Dr. Speakman on "Industrial Research".
4.00 p.m.—Engineers—Meet Mussolini, Hitler, Joe Stalin and Lt. Col. London in C22.
8.30—Presentation of "Sweeney Agonistes" and "Sherlock Holmes" by the Players' Guild. Women's Union.
1.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon, for Mr. Denton Massey. North Common Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome.
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group considers further "New Testament Studies" with Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room. Everybody welcome!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
1 p.m.—Hon. David Croll speaking at a luncheon meeting of the University Liberal Club, in Hart House. Please reserve places through one of the club executive.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
"Aida", Grand Opera by Verdi. Canadian Grand Opera Association under Richard Hageman. Massey Hall.

2.45 and 7.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. hold their joint rally in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Bloor St. E. Special speakers and study groups. Everybody welcome!

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel, Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

2.45 & 7.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. Rally to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Bloor St. E. Special speakers and study groups. Everybody welcome!

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7.30 p.m.—A.Z.A. Convention; oratory, finals and entertainment. Tivoli Theatre. No admission charge.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7.45 p.m.—Dr. Satterly will speak to the Honour Science Club at Wymilwood. Subject, "The Age of the Earth".

8.30 p.m.—The German Club of the University of Toronto presents Die Lokalbahn, by Ludwig Thomas, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets obtainable from members of the club executive or at the box office.

A.Z.A. Convention; dance, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Phil Liss orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
8 p.m.—Biological Club At-Home at the Women's Union, 79 St. George.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of French Clubs of University College and Victoria in Wymilwood. Postponed from Jan. 21. All members invited.

4.30—Women's Press Club meeting. Norma Phillips Muir, contributor to several Canadian and American magazines, will speak on The Short Story. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.

The annual Trinity Conversation, with Stan St. John supplying the melody. At Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8 p.m.—Regular meeting U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Jr. Common Room, U.C. Rabbi Eisendrath will speak on: "Is Pacifism Possible?"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
8.30—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts", a brilliant comedy by Acremant, to be presented in Hart House Theatre by the University College French Club.

ALEXANDER LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
considers one of the chief reasons for the enduring significance of Burns' poetry.

Burns was endowed by nature with great mental ability and that he used his gift is proven by his extensive vocabulary, his interest in music, his knowledge of English literature, and of Scotch theology. His intellectual power shows itself in his alert and inquisitive interest in history and politics, in his unusual talent for reducing things to their lowest terms, and in the accuracy of his self-analysis.

Burns had an antithetical mind, subject to moods of great elation and great depression. He praised honourable poverty but dreaded it worse than any man in Scotland. These contradictions are partly explained by his long struggle with heart disease and hypochondria. His real difficulty was, however, to accommodate the spirit of a genius in the body of a tenant farmer and exciseman. Aware of his poetic powers he was however compelled by fate to spend most of his energy in tilling for his daily bread. Yet if he had been able to live a life of ease he would probably never have written the poetry that living in close contact with hard labour and suffering enabled him to write.

By virtue of his intellectual power wedded to his gift of song he was able to unite truth and beauty and to bestow on humanity the greatest of all boons.

RENEWED INTEREST IN TRACK OBSERVED

(Continued from Page 1)
these will awaken interest in the sport among the track inclined students, and bring forth some real results.

Conway has been suggested as a probable Olympic candidate, and the chances of Worrall, the O.C.E. hurdler, formerly of McGill, and Larry O'Connor, who last year set a new Dominion record for the 120 yard hurdles, to take the trip to Berlin, are considered more than good. Bill Kibbiewite, who represented Canada at the Games in 1928 in Amsterdam and last year winner of the intercollegiate harrier race, is turning out, and he is expected to go places in the distance events during the next two months.

BENEFITS CLAIMED FOR GERMAN REGIME
(Continued from Page 1)

clined to do." Says the professor, "It is time they took a look at themselves, a Canadian stock-taking. They are too inclined to criticize the United States for faults which are actually Canadian. That lays Canada open to propaganda, because Canadians will believe the worst of other countries."

He criticizes the proneness of nations to condemn what they don't like in other countries, saying, "Individuals seek grounds of mutual agreement, then try to correct the other person's errors—why should not nations do the same? Germany is extremely friendly to the British and to us," says Mr. Loudon.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" HAS ALL-STAR CAST

(Continued from Page 1)
more than satisfied by the skill of Conan Doyle. And when we ventured to ask Miss Howe if she had any plans for future shows she replied: "I'll have a part for you in my production of Fu Man Chu."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9 p.m.—Meds At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Music by LeRoy Smith and his NBC orchestra, by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

9 p.m.—Polish students' club annual formal, Newman Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
"Carmen", Grand Opera by Bizet. Canadian Grand Opera Association under Richard Hageman. Massey Hall.

8 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.—378 Victoria—Nautical Nite in Burwash Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
9 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Association dance. Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Entertainers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglington Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

Hither and Yon

The University of Saskatchewan has abolished the system of class credit for C.O.T.C. work. This is the result of agitation by the student paper, *The Sheaf*, and by campus pacifists.

A students' union building is to be built at the University of British Columbia, and will be known as the Brook Memorial Building. It is called after the former dean. Canada's fourth largest university has felt the need of such an institution, which will be modelled on Hart House to a great extent but will have facilities for both men and women.

The man who ran the campus gramophone at Columbia is leaving, and his departure leaves a big gap in the Columbian set-up as he has supplied rhythm for more campus merry-making than all the orchestras combined. It seems that the gentleman in question is the inventor of "auditory perspective", a device to make sound in a film appear to follow the actor or action, instead of, as at present, merely popping from the centre of the screen. Hollywood is interested in the idea, and the inventor has gone out there to test the scheme. He will also be given a job in the sound research line.

American colleges and universities went into mourning over the death of the king to just as great an extent as the Canadian ones did. At Harvard, they held a special service, and other colleges in all parts of the country had some form of observance.

The University of California in Los Angeles has a plan to insure all athletes against injury on the playing field. The idea began when a player received an injury which nearly cost him his sight. It has been the custom to pay medical and hospital bills for injured players, but this is seemingly the first attempt to provide against permanent damage or disfigurement.

At Stanford, a group of students have presented a petition to the Council to have smoking banned in examinations. They say that smoke becomes so dense in the examination hall that it becomes very irritating to non-smokers, and even to some who smoke. Smoking on the campus is forbidden at Stanford in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Stanford.

Psychology professors in several colleges, however, say that smoking in examinations increases the efficiency of the student.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. WOMEN
S.C.M. executive meeting, 5.30, in the Women's Union today.

TRINITY 377
Year party tonight in the college at 8 o'clock. 377 Saints are invited. Dancing and presentation of a feature play. All men are expected.

ENGINEERS
"The Voice of Authority"—Lt. Col. T. R. Loudon introducing Mussolini, Hitler and Joe Stalin as the "Dictators of Europe". 4 p.m. C22.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"
The east and any others interested will meet in the Rehearsal Room of Hart House Theatre this afternoon between 4.45 and 6.

CURRENT EVENTS
Mr. Riddell's group on Current Events will meet in Wymilwood today at 4 p.m.

SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
place for the big college.

Woods of S.P.S. had an easy time capturing the diving honours. He displayed a marked superiority in the various ways of cutting the water over the rest of the field. Brandon of O.A.C. and Stratton of Trinity had a close battle for second place, with the honours finally going to the latter.

The fifty yards free style provided the best race of the meet when Bull and Bickle of Trinity and MacDonald of O.A.C. finished in that order with a fraction of a second separating them.

Follinsbee gave O.A.C. their only win of the meet in the 440 yard swim by leading Vipond and Hampson of Vic home by a comfortable margin.

The 100 yard free style race saw a dead heat between Cress McCarty and Earl, Cress, swimming this event immediately following his record breaking back-stroke effort, went into a slight lead which he held until the final stretch of the tank. Here Earl staged a driving finish, just catching McCarty at the finish.

The final event on the card, the 200 yard relay, resulted in a first and second for Trinity. This event was the most exciting of the evening as each man swam fifty yards and all the teams were close at the finish. The Trinity A team won in handy fashion, but Bull, swimming the anchor leg for the red and black B team, passed two swimmers in the final fifty yards to take second place.

M. & P. SOCIETY
Dr. Speakman of the Ontario Research Foundation will speak on "Industrial Research" to the M. and P. Society today at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, McClenan Laboratories.

CONSERVATIVE LUNCHEON
Mr. Denton Massey will be guest speaker at the Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon today at one o'clock. North Common Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome.

U.C. WOMEN
The tea for those interested in swimming will be held this afternoon in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. and not at 5.30 as previously announced.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. today, "Resolved that this House favours the continuance of Provincial Governments." McCann, P.M.; Jack Mirsky, L.O.

300 yd. Medley Relay: 1, Trinity A (Dilworth, Frazer, Bickle); 2, U.C.; 3, Vic. Time 3.40 4.5.

Diving: 1, Woods, S.P.S.; 2, Stratton, T.; 3, Brandon, O.A.C.

50 yd. Free Style: 1, Bull, T.; 2, Bickle T.; 3, MacDonald, O.A.C. Time 26 3.5.

440 yd. Free Style: 1, Follinsbee, O.A.C.; 2, Vipond, Vic; 3, Hampson, Vic. Time 22 1.5.

100 yd. Back Stroke: 1, C. McCarty, T.; 2, Dilworth, T.; 3, Clark, Meds. Time 1.09; rec.

100 yd. Free Style: 1, C. McCarty, T and Earl, Vic, tied; 3, MacDonald, O.A.C.

200 yd. Breast Stroke: 1, Jennings, S.P.S.; 2, Collins, Meds; 3, Hicks, U.C. Time 2.40 1.5.

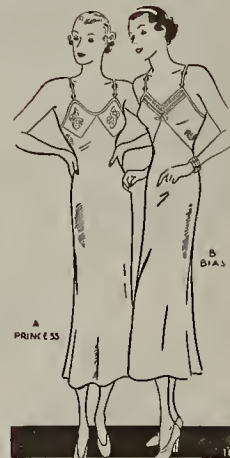
200 yd. Relay: 1, Trinity A (Dilworth, Bickle, Gardiner, Stratton); 2, Trinity B; 3, Vic; O.A.C.

Team stand: Trinity 41; Vic 12; S.P.S. 10; O.A.C. 9; Meds 4; U.C. 4.

Hart House is not the only university library to be troubled by book-thefts. At the University of British Columbia, three history texts were stolen from the library. The tragedy of it is that they are the only ones obtainable on the campus, and there is an examination set on just that work which the books cover.

Nearly \$600,000,000, or two per cent of Canada's total national wealth, is invested in schools and universities, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates.

No-Profit SALE



REAL SILK CREPE DE CHINE

Costume SLIPS

A—PRINCESS.
Cut on strictly straight lines, will not twist. Set in brassiere. Beautiful appliqued floral embroidery. Rolled hem. Adjustable straps. White and Tealrose.

B—BIAS.
Bias cut to assure smooth fitting. Intricate fagoting and dainty French Flower at the yoke. Rolled hem. Adjustable straps. White only.

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Just Two to a Customer

Virginia Dare

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(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
5 other shops in Toronto

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
been on the pattern of Iolanthe's; there were some rather grotesque gestures and unusual wand drilling by the chorus due probably to a superabundance of "trippers" on the small stage; the costumes of Phyllis and Strephon would have been more effective if, as in D'O'ly-Carte tradition, they had been matched.

On the whole, however, the production comes well in the 90 per cent class when compared to most amateur musical comedies. The club has worked hard, their presentation is all they predicted it would be, and they deserve all the praise and applause they are bound to get for the rest of the week.

Rashkis sings fluently in several languages and has a most remarkable range.

Bobby Spergel, brilliant young 'cellist, whose work has attracted notable attention, is the assisting artist. Louis Crerar will be at the piano for Mme. Rashkis, and Mildred Spergel will accompany her brother.

WOMEN IN RUSSIA SAID TO BE FREE

(Continued from Page 1)
he really wants to do. There is, said Dr. Strong, a great respect for individual choice; young people are encouraged to choose their own work. This decided, the student may enter a university and there specialize in his chosen subject. All general cultural education is carried on in connection with the factories and such centres; moreover, any group of ten people can demand a teacher for anything they wish to study.

Education in modern Russia is primarily utilitarian; it aims at productivity of some sort. Study for its own sake is not encouraged. Its subject-matter is predominantly modern, and it aims less at a general cultural background for all, than at individual specialization along some line that will make a useful contribution to the state.

CARR POINTS OUT CAUSES OF CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)
criminals would eventually disappear. The Marxists claim the war of Ethiopia is justified because their country is at stake, but war of Mussolini is war of aggression, therefore wrong. Revolution cannot come until the working class and the capitalist class both want a change.

Communists do not want force and violence. They visualize the revolution as coming when the working classes challenge capitalism and bring out an army. The working class will then be forced in their own interests to take arms and turn on capitalism.

Have You Lost Anything?
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1936

No. 71

RESIDENCE GIRLS TERRORIZED BY THIEVES

European Dictators Described Before Engineering Society

Professor T. R. Loudon Tells of Situation in Three Countries

FREEOM CURBED

"Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are the most valuable prizes we possess," Professor T. R. Loudon told a meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon.

Professor Loudon was speaking on "Dictators of Europe" and in outlining to his listeners the facts he had observed on his various trips through Europe, he pointed out how this freedom of speech and press is non-existent in countries under a dictatorship.

Commenting on the present situation in Germany, Professor Loudon said that Hitler had the support of most of the German people, especially the younger generation and that he had inspired in them an ideal to be of service to their country. On the other hand the speaker pointed out that there were also disagreeable aspects to the Hitler regime, such as the persecution of the Jews, and the attitude taken by some Germans towards foreigners.

(Continued on Page 4)

PREMIER DEFEATED IN U.C. PARLIAMENT

Canada Overgoverned is Opinion by Vote of 28-27

NO LONGER EXPEIENT

The motion "That this House favours the continuance of provincial government" was defeated by one vote in the U.C. Parliament yesterday, the count being 28-27 against.

The government, led by Prime Minister E. A. McCall, contended that provincial legislation acts as a sieve for matters of local interest. The federal government has already too much to perform. The provinces do not share the burden of federal interests. The B.N.A. Act was used as a means of proof that Canada is clearly and logically divided.

The leader of the Opposition, J. Minsky, led the attack on the resolution. "The Fathers of Confederation" (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: A general bolstering of the shaky peace of Europe was seen in authoritative British quarters last night as a result of the almost unprecedented assemblage of rulers and foreign ministers in London.

Ottawa: The work of devising a plan of procedure in obtaining for Canada the right to amend her constitution, and other aspects of the move to remodel the B.N.A. Act, were taken in hand yesterday afternoon by a sub-committee of experts.

Paris: Premier Sarraut last night extended an invitation to Germany to return to the "European Community" and help restore peace to the world through the League of Nations.

Torontonensis

Entries are still being received for the Torontonensis Campus Life competition, which will close this week-end. Prizes of \$5.00 and \$3.00 are given for the best groups of three snapshots of campus events, of a type which are informal and interesting.

STILL CONFIDENT BLUES PLAY PORTS

After Near-Victory Monday, Bailey's Boys Hope to Win First O.H.A. Game

HOPE TO BREAK JINX

A vastly improved senior Blue team will journey to Port Colborne tonight to engage the Sailors in a Senior O.H.A. tilt. An atmosphere of confidence holds full sway in the University of Toronto hockey camp, as the sextet skate through their paces. The rousing battle of last Monday night is still fresh in the minds of the Blue-clad puck chasers and it was only bad breaks which beat them, even though they had a decided edge in the play.

Ace Bailey put the Varsity seniors through their paces in a brisk workout and was highly elated by their showing, and tonight down in the box-like arena at Port Colborne, Captain Normie McClelland and the rest of the squad are all set to gain their first victory of the season.

That the Blue team has had a continued jinx for an indefinitely long spell means nothing to the lads as they go into the final games of the series still undaunted by the bitter blows of defeat, with the same spirit of reaching their ultimate goal of at least one victory. Whether they realize their ambition or not the Blue team still give their best.

GRANITE CARNIVAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

Thirteen Numbers, All Worthy of Honourable Mention—Imported Artists

Many and varied have been the presentations at Varsity Arena but few if any have exceeded the Granite Club skating carnival for sheer enjoyment. The carnival, which opened last night, contains no less than thirteen numbers and every one is worthy of honourable mention.

The imported artists, Douglas Duffy, Norval Baple and Gladys Lamb, live up to advance notices but the essence of the carnival is provided by the skaters of the Granite Club. As is to be expected there are some mistakes in the production. The chief faults lie in the timing of the choruses but as the offenders are for the most part youngsters, the audience is sympathetic rather than critical.

The solo artists from the club went with the largest response. Their creations carry more spontaneity than those of professionals and therefore are proportionately more popular. Mrs. Edward Gooderham achieves the best performance of the evening in her *Gardenia Dance*, but all the cast deserve honourable mention.



JACK GRAHAM

Two senior students of the University who will speak tonight at 9 o'clock over CRCT against Western University in this year's first inter-university radio debate. They will speak for the negative of the motion, "Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada".



SAUL RAE

Ruth Slenczynski, Child Pianist Considers Tour Just a Holiday

Dislikes Some Modern Composers; Reads Shakespeare for Pleasure

SPEAKS THREE LANGUAGES

By Nora Loeb

Ruth Slenczynski is on her vacation. The ten year old child who performs miracles on a piano considers it a holiday to play before two thousand and people, so *The Varsity* discovered in a special interview with this sturdy bright-eyed genius.

"Do you suffer from stage-fright?" we almost gasped with awe.

"Oh no! I have not committed that crime in years," was the quick reply of Ruth, who started to play a piano when she was three and made her first public appearance one half a year later. "Who is your favourite composer, Ruth?"

"I haven't any. I like them all although I am not very fond of some of the modern composers such as Debussy and Ravel because they have too many discords which I can't harmonize," replied this child of the Muse who has written a cadanza to one of Beethoven's Concertos.

Wondering whether this child was just as precocious at academic subjects as she is in the arts we enquired as to her schooling.

"When I am in Paris I have tutors. I spend a definite amount of time at" (Continued on Page 4)

MEDS SET PRECEDEENT WITH IMPORTATION OF AT-HOME BAND

Setting a unique precedent on the campus, the medical students of the University are importing a 10-piece coloured band from New York for the annual Medical At-Home to be held next Friday, February 7, at the Royal York Hotel.

Leroy Smith and his 10 coloured musicians from the N.E.C. have been obtained for the big medical formal and the music will continue from nine until three in the morning. Smith's band played their tunes at the Cotton Club in Harlem when the maestro of the hi-de-ho, Cab Calloway, was touring England with his band, and recently they have been making recordings for one of the largest organizations in America.

(Continued on Page 4)

Epidemic of Thefts Spreads Whitney Hall Also Looted

Extension Lectures

The University of Toronto is giving an extension course of lectures in Public Administration from Feb. 3 to Feb. 8 in the Economics Building. For further information get in touch with Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Room 222, Simcoe Hall.

Co-eds Startled from Slumber by Early Morning Intruders

CAMPUS POLICE SILENT

Evidence that strange male intruders have been discovered in Whitney Hall during the past week and that considerable petty thieving has been taking place there as well as in the Victoria girls' residences was revealed to *The Varsity* last night.

Last Sunday one girl in Cody House was aroused at five o'clock when a man emerged from the clothes closet of her room. She dashed out into the hallway in fright but when she returned the intruder had disappeared. On the same morning another co-ed was awakened by a rummaging sound in a vacant room next to hers. However, the alleged robber also had made his getaway when the room was entered.

Wednesday it was reported that a man was discovered on the third floor of Falconer House and was apprehended by one of the women after being chased to the basement. On being questioned by the police he claimed to have

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOLMEN PROMISE SUPER STUNT NIGHT

One Continuous Play Is New Innovation Replacing Usual Skits

FIVE BANDS SUPPLY MUSIC

Hart House will tonight be filled to capacity with Engineers and fair femininity as the men from the south end of the campus hold their annual School Night. The men of School have always prided themselves on their ability to throw a super stunt night, and this year they promise will be the greatest in history.

Five bands will supply the dancers with five different varieties of music. The head tuner is to be Loren Cassina, who was featured here with Rudy Vallee last summer. The other orchestras will include Fred Evis and his Collegians and Len Whitehouse, Toronto bandsman.

The show, which will be given in Hart House Theatre, will be somewhat of an innovation for School Night in that it will be one continuous play, instead of a medley of shorter items as formerly. To accommodate the crowd, two performances will be given.

The show will be "Paradise Regained", an Ethiopian fantasy dealing with the troubles of Emperor Haile Selassie before and after importing a bunch of Schoolmen. The Schoolmen proceed to pull the King-of-Kings out of the frying pan into the fire, but finally succeed in turning Ethiopia into Utopia. The committee claim to have obtained \$20.

(Continued on Page 3)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION LECTURES POPULAR

Over 200 Hear Dr. Porter Speak on Subject of Artificial Respiration

Two hundred and twenty enthusiastic students crowded the Debates Room in Hart House to capacity yesterday when Dr. Porter addressed the first year physical training class on "Artificial Respiration".

Schaefer's method of respiration to overcome asphyxiation in cases of drowning, electric shock and carbon monoxide poisoning was discussed at length. That work must be commenced immediately the patient is discovered, Dr. Porter considered to be of the greatest importance. It must be continued over a period sometimes of two and a half hours duration. "Some patients require a great deal more time to revive than others, although exposed to the same extent," he said.

Physical training credits are given to first year students and repeaters at these lectures, it was learned from W. H. Martin. Members of the life saving class will be accorded credits for the first lectures.

Details of the next lectures are posted on the bulletin board in Hart House.

MASSEY FORECASTS FUTURE OF TORIES

Speaker at Macdonald-Cartier Club Sees Improvement in the Future

"BEO-ROCK PRINCIPLES"

"The Conservative party in Canada will remain because it is based upon bed-rock principles," stated Denton Massey, M.P. for Greenwood, in an address to the Macdonald-Cartier Club in Hart House yesterday.

Mr. Massey dealt with the future of the Conservative party, pointing out that it is essentially a progressive one, capable of adapting its policies to the needs of the current social conditions. "It is built upon principles of solid, uncompromising and unswerving Imperialism," he said, "which are fundamentally inherent in a race of people of British origin." He cited the appearance of social legislation as an example

(Continued on Page 4)

FINE ARTS COURSE TO BE ADDED TO CURRICULUM

The University's newest course, an honour course in Fine Art, is announced by the Registrar today. It will be taught in the first year in the session of 1936-37 and in the higher year in succeeding sessions.

The requirements for admission to the first year of the course will include complete Pass and five prescribed subjects of Honour Matriculation, including two of Latin, Greek, French, German, and Italian or Spanish. The first year of the course will consist of the following subjects: Greek and Roman History, Oriental History, English, Archaeology, Philosophy, Theory of Art, Drawing.

There will be, in addition, two Pass subjects.

Full details of the course may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and will be included in the next issue of the Arts calendar.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1936

Studying and Health

A national health survey conducted in the United States last year revealed that, because of the life they had led and the habits they had contracted, university graduates were more susceptible to tuberculosis, pneumonia and similar illnesses, than other people. This is an alarming situation. Granted a sedentary life spent in poring over books is less healthful than an active one, there would still appear to be great need of investigation into the health habits of university students.

In his recently published report President Cody declares that the connection between the physical fitness of students and their success in academic work is so close that a well-equipped health service must be regarded as an essential function of every university. We have reason to be pleased with our own health regulations which require that all men and those women registered in University College must undergo a physical examination upon entering the university. But it is unfortunate that there is no record of the health of students after their first year in the case of women and their second year in the case of men.

The Medical Advisor for women has in the past made an effort to arrive at a comparison of the health of out-going students with that of in-coming students by asking the graduating women to come to her for a physical examination. Unfortunately as this examination is not compulsory not sufficient women have responded to provide an adequate basis for comparison.

If a medical examination were made part of the requirements of graduation as it is at present of admission to the University information would be secured which would be of great value in watching over the health of undergraduates. Then it would be made evident just how great an effect long hours of study, insufficient sleep, lack of exercise, irregular eating habits, over-indulgence in smoking and drinking have on student health, and efforts made to overcome that effect. The number of students participating in any form of athletics is very small in comparison with the total registration and as most students either live on the campus or drive their own cars lack of exercise is probably our greatest affliction.

The physical and mental strain of college life is harder on one's constitution than heavy manual labour, and if our graduates are to go out into the world with the same gifts of good health with which they entered college very strict supervision is necessary.

Lectures on physical training such as those which are being conducted by Dr. Porter, are a step in the right direction. W. H. Martin, the instructor, is to be commended for the work he has done in instituting these lectures in this University.

The Radio and Politics

In last week's issue of *Time*, there appeared an account of a controversy in the United States over the question of political broadcasting. President Roosevelt was the first to use the radio for his one-sided "fireside chats" with the nation, but his political opponents were not slow to adopt the same tactics. The Republican National Committee recently prepared a series of short skits, presenting in dramatized form some of their chief objections to the New Deal. The Committee then approached two of the large American broadcasting chains with the

purpose of buying time on the air for their presentation. The offer was flatly turned down by both companies. The reason given for refusal was that plays entail a certain "dramatic license" which might be abused. In other words, it is all right to make political speeches over the air, but the dramatic presentation of the matter contained in these speeches might have an insidious influence on the susceptible minds of the public, and so must be banned.

The distinction drawn is a very subtle one. Apparently, a silver-tongued rhetorician is to be allowed every opportunity to play upon the prejudices, apprehensions and intolerances of his audiences by means of skilful oratory, but the air is closed to those who only go a step further and are completely frank in their dramatization. The radio companies are engagingly naive in their belief that all political speeches which they broadcast are "accurate statements of fact and opinion", in the phrase of one of their presidents; we are a little doubtful whether the influence of a political speech depends upon matter rather than manner. The prophetic pronouncements of doom, the stirring battle cries, the scathing railery of the persuasive speaker have more effect on the average person than any amount of accurate facts and unbiased opinions. Why, then, draw the line at the casting of these elements into dramatic form?

Moreover, no one can turn on the radio for more than ten minutes consecutively in any one program without being subjected to an odious little playlet in which Mary, a housewife, delights her crotchety spouse John after a long hard day at the office with a delicious meal prepared with the aid of Somebody's Baking Powder, or holds his love by keeping her hands soft with Somebody's Hand Lotion; these are the penalties one pays for radio ownership. The radio companies are not so solicitous for their audiences as to prevent their minds from being perverted by this form of dramatic license; to be entirely consistent, they should allow the use of the same methods in the advertising of a political party.

The vital question of political freedom may also be raised here. If political broadcasting is allowed at all, a fair discussion of both sides of the controversies of the day should be allowed. The exclusion of anti-Administration arguments from the air would savour too much of the methods of dictatorship. In Germany and Italy anyone who wants to object to the government on the air has to remove himself to some adjacent country and set up his own radio station; and even then he is apt to avoid dark streets and unfrequented places with nervous assiduity. The radio companies must either provide an open forum for political opinion, or exclude politics from the air entirely.

Are We Backwoodsmen?

The following quotation is an excerpt from an interview given by Dean Cappon of Queen's College, Montreal, just prior to sailing to Europe from New York. The interview appeared in the *New York Times* and later the *Toronto Star*.

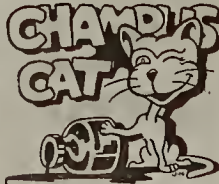
"Social life is a good thing for students, especially in a country like Canada, where so many of them are raw, unpolished boys and girls from the backwoods," Dean Cappon said. "Social activities are part of their education, and rightly so."

Just what a dean of a Canadian college should wish to convey the impression to the world at large that Canadian students are backwoodsmen is somewhat of a mystery. His description of "raw, unpolished boys and girls from the backwoods" no doubt left the reporters and the reading public conjuring up visions of the Canadian students musing in lectures clad in deerskin coats and moccasins, with a long rifle swinging from their shoulders and a wad of tobacco in their mouths. This is certainly a picturesque vision of a Canadian student but like many picturesque visions it divorces itself entirely from the truth.

True, there are some distinctive qualities found in Canadian students. They are inclined to be considerably more mature in their ideas than American students. There is a healthy virility and strength of character found in Canadian colleges which appear to be lacking elsewhere but these are scarcely qualities to be deplored.

In the matter of personal appearance the Canadian students are perhaps unrivalled in the quality of their dress and deportment. Certainly they present a different picture than the students in American colleges. Even the freshmen dress with an excellence of taste, a condition which excludes the possibility of social contacts having affected them to any great extent.

Canada has long since graduated from the age of colonialism and has a social life which is just as cultured and more desirable than many of her critics. But this fact will be a long time in coming to light while responsible men go abroad making statements which are as absurd as those attributed to Dean Cappon.



Campus Delecti

A Marxist speaker
Hints that Communism
Would erase class antagonisms.

When Communists
Take to hinting,
That's news.

C-C
While neither chorus girls
Nor Varsity coeds
Would trade places,
The chorines
Would like to sit in on a lecture,
"Just for the experience."

The coeds
Might not be averse
To a night in the chorus,
"Just for experience."

C-C
With an additional appropriation
Of \$500
The S.A.C.
Will increase Student Loans
From \$100
To \$2260;
And will accept
The auditor's report
Of the Council books.

The necessary \$1660
Was kindly advanced
By the auditor.

C-C
Every little boy and girl
Born into this world alive,
Is either a little Liberal
Or else a little Conservative.

The Reconstructionists,
We take it,
Are still-born.

—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Massey Hall

Those of us who follow with interest the extraordinary feats of Popeye, the Sailor, would be similarly impressed by the astounding accomplishments of Ruth Slenczynski, infant prodigy, who played at Massey Hall last night. This child pianist displayed a facile technique worthy of most virtuosi. Aside from her fortissimos, which were a trifle forced, she displayed an amazing clarity and beauty of touch.

Her program was not so commendable. It was obviously designed to display her technical capabilities—and, incidentally, displayed her limitations. For instance, the dramatic contrasts of the Walstein Sonata were not as dramatic as Beethoven intended. Both this and the Schumann "Papillons" (Continued on Page 4)



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CIGARETTES
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CIGARETTES

WHEN YOU CALL TO SEE
YOUR GIRL AND YOU FIND
SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT
YOU TO IT"...



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CECIL DaCOSTA

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DUAL MEET SCHEDULED FOR HART HOUSE TO-MORROW NIGHT

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Service in the Phrygian Mode,
Dr. Wood

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith, M.A.
Motet, "I heard a voice from
heaven", Goss

(In Memoriam)

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rector.

Anthem, "Comfort, O Lord", Crotch
(In Memoriam)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 2nd
"LOVE"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
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1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Close Wednesday 7 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

For some time now we have been considering the advisability of having two referees handle all senior games. It is practically impossible for any one man to keep his eye on the ball, watch the ball-carrier's feet, check up on holding and other petty fouls, be on the look-out to call the three-second and four-second rules and watch for a host of other things at one and the same time. An official trying to call everything soon gets in a mess with so many things going on at the same time. Many games get out of hand because the official lets most things go. The solution of the matter seems to be in recruiting an extra pair of eyes and a second whistle. However, in Canada at any rate, this is almost an impossibility due to the fans' apathy toward the cage pastime. In last week's Broadview Varsity tilt, which was considered a natural paid attendance was below one hundred. Basketball is not the only indoor sport to suffer. The students seem to avoid all indoor games. At Wednesday's combined gym-swim meet and dance the paid attendance was only about one hundred and last night's basketball triple-header drew the magnificent total of thirteen payees. At this rate it is suicidal to employ a second referee and so it seems that the single official system together with all its drawbacks must continue. In the United States a good many games are handled by two referees since the cage pastime is able to pay its way but in Canada it seems that this unsatisfactory arrangement must continue due to the financial handicap.

Tomorrow night Varsity's senior and intermediate squads invade London to tackle the Western Mustangs and unless we miss our guess the Blues are in for a double trouncing. The intercollegiate senior basketball loop is especially well-balanced and the Blues will have to be at their best this year to keep the title. There is nothing the senior Blues would rather do than trounce the Purples right in their own pasture due to the fact that the Londoners spoiled the Blues' near-perfect record last season, but it seems to us that they'll have to wait for their revenge. MacCuthen's Seconds are seriously weakened due to the absence of Powers and will in all probability absorb a defeat.

Ace Bailey's Blues invade Pt. Colborne tonight and it wouldn't surprise us if they came back with a victory. We remember a trip to the Sailors' town about two years ago when the Blues won their last victory and they may do it again tonight. At any rate there is no harm in hoping.

We hear that tomorrow night's doings up at Hart House should be very interesting and it would certainly be gratifying to the Blue officials if a decent-sized audience showed up. The dual meet should furnish some good entertainment as eleven University of Buffalo and four O.A.C. lads will visit the Blues.

BASKETBALL SQUADS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Mac McCutcheon's junior and intermediate cage squads earned a victory and a defeat in last night's basketball program in the big gym at Hart House. The juniors bowed to the West End Y youngsters by a 31-25 count while the Blue Seconds coked out an 18-8 victory over the St. Michael's intermediates. In between these two games Varsity Grads were defeated 35-33 after leading by 33-31 with only thirty-five seconds to go.

The St. Michael's-Varsity tilt was one of the poorest games played on the big gym floor in years. Although both squads kept sending the ball up neither team seemed able to get within feet of the hoop. At half time the score was 5-4 in the Blues' favour. Throughout the entire first period the double blue Bay St. squad failed to sink a field goal, getting their total of four on free throws.

In the second half the teams again were away off in their shooting. With four minutes to go the score was 10-6 for Varsity and St. Mike's had yet to score a field goal.

BLUE BASKETEERS TO MEET MUSTANGS IN FIRST CONTEST

Varsity open their intercollegiate basketball schedule this Saturday when they journey to London to tangle with the Mustangs from Western U. All indications are that the game will be a close one. The intercollegiate circuit is very strong this year, with no team being outstanding. Western have played two games so far in this series, losing to McGill by three points and to Queen's by two points, all of which speaks volumes for the ability of the Purple and White quintet, as both of these games were away from home. With the added experience gained from these encounters plus the advantage of playing on their own floor the Westerners are going to be hard to beat.

JR. MEDS DEFEAT U.C. IN WELL-FOUGHT GAME

Travelling at a furious pace throughout the entire game, Jr. Meds defeated U.C. 20-17 in a basketball encounter in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. A large number of fouls slowed up the game, which was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way through.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By B. L. K.

Victoria seniors scored a victory over their juniors at hockey last night, but it was a close game and both teams played well. Vic is fortunate in having enough hockey fans to make two teams, with plenty of subs. Several enthusiastic freshies have turned out to make up for the losses from last year's team, and Vic ought to put up some keen competition for the other faculties. Maisie Cowan showed the same steady dependability as she did in basketball, and Edith Lewis as goalkeeper gave her team-mates excellent support. Gladys Wagg, of last year's all-star team, is back in the game again in as good trim as ever.

The Saint Hilda's Badminton Club are putting up the draw for their tournament today. There are about thirty paid up members in the club, and several others who play anyway, so the tournament promises to be lively. The first round is to be played off by Feb. 8. Saints please note.

The swimming enthusiasts from U.C. held a tea yesterday at the Women's Union and discussed their plans. They are to practice and received instructions from Miss Cockram on Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 at the Lillian Massey tank. The U.C. inter-year meet will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, and the interfaculty grind is scheduled for March 13th.

There is a meeting of the Basketball Club Executive today at 5 p.m. in Room 82, U.C. Details are to be discussed for the Bronze Baby competition, so there will be further information in Monday's column.

First Trinity Houser—I couldn't sleep last night. The blind was up.
Second Ditto—Why didn't you pull it down?

First T.R.—I couldn't reach across the street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

Cordially invites you and your friends to attend a

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ON

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Entitled

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Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church,
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MASSEY HALL

(Corner Victoria and Shuter Streets)

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Monday, Feb. 3rd By LUDWIG THOMA Tickets 50c. (tax included)

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WARNER BAXTER — ALICE FAY

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Followed by: Carmen, Feb. 8; Rigoletto, Feb. 15; Faust, Feb. 22;

Il Trovatore, Feb. 26; Tosca, March 7.

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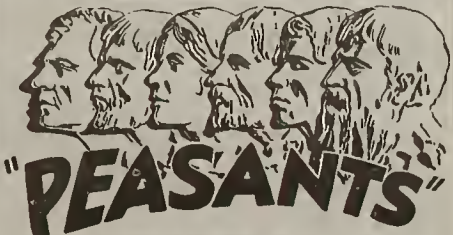
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One week only commencing

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Twice nightly—7.00 & 9.00 p.m.

Matinee—Saturday—2.00 p.m.

ADMISSION 25c

Ringside Chatter

UNBEATEN ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT TRINITY 16-4

St. Mike's continued their merry way and unbroken record through the Interfaculty Baseball schedule as they trounced Trinity 16-4 in the Big Gym yesterday afternoon in a five inning game.

Cremasco, pitching for St. Mike's, added 7 strikeouts to his already imposing total and his fine twirling held Trinity to two freak hits and four runs, one of which scored as a result of an error, the other three coming because of passed balls with men on third base.

PHARMACY AND S.P.S. WIN IN HOCKEY

Pharmacy whipped Wycliffe 5 to 1 and Junior S.P.S. scored a 1 to 0 victory over the younger Medicals in an interfaculty hockey doubleheader up on the outdoor rink yesterday afternoon.

The rugged druggists were much faster than their inexperienced opponents and kept Coleman, the Wycliffe goalie, as busy as a Hart House waitress, during the first game.

The second scrap displayed good hockey on both sides. Pringle of School dropped the disc into the mesh from a scramble before five minutes of play had elapsed. From then on it was a tussle with no quarter given.

Varsity fight fans will have a chance to get a line on their B. W. & F. team in Hart House tomorrow night when the Blue and White gladiators of the ring meet the wrestling and fencing teams from the University of Buffalo and four picked fisticuffs from O.A.C.

The Buffalo boys are unknown quantities according to the latest report given out but let it be known that the Blues have reasons to believe that they may split the card with them. Varsity is favoured to win at least two of the boxing bouts, and in the opinion of this writer, will probably make a clean sweep of the agricultural leather-punchers.

Johnnie Millson and Jock Piggett will not be fighting tomorrow night as was previously announced. Piggett is taking an enforced rest because of an injured left hand, and Millson is out because O.A.C. could produce no one of sufficient ability to pit against him. Their places will be taken by Jack Brunke, 155 lbs. and Charley Burke, 165 lbs.

Varsity's two former intercollegiate champions, Freddie Smith, lightweight, and Tom Powell, welter, meet two members of Guelph's senior team of a year ago, Dan Smith and Dave Gray, respectively. These should produce two fast, interesting bouts and two Toronto victories judging by the way both Smith and Powell are working now.

The Varsity wrestlers are all set to take on the Buffalo bone-benders, who may or may not be of outstanding ability. It is thought, however, that they will not be able to show the blue-trunked boys much in the way of legitimate wrestling. The members of the wrestling team are: Austin, 118 lbs.; Johnstone, 125 lbs.; Robertson, 135 lbs.; Houle, 145 lbs.; Cruickshank, 155 lbs.; Newell, 165 lbs.; Van Allen, 175 lbs.; Lathrop, heavy.

One of the visiting fencers, by name Philip Wells, is expected to make things interesting for the local blade-flashers. Wells ranks among the ten best in the United States.

Sport Notices

SR. MEDS WATERPOLO—

Game Friday, 5.15, 14th, 15th and 16th years only.

JR. MEDS WATERPOLO—

All out for important game with Jr. S.P.S. tonight at 5 p.m. Be on time.

SKI CLUB—

A meeting will be held in the Debates Room, Friday, 31st at 5 o'clock. Teams will be chosen to represent the University at coming ski meets.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Please note that the game with O.A.C. will take place Saturday, Feb. 1 at 2.30 p.m. Will all those able to play please turn out at 2 p.m. in the locker room, Saturday.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice: Friday 3 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Game with St. Mike's today at 4. All turn out for a practice.

MEDS WATERPOLO—

Game with U.C. today.

U.C. WATERPOLO—

Game today at 5.30 with Sr. Meds. Everybody out.

SR. MEDS WATERPOLO—

Game with U.C. at 5.30.

SCHOLMEN PRDMISE SUPER STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

000,000 worth of Ethiopian atmosphere for the feature.

As, even with two performances, there will be nearly a thousand more than the theatre can accommodate, a special display in the pool will be put on by the Dolphins Swimming Club.

Frosh—That was a nice girl you were out with last night.

Soph—She still is, darn it.

BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR
CORK TIP

Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette
British Consols
COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

Classified Advertisements

LOST

A pair of dark grey suede gloves on Monday, late afternoon. Finder please call Mr. Candy, Lo. 0891.

LOST

From car parked outside Hart House, black loose-leaf notebook. Reward for notes. Finder please call Ki. 7165.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

1 p.m.—Hon. David Croll speaking at a luncheon meeting of the University Liberal Club, in Hart House. Please reserve places through one of the club executive.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club. Tea dance in club house.

"Aida", Grand Opera by Verdi, Canadian Grand Opera Association under Richard Hageman. Massey Hall.

2.45 and 7.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. hold their joint rally in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Bloor St. E. Special speakers and study groups. Everybody welcome!

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

2.45 & 7.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. Rally to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Bloor St. E. Special speakers and study groups. Everybody welcome!

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel, Crystal ballroom; Brian Farnon and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
8.30 p.m.—Community House, 44 St.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A. U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

SHERWOOD EDDY HERE MONDAY

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, prominent author, lecturer and world traveller, will speak in Hart House Theatre on Monday, February 3rd at 5.10 p.m. on the subject, "Christianity and a World Challenge". The meeting is held under the auspices of the S.C.M. and is open to all.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The At-Home will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 4. Music by Harold Taylor and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from the year representatives.

S.C.M. AT-HOME

The Student Christian Movement and the Graduate Co-operating Committee invite all students and staff members of the University to attend an informal evening at 79 St. George Street on Thursday, February 6th at 8 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

The lists for the badminton tournament are up in the women's cloakroom. Singles and doubles entries are welcome. Lists must be signed by Monday. Winners of this tournament will be eligible for the interfaculty tournament.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Backstage men turn out Saturday afternoon, as soon after 1.30 as possible. Important.

FRATELLANZA

All women undergraduates of Italian origin are requested to communicate with Miss V. Tuttle at Mt. 4286 as soon as possible for important information.

FRATELLANZA

The Fratellanza members are requested to be present at meeting on Sunday, February 2 at 2.30 p.m. in Music Room, Hart House. Professor J. E. Shaw of the Italian department, will address the members.

LIBERALS

The University Liberal Club invites new members to attend its luncheon in Hart House today and hear the Hon. David Croll, who is the speaker. As usual the meeting will assemble first in the Music Room shortly after 1 p.m.

COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER

Music Room, Hart House, Tuesday, February 11th. Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, president of North American Life Insurance Co., will speak on "Municipal Finance: Difficulties and Solutions." Refreshments.

MASSEY FORECASTS FUTURE OF TORIES (Continued from Page 1)

of how the Conservative party has adapted its policies to conform to the changing order.

Dealing with the defeats of Conservative governments in Canada recently, the speaker said, "I do not consider for a moment that the Conservative party has been jeopardized in the least."

The policies of the C.C.F. were disposed of by a reference to man's universal antagonism to legislation affecting his private life. "Moreover," he said, "the man who is most in favour of sharing is the man who has nothing to share."

Among other things Mr. Massey emphasized the importance of maintaining our credit in England. "In England," he said, "Ontario spells Canada."

PREMIER DEFEATED IN U.C. PARLIAMENT (Continued from Page 1)

meant that our present government should exist only as long as it proved expedient. It is no longer so. We are forced to undergo four forms of government which duplicate themselves. Efficiency is a good thing but must not be bought at so dear a price."

The Hon. Mr. Shortt pointed out that our present social set-up requires a form of bureaucracy with a rather intricate development. Besides Quebec would never tolerate such a union as advocated by the opposition, nor would the Maritimes and Prairie Provinces see eye to eye with a legislative union.

CHILD MIRACLE PIANIST SAYS TOUR A HOLIDAY (Continued from Page 1)

school, a definite time at recreation and a definite time at music. I finished public school when I was seven but my father made me repeat it. Now I am doing high school work. I can speak German, French and English fluently."

"What do you do for recreation?" we asked, wondering if our own delights of ten years were beneath her. "I play tag, catch as catch can, or something like that, with my two sisters, other time I write and read. I love literature and read Shakespeare a great deal," Ruth replied, at the same time telling us that she had read more of Shakespeare's plays for pleasure than we had for duty.

PETTY THEFTS CONTINUE (Continued from Page 1)

been selling magazines and was released, it was learned.

Cody House also had the unique experience of finding two men on the second floor on Wednesday, but they left in a hurry on being questioned by some co-eds.

Co-eds reported an unprecedented amount of thieving has been going on in Whitney Hall this year.

Campus policemen yesterday refused to offer any comment on the robbing of girls' residences in the University. Policemen interviewed would not divulge what if anything, was being done by them as a result.

Toronto police offered little more assistance, although the sergeant declared that, as far as he knew, no added protection was being given the residences by police.

St. Michael's College had several experiences similar to that of the Amesley and Wynwood co-eds last year. Some of the residences were raided and students and priests lost money and clothes as a result. Charles Peters and James Vollmer, entering their room, heard a noise in the closet and investigated. They found a man crouched inside with several pieces of clothing in his possession.

We quote the Professor:

"A Good Meal at a Low Price"

Not an official professorial utterance, but he was making no secret of the fact that that was his opinion of why students and professors both are eating in the Luncheonette. We offer some facts in corroboration of the professor's theory:

For 25c. you may lunch on

- (a) Soup, sandwich and beverage,
- (b) Salad, rolls and beverage,
- (c) Cold meat plate, rolls and beverage,
- (d) 2-course hot dinner—choice of meat or fish—choice of desserts.

N.B.—25c sandwich luncheon is served for 20c between 11 a.m. and 12 noon each day.

For a dime or so—quick snacks:

Toasted or plain sandwiches, 10c each.

Griddle cakes with maple syrup, 15c.

Sundaes in variety, 15c each.

Milk shakes with ice cream, 15c each.

Open 8.30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

THE LUNCHEONETTE

BASEMENT

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

lacked unity. The showy Paganini-Liszt Etudes, glittering with arpeggios, were played with the approved brilliance.

The Chopin Ballade in G Minor was the best work on the program, showing the first traces of genuine musicianship.

T.D.N.

Convent Auditorium

"The Comedian", presented by St. Joseph's College Dramatic Society in the convent auditorium, Brea dalbane St., last night, was an ambitious portrayal of an incident in the reign of the Roman Emperor, Diocletian. The honest depicting of so serious a theme requires finished acting, and St. Joseph's are to be congratulated on the adequate result. Mary McGuire as Genesius, the actor, Eileen O'Donnell as his brother, Eileen Zeagman as Poppaea and Bernice Hall as Polydorus, a playwright, are especially deserving of praise.

The play itself, however, was rather heavy. The plot was obvious and many of the speeches seemed excessively long. Despite the sustained high quality of the acting, the audience became restless at times.

The A.C. Players' Guild

The full import of Professor Wilson-Knight's preface to *Sweeney Agonistes* did not strike us till after the performance. Separately, both were unusual; together we felt they were supposed to stir to consciousness our sense of the aesthetic, dormant so long in our lowbrow, humdrum existence. We agree that Mr. T. S. Eliot was making a definite attempt to return to poetic drama; the way "What am I going to do", rhymed with "What am I going to do", was superb.

Professor Lange, Iris Gibson and Joan Renaud were particularly good, playing their low types with remarkable realism. The final chorus really was impressive—we caught the nightmare, thank you, professor.

Sherlock Holmes proved to be a rather ordinary little mystery-comedy, the mystery being practically nil. Marg Howe made a good job of her adapting and Hart Buck, if a little stiff, nevertheless proved as peculiar as we always imagined the great detective would be.

D.H.C.

St. Thomas Church

The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist, when it will be the

last opportunity of hearing the unaccompanied service by Dr. Chas. Wood. The Choir will sing the burial anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven", which was sung at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Tuesday last, and in the evening, "Comfort, O Lord, the soul of Thy servant, which was chosen to be sung at Westminster Abbey at their memorial service. The Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., will preach.

PROF. T. R. LOUDON DESCRIBES DICTATORS (Continued from Page 1)

"Regarding the Russian situation," Professor Loudon continued, "I do not think that the Marxian experiment offers a solution to our problems. In fact I believe it will be a failure because it is based on 'materialism'."

"As far as Italy is concerned," he continued, "we must remember that she was our war-time ally. Mussolini, also, has done a great deal of good in Italy since the war. For the last five years, however, the people of that country have been subjected to propaganda regarding the rebuilding of the Roman Empire to its ancient greatness, and as regards the present Italo-Abyssinian situation we can only hope that Italy will realize that her best course is with, and not against, Britain."

As a contrast to countries ruled by dictators, the speaker told his audience of his visit to Great Britain. He also reminded them that it is the presence of the king that prevents the establishment of dictatorships in the British Empire, for the king has the power to dissolve parliament if the latter should infringe on the constitutional rights of the citizens. The king, therefore, stands as the protector of our rights to free speech and a free press.

BURNS NO DRUNKARD CLAIMS DEAN SNYDER (Continued from Page 1)

libelous obituary notice which unfortunately was widely copied, and was not founded on fact.

Burns' popularity may be judged by the fact that at the centenary of his death, 871 celebrations were held, had it not already been proved during his life by the number of his imitators, whom he, however, assessed at their true value as "ill-spawned monsters".

Modern scholarship has given us a picture of Burns as he really was, and his character of a good man, as well as a great poet has been established. "He loved," says Bliss Carman, "and made the world his lover."

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1936

No. 72

BLUE BOXERS & WRESTLERS WIN OVERWHELMING VICTORY

Western Team Defeats Varsity In Intercollegiate Radio Debate

Saul Rae and Jack Graham
Uphold the Negative
for U. of T.

SWEESTAKES FOR CANADA!

Winners Insist on Lotteries on
Historical and Legal
Grounds

The University of Western Ontario team won the first intercollegiate radio debate of the series last Friday night, defeating their opponents, Saul Rae and Jack Graham of the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada".

Larry Dampier, the first speaker for Western, upheld the affirmative, and argued for the legalizing of sweepstakes on historical and social grounds. He pointed out that sweepstakes for worthy purposes had long been a policy of government and had been abolished in the reign of George IV due to the protests of the puritanically minded. In spite of the ban betting and lotteries mings is reputed to be the A one-st. Englishmen who would never think of passing a trifling light though it no crime to buy sweep tickets.

The speaker concluded with an appeal to end hypocrisy, establish a governmentally operated lottery on the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes system which would legitimize "good honest gambling" and give the revenues to the government and to worthy causes.

In reply, Saul Rae of Toronto charged his opponent with hypocrisy, and denied that any Canadian sweep could hope to compete with the well-organized Irish system. He denounced the whole idea of sweepstakes as socially and morally vicious, as producing a spirit of "get rich quick" which, moreover, was directly counter to the present Canadian philosophy which is making for organized social betterment.

Sweepstakes, contended Mr. Rae, tended towards a redistribution of wealth that was without intelligence and order, and which embodied a principle that was uneconomic. He declared, in answer to his opponents, that no cause, however worthy, could rely on unworthy means to attain its ends.

Gordon Speers claimed that the gambling instinct in man was too strong to be driven out by any laws, and cited the breakdown of the prohibition amendment.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Mayor McBride urges the Royal Commission probe charges against Draper that the police chief was mixing politics with his department. Draper allegedly tried to influence the electorate against Stewart in 1930.

Ottawa: Minister of Labour Rogers announces intention of closing relief camps at the earliest opportunity.

Rome: Il Duce threatens world war via his official paper, Popolo d'Italia. "Italy will defend herself with tooth and nails".

Montreal: Beauharnois Power Corporation decides to call meeting of bondholders to form a protective committee, pending resale of the power cut off by the Ontario government.

RABBI EISENDRATH TO SPEAK AT "LIT"

Noted Preacher Will Discuss
the Feasibility of
Pacifism

An important constitutional matter is to be discussed at the open meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society next Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the junior common room, Bernie Shaffer announced last night.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenrath will be the guest speaker at the meeting. The subject of his address will be "Is Pacifism Possible". Noted throughout America as a powerful speaker, Rabbi Eisenrath has spoken previously on the campus at a Hart House debate.

It was rumoured that the high table scene from the tremendously successful U.C. Follies of this year will be presented in answer to widespread demand from the undergraduates.

NEGRO DANCE BAND FOR MEDS AT-HOME

Leroy Smith of the Cotton Club
and NBC, to Furnish
Music

RDYAL YORK HOTEL

Medical students and even Arts men were getting "out their white ties and brushing off their tails" today in preparation for the huge Medical At-Home at the Royal York this Friday night.

Further information about the coloured dance band led by Leroy Smith which will play at the affair, was obtained by Cam Gray, member of the dance committee, over the week-end. Smith himself has arranged for Don Redman and Fred Waring and has been acclaimed as a novelty fiddler and a tap dancer.

Smith and his 10 coloured rhythm boys from the Cotton Club and the NBC will play the hy-de-ho music of the Cab Calloway variety but any request from "Sidewalks of New York" to the "Music Goes Round and Round" will be played as well. Gray pointed out that the negro band will provide a well balanced program of 20 dances of 15 minutes each with plenty of novelty numbers interspersed throughout the program.

U.C. WATERPOLDLISTS BEAT SENIDR MEDS

U.C. Boys too Fast and Clever
for Opponents; Other Games
Postponed

Only one of the three waterpolo games scheduled for Friday afternoon in the pool, took place. St. Mike's defeated the first game to the Victoria team and the Jr. S.P.S.-Jr. Meds game was postponed. In the third scheduled game U.C. swamped the Sr. Meds by the score of 4-1.

The U.C. boys had too much speed and too clever a passing attack for the Medical team and had no difficulty in eluding their checks, to score practically at will. U.C. scored two goals in the first period and two in the second. Meds lone goal was scored on a long shot at the end of the first period.

CROLL COMMENDS MUNICIPAL FINANCE TO COLLEGE MEN

Cabinet Minister Discusses
New Department with
Liberal Club

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN

Towns Have Defaulted on
Debt—Province Pays
90 Percent

Many capable University men are overlooking a good chance in the field of Municipal Administration, is the opinion of the Hon. David Croll, Ontario Minister of Public Welfare. At the Liberal Club luncheon in Hart House last Friday, Mr. Croll pointed out that men who really know the business are lacking in this province and that qualified men are wanted and needed.

The Municipal Board is at present inaugurating a series of lectures on the subject of local government and it may be possible for interested students to attend, he thinks.

At present there are thirty-two municipalities in Ontario unable to meet (Continued on Page 3)

ABUNDANCE OF JOBS FOR SCIENCE GRADS

Toronto Employment Figures
Much Better Than
Princeton's

A recent survey of the graduating class of Princeton University revealed that, of the forty per cent who had definitely come to a decision of what they will do after graduation, only ten per cent had secured positions. While no such survey is made in the University of Toronto, Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C. thought the figures here would be much larger.

Colonel Smyth, who is connected with the placing of students in the Faculty of Applied Science, made the statement that "about ninety per cent of the students are gainfully employed by the first six months after graduation. The absorption of graduates last (Continued on Page 3)

Drama Committee Announces Prize For Finest Advertising Poster

FIVE DOLLAR AWARD TO ARTIST WHO BEST PORTRAYS
SPIRIT OF "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

The University Drama Committee wish to announce a prize competition for posters open to undergraduate members of the University only to advertise their coming production "The Inspector General" by Nicolai Gogol. The committee are offering a prize of five dollars for the winning design. All designs must conform to the following regulations:

1. Drawings must be on illustration board not larger than 21" high by 14" wide. As the winning design will be reproduced, the competitors are to aim at a single design using not more than three colours.
2. The designs must be submitted not later than 12 noon, Saturday, 15 February, at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Scholarships

The Registrar of the University has received information regarding scholarships for Canadian students at the University of Heidelberg, together with forms of application for these scholarships. Interested students should apply at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

GIFT OF MELODY BURNS' GREATNESS

Snyder Delivers Last Lecture
in Series on Scottish
Poet

WRDTE 354 SONGS

The Alexander Lectures on Burns were brought to a conclusion yesterday afternoon in Hart House Theatre when Professor Snyder attempted to rank Burns according to his deserts in the field of art. "There have been definitions of poetry," confessed Professor Snyder, "from the time of Aristotle to Carl Sandberg and I do not propose to add another."

Beginning with words which are the "bricks and mortar" with which the poet builds a "Temple of song", Snyder pointed out that Burns' choice of words was "like Scotch whiskey, a skillful blend", that he abounded in "phrases of memorable appropriateness." He also pointed out his absolute and perfect simplicity of phrasing, metrical skill and drew attention to Burns' fondness for the single rhyme uniting all of the verses. "Craftsmanship is not enough, however, to preserve Burns' work to eternity."

Burns wrote 354 songs in his day, two thirds of which according to Professor Snyder, might be eliminated, but the remaining ones would more than justify the trouble taken with them. They show Burns' power at its height, "simple, sensuous and impassionate." Matthew Arnold's praise of the "Jolly Beggars" despite his "Johnsonian aversion to things Caledonian", was quoted in behalf of Burns.

To sum up his rapid survey of the poet's works, Professor Snyder said, "His style was uneven and inconsistent and showed rapid development, he was (Continued on Page 4)

Buffalo and O.A.C. Fighters Victims of Varsity Prowess

WHEN HUGE DINOSAURS
RDAMED THE EARTH

Eminent Paleontologist Tells
of His Personal
Investigations

For approximately 140,000,000 years practically all the land areas of the earth were dominated by Dinosaurs, Dr. Barnum Brown, renowned paleontologist, told his audience at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture at Convocation Hall Saturday night.

Dr. Brown is well known to fellow scientists as the man who gathered together the largest collection of dinosaur skeletons in the world in the Natural History Museum of New York and is an authority on his subject.

Included in his lecture were moving pictures of his most recent expedition in these districts, which took place in 1934. The scientist described in detail not only the discoveries made, but the method of carrying on the practical work of such expeditions.

'ACADEMIC LIBERTY' HART HOUSE DEBATE

Underhill and Plumtre to
Speak on the Motion—
Others to Follow

GRUBE, HAVELLOCK AND REID

There were indications today that the faculty of the University are going to turn out in unprecedented numbers to the Hart House debate this Thursday when the controversial topic "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics" is debated.

The issue of academic freedom and the part of the University professor in public life has been dormant for some time on this campus, but there is evidence that Thursday night it will flare into the open again. "It looks like a memorable debate," Saul Rae, Speaker of the House, commented last night.

Professors Grube and Havelock, who spoke at the Victoria College faculty debate last term, are expected to attend and Escott Reid of the Institute of International Affairs will also be there. Professor Underhill of the history (Continued on Page 4)

Smith, Powell and Brunke Are
Winning Pugilists—Newell
Stars on Mat

MARKED SUPERIDRITY

Fencers Lose to Buffalo Team
by Close Count of
9-8

By Jim Tiller
The Blue and White exponents of the many arts were just too good for their opposition in the international-intercollegiate set-to at Hart House on Saturday night.

The Varsity boxers showed a marked superiority in smoothness of style and fistic effectiveness and sent the four Fighting Farmers from O.A.C. home with only one win and a close one at that.

Freddie Smith and Tom Powell, former intercollegiate champions, gave clever variations of the punch, parry and clinch act to win their respective bouts in the feather and welterweight divisions. Jack Brunke, fighting at 155 lbs., seemed short on condition but had his man ready for the "put away" at the final bell. Charley Burke, at 165 lbs., disappointed the fans by dropping the decision in a bout that can only be described as "bloody".

(Continued on Page 3)

SCHOOL AFFAIR WELL ATTENDED

"Paradise Regained" Is Racy
Drama, Featuring Broady
and Likkerebreath

FIVE ORCHESTRAS

Enthusiastic Engineers and their fair fractions to the number of 1500 took over Hart House Friday night for the greatest School Night in history. Five orchestras, headlined by Loren Cassina, an Italian band with Harlem influences, supplied the School with syncope. Other bands included Fred Evis and Len Whitehouse.

"Paradise Regained", dramatic offering in Hart House Theatre, was a rare comedy by Clare Annis, featuring Con Broady and Warden Likkerebreath. The plot featured an invasion of Engineers into Ethiopia, and was comparatively clean for School Night. Annis drew some of his cleverest ideas from street car posters, and only two (Continued on Page 4)

RENDOWN TRAVELLER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Sherwood Eddy, Back from
Europe, on "Challenge
to Christianity"

Recently returned from an extensive tour through Europe, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, famed traveller and lecturer, is paying a flying visit to Toronto today. He has been secured by the Student Christian Movement to address a student gathering at 5.10 p.m. in Hart House Theatre, when he will speak on "Christianity and a World Challenge". Dr. Eddy's comprehensive knowledge of international affairs and his wide travelling experience fully qualify him to express an authoritative opinion on recent political developments.

(Continued on Page 3)



VICTOR LANGE

The principal actor in the German Club's production tonight.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—Arthur J. Cole

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1936

What is Wrong With Boxing?

Many people at many times have offered suggestions as to what was wrong with boxing at the University of Toronto and why the best matched bouts available attract but a mere handful of followers. While there may be several underlying reasons, we believe the chief obstacles were personified at the dual meet here Saturday night.

During the course of the evening the official announcer, who arrived considerably late, stepped into the ring at the conclusion of the first bout and made the following announcement. "If you people want to shout, you better go down to the Arena Gardens. These are intercollegiate matches and no shouting is allowed. Anyone wanting to make noise during the bouts better go somewhere else and do it. If there is another occurrence of this we will stop the bouts immediately." This polite announcement came from the gentleman in the stiff shirt without any previous announcement to the effect that no comments concerning the competitors was to be allowed during the course of the bouts.

Granting that boxing at the University is a different type of sport than the average "fights" and heckling is not permitted, this method of conveying the information to the audience is hardly likely to elicit much public support for such affairs. Nor is it very probable that it will be favourably received by a public always ready to brand the University as being snobbish.

We have every sympathy with the desire to conduct such affairs in a manner in keeping with the atmosphere of the University. That is as it should be and is to the advantage of the audience and competitors alike. But we have no desire to see such exhibitions of snobbishness repeated, as was manifested by the announcer, who incidentally is on the athletic directorate.

The meet which took place on Saturday night was a credit in every way to the men who promoted it. Besides giving the athletics much needed competition it fostered a friendlier spirit in the international intercollegiate circles. But such ventures must be supported by the public and students if they are to continue. And such support will continue to be lacking if the general attitude, as conveyed in the announcer's remarks to the audience is to continue.

An Undesirable Art

What are the most promising courses of study for modern students to follow? The answer forms one of the few statements upon which recent writers tend to agree. They simply say,—there isn't any. By way of postscript, it is generally noted that this profession is slightly more overcrowded than that one.

One phase of the question is only slightly discussed. There is one art which students could study greatly to their material advantage; yet, to their glory, it can be said that they shun it. It is that profitable trick of sitting gracefully on the fence. Anyone can sit on a fence but it takes much practise and careful study to do it gracefully. The art is diligently pursued in that harsh, cold world into which we are going to be bounced in a few short months or years. Under present conditions high ideals and sound sportsmanship of college life may become a mercenary handicap, and if you are going to fit into the business world you will have to learn how to become a fence-sitter, (F.S.). At least you are going to be faced with the temptation.

It is comparatively easy and comfortable to slip along by studying the path of least resistance and following it. On the other hand, the man or woman who undertakes to be guided by his inmost conscience must be prepared to fight every inch of life's way. And this definitely excludes those who line up with the opposition just because it is the opposition.

The fact that fence-sitters are so easily tolerated, indeed acclaimed clever, is undoubtedly a soft spot in our social structure. Those outside college walls may fling their taunts at our ideals, and, with a degree of truth label us as theorists. Some of them may demonstrate to perfection the gains of fence-sitting and with a sly wink suggest that we become more practical and consider it. Our worth as Canadian citizens and graduates of the University will, in a large degree, depend upon how we answer this challenge.

Freedom of the Press

Today, when each new headline heralds some world crisis, or the outbreak of a new menace to world peace, the newspapers, and the press agencies on which they rely, are the centre of increasing interest to the general public, which must look to them for guidance in following the major events of the day, both at home and abroad. People are more and more coming to realize the importance and nearness of happenings in Europe and the Far East. Instead of being merely something that is occurring two or three thousand miles away, news of foreign events touches closer to home than ever before. We live now in an age that is making history, as no other era in the world before. The result is that the metropolitan press exerts a tremendous influence on public opinion and in the formulating of mass ideas. This represents a social responsibility that newspapers have never before known. The question is, how are the modern newspapers meeting this new and vital issue?

The most important development in recent days in the journalistic field is the rise of what has been called, variously, "yellow papers" and "tabloids". William Randolph Hearst and Bernard MacFadden, are the two leading exponents of the art of introducing propaganda into the news with the least degree of subtlety and with the utmost crudity and blatancy. Between them, they own enough newspapers and magazines to influence a very great majority of the American voting class. Although outwardly antagonistic and competitive, it is surprising to see what degree of similarity really exists in the respective chains of newspapers which they control.

Advertising is openly and quite apparently mendacious in these journals. The most obvious fakes and quack nostrums are advocated in its advertising pages. These newspapers capture most of the patent medicine advertising trade and the great percentage of the lower forms of trickery.

Editorial policy in even the more conservative journals, and in the supposedly independent ones, is frequently dictated by the interests of a small minority, since it is upon advertising that the sheet relies for over two-thirds of its revenue. One author referred to the men who write the editorials as "kept editors" and the analysis is piercing. Freedom of the press is guaranteed by law, but there is no federal control of ownership; and that is one of the fallacies of modern practical democracy, which rests after all on the truthful dissemination of news, and on honest commentary on it, freed from the necessities of catering to a very small minority and from purely mercenary considerations. Too often the metropolitan newspaper will confine its yellowness to its editorial pages. It is only when editors are released from these hampering ties and are allowed to express themselves honestly and truthfully, and at the same time can feel sure of retaining their positions, that they will cease to be mere hirelings. When this time comes, freedom of the press will be something more than a mere bombastic phrase and will signify something that is real, something that exists outside the mere frantic mouthings of political speakers.

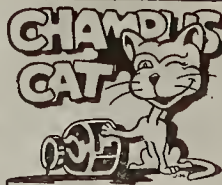
—McGill Daily.

He who glosses over the unfortunate events of history is equally as contemptible as that scavenger known as "muck-raker".—Roy Ellis.

Virtue and genuine graces in themselves speak what no words can utter.—Shakespeare.

Our government tells us that they will never send Canadian forces to Europe and yet they continue to build up an army. With Europe out of the picture and other eventualities dismissed it appears as if the only outlet for this army will be to turn it loose on fellow citizens.—Exchange.

No man is matriolated to the art of life till he has been well tempted.—George Eliot.



POTENT PERSONALITIES

No. 2. The Victoria College Graduating Class.

Are still a little surprised at the way their graduation pictures turned out. Are wondering how they will look in cap and gown.
Are really quite pleased that their education is nearly completed.
Are thankful that they went to Vic.
Are already prefacing their remarks with "This is the last time . . ."
Are wishing that they had been more attentive to what the president said in his opening address in their first year.
Are anticipating joining three or four Alumni Societies.
Are speaking of the "old College".
Are all of a dither about the senior formal.
Are rather dubious about how the Vic traditions will be upheld in the years to come.
Are quite complacent about their undergraduate achievements.
Are certain that they have exerted a strong socialistic influence on the political life of the campus.
Are planning to do something about the Rhodes Scholarship situation when they are on the Board of Governors.
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The five o'clock recital given by Viggo Kihl was of an impromptu nature and became an all-Bach program by popular demand.

Mr. Kihl first spoke on the form of a fugue, a composition on the basis of short musical with counter-subjects which are played above and below the theme. With these units, scores of permutations are possible. Bach was especially masterful in creating themes which could be adapted to this form.

The program consisted of the E minor Fugue in two parts and a Three Part Fugue and Prelude, both from the first volume of the Well-Tempered Clavichord; Prelude and Fugue in C minor; an Organ Fantasia and Fugue, and the theme and first variation from Goldberg Variations.

Mr. Kihl's jovial nature and his style of imparting this to his playing always make his recitals especially enjoyable. G.M.B.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Hart House Sunday evening concert goers were treated to a delightful program of song last evening in the Great Hall. Marion Copp, contralto, was the artist, with Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano.

Miss Copp chose a program well-suited to her smooth, easy flowing manner of singing. It consisted of several German songs and a few folk songs. We were particularly delighted with the two Schubert numbers.

Sir Ernest in the role of accompanist is unexcelled. L.V.

(Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Loew's—

Any radio or movie fan who may wonder on what basis Eddie Cantor calls himself a comedian will find the answer in *Strike Me Pink* which is appearing this week at Loew's. The picture may be aptly called a rejuvenation for Cantor for he returns to the role on which he swept to popular acclaim, namely that of Popeye the tailor.

Strike Me Pink is a hair raising comedy of the type in which Harold Lloyd used to excel. As the setting is laid in an amusement park, innumerable opportunities are afforded Cantor to partake in death defying leaps. The audience, certain of his ultimate ex-termination from the dangerous plights, rollick at the situations. One feature which should interest you is the freedom with which trick photography is used in the picture. In our opinion *Strike Me Pink* represents a decisive step in the disassociation of the movie from the legitimate theatre.
(Continued on Page 4)

MURRAY'S



A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

If you're taking her out tonight or any other night, take her to Murray's before going home. Murray's always go over big and there are always attractive specials from 9.00 to 1 o'clock.

Included in the evening menu are those captivating Murray's Griddle Cakes, served with pure Maple Syrup for only .15 cents.

6 Restaurants in Toronto
8 in Montreal
Murray's
LUNCH LIMITED
GOOD FOOD

CECIL DaCOSTA

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Bringing the very newest ballroom and single dances such as Trucking and the new style of Top Dancing you're admired on the screen.

NEW DANCE CLASSES

6 LESSONS \$5.00
Open this week with simple, easy work for beginners or tricky intricate steps for experienced dancers. We keep up to the minute. That's why teachers and professionals, as well as beginners, study at our school.

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Have you visited Toronto's very smartest new Tea Room?

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Rita McCutcheon, Hostess
Marjorie Gibbard, Bachelor of Household Science
Mi. 1786. Southwest corner Bloor and Spadina.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

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on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

MANY NEW FEATURES

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

FINE MUSIC

Tickets from the Students' Council Office and any Bandsman.

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GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
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It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
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187 YONGE STREET, UPstairs
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Phone Eglon 4836

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Both the hockey games played Friday night ended with 4-0 scores. Victoria seniors took St. Mike's into camp, and then St. Hilda's defeated Vic juniors in another shutout game. In the first game most of the play was down near the St. Mike's goal, and the goalie didn't have much time to relax. The Saints' best player, Mary Gallagher, was absent, and since the rest of the team admit that she does the scoring for them, perhaps the next game may not result in such a severe defeat.

The game between Vic juniors and St. Hilda's was rather one-sided with the Saints shooting wildly. Mary Dignam knocked down one of the goalposts and nearly broke her arm, in a rush on the Vic goal. Another feature of the game was Molly Scater, the Vic coach yelling, "Watch that Knight woman".

There will be a practice today for the following twelve girls from five to six in the Lillian Massey gym: Kay Grubbe, Betty Jenkinson, Billy McGarry, Ellen Wilson, Alice Bassnet, Kay Brown, Marg Glass, Myrtle Robb, Erna Laing, Mary Leslie, Alice Elshout and Muriel Beaton. All others who have been turning out, are to have to practice Tuesday from six to seven-thirty, and then the above mentioned players will work out from seven to eight-thirty.

At the meeting of the Basketball Club Executive Friday afternoon, plans were made for the big week-end of February 21 and 22, when the McGill, Queen's, and Western teams play here in the intercollegiate basketball series. This occasion comes only once in four years, and all girls in the University should try to put it over in a big way.

Victoria Juniors Defeated By St. Hilda's Pucksters

The St. Hilda's hockey team defeated Vic juniors with a shutout of 4-0 Friday night on the stadium rink. The game was uneven with the Vic team on the defensive most of the time. The Saints were inclined to shoot wildly and Vic fought hard to keep the score down but were unable to get close enough to their opponents' net to score. For the Saints Elaine Knight, Mary Dignam and Gladys Carvold did the scoring.

Have you ever heard of or seen SHAKESPEARE-LAND? If you haven't, then you've missed something. But there is yet time. The LAND is just around the east corner of Yonge Street on Wellington.

We were there the other evening and had a meal such as must have caused Falstaff's rotundity. The menu cards breathe Shakespeare; the decorations by way of panels of scenes in Stratford-on-Avon; coloured window panes; mugs and medallions; 'churchwarden' clay pipes strung in rows from the rafters, each autographed by and at the service of the patrons; cuckoo-clock and chiming; piano and fiddle-de-dee; candle-labrum and candle-sticks galore; the dinkiest little beer-barrel strung up and looking quite excusable; pictures and pottery about the Bard facing one on every hand and in most unexpected corners; the prettiest of waitresses (and the pleasantest of hosts); all do honour to the greatest poet of all time. And, in your haste to discover these wonders right here in the City of Toronto in this year of Grace One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six, before ascending the creaking stairs and settling a most dinnerish-sounding bell a-ringing, stop and look at the door, so old and strong with iron bars, braces and studded nails to its adornment, which must surely have withstood any battering-ram of mediæval times.

Verily, if we cannot have Shakespeare in the flesh, we CAN imbibe his spirit and sportiveness here. No Torontonians who are self-respecting, can afford to say he has not been to SHAKESPEARE-LAND and taken his friends there, too!

SENIOR BASKETEERS LOSE TO WESTERN BY NARROW MARGIN

Varsity Team Wilts in Second Half after Leading 17-9

FINAL SCORE 26-25

Connelly Stars for Losers Despite Infected Leg

By Clarke Hood

The Varsity senior basketball team started the intercollegiate series on the wrong foot when they dropped a close decision to the Western Mustangs at London on Saturday night. The final score read 26-25 and is reminiscent of the game last season when Western defeated Varsity by the same margin. The Blue team led at half time by a 17-9 score, but in the second half their attack folded up completely and this, coupled with a determined Western attack, spelled doom. Joe Connelly was suffering from a badly infected leg, which had necessitated him spending the previous night in the hospital, but despite this handicap he played a stellar game. The capacity crowd that greeted the teams must have got the boys down in the second half, as the referee's whistle was barely audible at times above the din. To hear such a noise was new to the Blues as the Toronto students never seem to put in an appearance when their team plays.

Soon after the opening whistle the homesters jumped into a three point lead. However, Varsity soon became used to the floor, and proceeded to carry the attack to the Purple and White squad. Baskets by Neil Sullivan and Gold, along with a single by Marks gave Varsity the lead. Then Western came back to snatch the lead momentarily, but once more Neil of the Rochester Sullivan put Varsity on top and from then on they kept adding to their lead with Western occasionally putting in a feeble reply. Western failed to flash an impressive looking offense. They passed the ball aimlessly, and most of their players moved with the agility of a truck. Varsity, on the other hand, were always dangerous, and their more brilliant attack prevented the first half from being a complete washout.

The game was the last word in excitement, and the Western fans were constantly in a fever during the second half, first when their pets would score and then when Varsity would miss. And they missed several times during the last session. The strictness of the officials made them a little cautious, which had its inevitable result in the low scoring. Hugh Marks played the entire game and was the standout. He played aggressively at all times and handed out many accurate passes. Due to his rugby prowess he was the object of several taunts from the strongly partisan crowd. Phil Gold, with seven points, played a brilliant game for the Blues, especially in the first half, when he scored all his points.

KNOX AND SCHOOL WIN HOCKEY TILTS BY CLOSE SCORES

Friday afternoon on the cushion at Varsity Stadium, Knox College defeated Forestry 2-0 in a close, hard-fought game. There was no scoring until the last two minutes, when Warren, the Purple and White centre, scored two goals, with Graham getting an assist on the first, to decide the issue.

The game between S.P.S. and St. Mike's saw the Engineers emerge on the long end of a 3-1 score. This was a fast, hard-checking game, with School forcing the play right through, after the first five minutes. Wright opened the scoring by lifting a long one from centre ice that found the corner of the Schoolmen's net. Kerr came in soon to tie the game up by batting the rubber home in a scramble around St. Mike's goal. Woods scored next to put the Schoolmen ahead 2-1. Early in the last period School added another tally, but even though leading they led the attack and played the double blues off their feet by their backchecking.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

Disillusioned but not disheartened, the University of Toronto senior cage team returned from London with a stinging 26-25 reverse registered against them by the Western aggregation who overcame a 17-9 Varsity lead to flash home victors over the Blue and White. The Varsity intermediates had too much offensive strength for the Western seconds as they toppled the Purple and White by a score of 29-17.

The Varsity-Western basketball tilt was well attended and the return match in Toronto should draw a capacity crowd as each game in the intercollegiate series will be of vital importance, judging by the well balanced teams representing Queen's and McGill, who just eked out victory over Western by very narrow margins.

The dual boxing, wrestling and fencing meet held at Hart House was productive of very edifying results from a Varsity standpoint as the Blue representatives of the fine and gentle art of the corded arena came through with but one reverse in boxing and one in wrestling.

In the fencing Varsity was defeated by Buffalo, losing 9-8, and in defeat made a creditable showing as the Buffalo exponents of the foil have several outstanding fencers in New York. The meet attracted a crowd of one hundred and twenty-five paid. The dual meet in all pointed out the fact that the University of Toronto B. W. & F. team will be strong contenders in the intercollegiate assault.

Evidently down in Buffalo they have not forgotten the bovine traits of their namesake as the Buffalo wrestlers had a full repertoire of grunts and groans which would be the envy of the desperate badmen battling under the Corcoran colours, such as Zaharias and Plummer.

Although the Senior O.H.A. campaign has been fraught with difficulties for the Blue men, the University of Toronto hope to make amends in the intercollegiate series which opens next Friday night at McGill when they engage the Redmen in a home and home game with goals to count on the round for the intercollegiate senior championship. As for the international intercollegiate series there is "no such animal yet".

Bohn Head Plays—Although the officials in the Interprovincial R.U. have not as yet fathomed the Berry Hilliard mystery, down in Texas the football star is well established. It seems in his duties as liquor agent he was to make undercover purchase of a glass of whiskey which, according to state law, is illegal, and then use the purchase as evidence against the proprietor of such establishment, and while attempting to do so the familiar cry of, "there goes Bohn Hilliard", went up and the discomfited former Texas football star made a great run for the door—a pleasing run no doubt like the one up in Ottawa.

WESTERN DEBATERS WIN RADIO DEBATE (Continued from Page 1)

ment in the United States as an example of the failure of legislation against human nature. The government, which forbade lotteries, yet permitted stock market gambling and minor games of chance and actually collected income taxes from sweepstake winners.

J. E. L. Graham, drew attention to what he called his opponents' tendency to "minimize the social evils of sweepstakes and magnify the noble ones." That hospitals were not in such eager need of sweepstake money was shown by the refusal of British hospitals to request such aid.

RENOWNED TRAVELLER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS (Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Eddy is a former Y.M.C.A. Secretary for Asia, in which capacity he served the students of India, China, Japan and the Near East for many years. He is the author of innumerable pamphlets and of several volumes on politico-religious topics, the best known of the latter being "The New Era in Asia", "The Challenge of Russia", and "The Challenge of the East". Later, however, Dr. Eddy has devoted his energies to travelling, studying and lecturing.

Speaking in Toronto early in 1933, he outlined the contemporary crisis in Manchukuo. He filled Convocation Hall with an enthusiastic audience. This year the S.C.M. consider themselves fortunate in being able to bring Dr. Eddy to the University, and confidently expect as fascinating an address and as large a gathering.

CROLL RECOMMENDS MUNICIPAL FINANCE (Continued from Page 1)

their obligations and in every case the default is the result of an acute relief situation.

In the past it was the policy of the

government to meet all the costs of unemployment relief but now, said Mr. Croll, "We pay ninety per cent and let the municipality supply the rest."

"It appears even now though," he said, "as if some of the localities were so much enjoying their lower taxation and other aids, that they have no wish to be self-supporting and neglect to realize that their future credit is being endangered."

Emphasizing the fact that both sides of a disturbing condition must be faced, the speaker pointed out that bondholders today are more reasonable than in the past, and in many cases a compromise was reached by means of a reference of the situation to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

In cases where thirty per cent of the bondholders would not agree to a compromise even after the board had studied the plan, Mr. Croll said nothing could be done.

ABUNDANCE OF JOBS FOR SCIENCE GRAOS (Continued from Page 1)

year showed a great improvement over previous years and so far this year there is every indication that the improvement will continue especially among Science students and those in Commerce and Finance.

There are also two other bureaus which attempt to fit the students into work for which they have the best qualifications. One is connected with the S.A.C. and another with the Alumnae. Cards may be obtained from these offices and filed so that employers may at any time find students to fit their needs. However, it was disclosed that the three best months for employing students were June, September and January.

Because we have no adequate survey for the whole University it is difficult to determine actually what percentage of students here know definitely what their plans are after graduation but it would seem that it would be higher

INTERMEDIATES WIN CAGE GAME AGAINST WESTERN

Varsity Forces Game from Start to End with 12 Point Lead

McLAUGHLIN STARS

The Varsity intermediate basketball team convincingly defeated the Western seconds by 29-17 to give Varsity an even break on their London invasion. Unlike the seniors the intermediates continued their assault of the first half into the second half, and their lead was never seriously menaced.

The game started out rather slowly, but the Blues soon warmed up. Western presented a very slow moving attack whose only feature was the nice ball handling of Wolff. They refused to open up and it was Varsity's task to make the game interesting. They jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Leading the Varsity attack was McLaughlin, who sank three baskets. This freshman was a standout all evening and looks the most promising prospect of the crop.

In the second half Western came out of their shell for a time, but even then their attack was anything but strong, and the Blue team coasted home with their twelve point margin of victory. Dougherty with four points, Hogg with three, were the high scorers for Varsity, while Singer supplied the feature of the half by sinking the ball from a long way out.



It's no Secret that the Smartest Dressing Gowns come from

Simpson's

A fellow likes a wide choice of materials, colors and styles, for in frate house and residence it's almost a truism "by their gowns ye shall know them". That's why Simpson's is the "Varsity man's headquarters. Here are two of the favorite lines.

Flannel gowns \$6.95 to \$20
Plain or shadow stripe effects in D.B. and wrap-round styles.

All-wool Delaine and Cashmere Gowns \$15 to \$25
—small check and overcheck patterns, also diagonal and stripe effects. Shawl collar in wrap-round styles.
Colors — medium greys, maroon, royal blue and brown.

Second Floor



As in days of yore—

Merry Wives and Maidens, venturesome and shrewd, now gaily lead their Falstaff to Shakespeare-Land, when they go forth to dine. They know he loves good food. Come in to-day and explore Toronto's unique restaurant.

Shakespeare-Land
Six Wellington East
Daily 11-8 Sundays 5-8

Sport Notices

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—Last practice before game with Trinity today at 5.45. Everybody must be out. P.T. credits given only for regular attendance.

U.C. HOCKEY—Game Monday at 5 p.m. Will the following players turn out: Morrison, Harper, Slingsby, Campbell, Donaldson, Young, Self, Caswell, Laing and Ridley.

Baseball Umpires

The following is the official list of assignments for umpires of interfaculty baseball games. Umpires will please notify Mr. McCutcheon in advance if unable to accept any of these assignments.

- | | |
|--------|----------------|
| Feb. 3 | Laski-Colmer |
| 7 | Barnes-Cumming |
| 10 | Molson-Laski |
| 12 | Crocker-Molton |
| 13 | Dykes-Laski |
| 17 | Laski-Barnes |
| 18 | Crocker-Molton |
| 19 | Colmer-Cumming |
| 20 | Cowan-Crocker |
| 21 | Dykes-Laski |
| 24 | Barnes-Laski |
| 25 | Molson-Rodway |
| 26 | Colmer-Cowan |
| 27 | Crocker-Dykes |
| 28 | Laski-Molton |
| Mar. 2 | Cumming-Laski |
| 3 | Dykes-Rodway |
| 4 | Barnes-Colmer |
| 5 | Dykes-Molson |
| 6 | Laski-Cowan |
| 9 | Laski-Crocker |
| 10 | Rodway-Cumming |

here than at Princeton since the students specialize here without first attending an Arts course. Graduates from the Faculty of Arts require for the most part a year of specialized training as for teaching and library work.

BOXERS AND MATMEN SUCCUMB TO VARSITY (Continued from Page 1)

The wrestling teams from the University of Buffalo granted and groaned in true professional style to the vast amusement of the crowd but didn't do so well at actual wrestling and lost six out of seven bouts to the Varsity grapplers, who were quiet and business-like.

The best wrestling bout on the card was the 165 lb. struggle between Bert Newell of Toronto and Bud Person of Buffalo, which the Varsity boy won in overtime because of his better condition. Person tried flying headlocks and even an aeroplane spin but succumbed to Newell's punishing head twist.

The Varsity fencers won the foils competition 7-2 but lost out on the whole by a 9-8 count to Buffalo. Boxing: 155 lbs., Brumke, V. def. Craig, O.A.C.; 165 lbs., Wolfe, O.A.C., def. Burke, V.; 125 lbs., Smith, V. def. Smith, O.A.C.; 145 lbs., Powell, V. def. Gay, O.A.C.

Wrestling: 135 lbs., Robertson, V. def. Swartson, B, 1 fall in 8.30 mins. 125 lbs., Johnston, V. def. Campbell, B, 2 falls in 7.15 mins.; 145 lbs., Houle, V. def. Aversani, B, 2 falls in 7 mins.; 155 lbs., Pusateri, B. def. Cruickshank, V. dec.; 165 lbs., Newell, V. def. Person, B, 2 falls in 5 mins. overtime; 175 lbs., Van Allen, V. def. Noshay, B. dec.; Heavy, Lathrop, V. def. McGammell, B, 1 fall in 5 mins.

Fencing: Varsity won foils 7-2, lost epee 0-4, lost sabre 1-3. Buffalo won round 9-8.

The Varsity fencers are: Tushingham, Jennings, Mitchell and Richert.

No-Profit SALE

Evening Gloves



In the correct formal length, these perfect-fitting evening gloves have been tailored from fine, soft, pliable skins by master craftsmen. Three large, glistening Cleopatra pearls add just the right touch of formality and grace. Greatly reduced.

Women's Fine Gloves

Slip-on Styles — Perfect fitting gloves from fine, soft pliable skins in the 4-button length slip-on styles. A large variety of captivating patterns to choose from.

\$1.98

\$1.00

Virginia Dare

At Your Own Varsity Shop
768 YONGE STREET - KI. 8600
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room for both first and second tenor sections. Important.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB
An open meeting will be held at Wymilwood at 7.45 this evening (Mon. Feb. 3). Dr. Satterly will speak on "The Age of the Earth". Refreshments will be served. Members are expected. Non members are welcome.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP
Mr. F. Leach continues with the topic "Christian Evidences" in Room 63, U.C. Everybody welcome!

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB
The English and History Club will meet next Thursday, February 6 at 134 Dunvegan Road. Prof. G. Wilson Knight will speak on "Modern Poetic Drama".

GERMAN PLAY
This is the night! The German Club's hilarious comedy "Die Lokalbahn," by Ludwig Thoma takes the boards at Hart House Theatre at 8.30 p.m. tonight. It's still not too late to make up your mind to go. Tickets obtainable from the club executive or at the box office.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"
There will be a full meeting of the east this afternoon between 5 and 6 in the Rehearsal Room of Hart House Theatre. Full attendance is requested.

SYMPHONY TICKETS
A limited number of special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony concert of Tuesday evening February 4 will be on sale Monday and Tuesday from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House. These are available for the undergraduate members of Hart House.

ORIENTALS SOCIETY
The February meeting to be held tonight (Monday) at the home of D. R. Taylor, 223 Stibbard Ave. at 8 p.m. Take Yonge car and eastbound Eglinton bus to Stibbard.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra this Friday night, 7 p.m. at the Women's Union.

U.C. WOMEN
Sign now for the badminton tournament. Lists are up in the women's cloakroom and must be signed by 5 p.m. tonight.

Lokalbahn Stops At Every Station Herr Lange Stops At No Flirtation

Deah mei I simply must review my "der, die, das"! It seems the German Club's play *Die Lokalbahn*, has sort of sneaked up on us, unawares like, and tonight's the night. Place—Hart House Theatre. Director—Professor Boeschstein. Company—The Most Illustrious German Club Players.

Our chief informant for matters particular and specific was the chieftain of Usherettes. "Is it good?" she gasped. "Woman, it's magnificent, stupendous, colossal, it's... it's satisfying!" It appears that the cast know their German onions: Professor Lange plays the leading role; any of the players that don't speak German as a paternal language seem to have been finished (scholastically) in little deutsche finishing schools and sprechen with genuine toney German accents. Madeleine Cummings is reputed to be the A-oneest. The play is by one Ludwig Thoma. It's a comedy, social, political, and musical. The action is interspersed with robust folk songs, rendered by the Trinity choir disguised as the mob. The costumes are authentic (where have I heard that before?) designed by Lotte Ullman and executed by most of the club's feminine enthusiasts. There is a perfect replica of a beer garden complete with band and steins. The beverage will be refreshing but not quite as authentic as the costumes, prudence on the part of the director being the better part of good producing.

In choosing a modern play the German Club is setting itself a precedent. It seems they also set one five years ago. Goethe's *Faust*, as played by the club, was such a success that they were afraid any other production would look mediocre by comparison. After five long barren years, they again spread their histrionic wings, landing on Hart House chimney pots tonight. And not that we don't want to hear from them for another five years but we hope the usberette is right.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

A jarring note is introduced by the producers, who, not content with having a sure-fire action comedy, try to turn the picture into a musical extravaganza. Personally, we gagged gustily at Goldwyn's glorious girls and could pen a lethal sermon about Ethel Merman.

Imperial—

We came away from the Imperial this week feeling very pleased with the world in general, because a poet theory of ours is so convincingly borne out by the current presentation. The Idea is everything.

Josef Cherniavsky is the man with the ideas, plus the ambition and the showmanship to carry them out. Writing a novel musical arrangement for your orchestra to play, is one thing; putting life into the members of your band so that they romp through their numbers in such merry fashion that the audience begin to perk up and chuckle, is something entirely different and exceedingly refreshing. This week at the Imperial, even the ushers are smiling spontaneously, instead of mechanically. Cherniavsky knows when to clown and when to be serious: he knows enough to give Francis Shelley a good mike and then let her personalize in her own fashion: he sensibly gives Harvey Doney no mike at all, and lets the Doctor have the spotlight all to himself while his mellow baritone goes "Rollin' Home", and all to the varied delight of the audience. And it is ever a treat to hear Dr. Doney's voice from some other source than "The Mission of the Air".

King of Burlesque, the film feature, carries you along in the mood already created by the orchestra. Warner Baxter is so natural as a show producer that you forget how many other people you have seen eat in similar roles. Jack Oakie provides pleasant humour and is minus his usual unbearable cockiness. The story travels quickly and musically to the tunes of half a dozen moderate hits. The "set-up millionaire" suggests a new character find for the films, and come to think of it, the story of *The King of Burlesque* itself plays tribute to the all important Idea—although the ideas concocted for demonstrational purposes are not themselves very original.

But, to switch back to the pit, you must go to the Imperial this week to hear Cherniavsky's version of *Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep*, if for no other reason. That portion of the lyric which had you raising your eyebrows the first time you heard the words to this hit, a few years ago, will have you chuckling as you hear it replete with the implications now given it by the Imperial orchestra.

R.G.A.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Convocation Hall
This evening in Convocation Hall a concert will be given by the Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Ettore Mazzoleni. The program will consist of a Dramatic Suite for Strings by Purcell, Mozart's Piano Concerto in A major, and Horn Concerto in E flat, and the Second Symphony of Beethoven. Double admission cards may be obtained without charge at the To-



CLOTHES OF CHARACTER

Men are demanding the Semi Drope for the smartness produced by the fullness in cut at the shoulders and its softness of construction which can only be produced in the better grade of suit.

The Men's Shop features the semi drape model in a selection of ready-to-wear suits in choice assortment of cloths and patterns at \$35.00. Sizes 35 to 42.

Other ready-to-wear suits from \$25.00 up.

You are invited to visit the Men's Shop to see and try on the latest models.

MEN'S SHOP

BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Are undecided about police protection for residences, during dances or otherwise. Are decided about their vocational pursuits after graduation. Of the 292 graduates, 147 will be teachers, 59 will be loaned out to other institutions as social directors, 47 will be engaged in the production of light operas, 18 will become ministers, 9 will be professors, 4 will be married, 4 will not be married, 3 will be taken care of by the museum. And out in the cold, harsh world will be

Ignatz.

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8 p.m.—Oriental Society to meet at the home of Dr. W. R. Taylor, 223 Stibbard Ave. Speaker, Dr. Horan of Wycliffe College.

7.45—Open meeting of the Honour Science Club at Wymilwood. Dr. Satterly will speak on "The Age of the Earth". Refreshments. Non members are welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Dr. Miriam Van Waters will speak on "Youth in Crises" at Jarvis Collegiate.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group with Mr. F. Leach considers further "Christian Evidences" in Room 63, U.C. Everybody welcome!

5.10 p.m.—Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak in Hart House Theatre on "Christianity and a World Challenge".

7.45 p.m.—Dr. Satterly will speak to the Honour Science Club at Wymilwood. Subject, "The Age of the Earth".

8.30 p.m.—The German Club of the University of Toronto presents *Die Lokalbahn*, by Ludwig Thoma, at Hart House Theatre. Tickets obtainable from members of the club executive or at the box office.

A.Z.A. Convention; dance, Crystal ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Phil Liss orchestra.

SCHOOL AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

reporters laughed, the girls were afraid to.

—The Dolphins Swimming Club put on a smooth capable show in the pool, featuring imported metallic costumes. They displayed the best and most difficult of water spectacles with perfect timing.

The dance halls were lavishly decorated, with track lighting which was designed to throw up the costumes of the dancers.

GIFT OF MELODY

BURNS' GREATNESS

(Continued from Page 1)

imitative but never a copyist for he always added something of his own. He produced no Hamlet or Divine Comedy but had he written only "To a Mouse" he would have been found a great original genius glorifying the commonplace. He has produced much which would only be possible to a great artist, therefore a toast may be truly proposed "to the immortal memory of Robert Burns".

Have You Lost Anything? Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results
put a Classified Ad.
in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

LOST

Will the student who picked up the two one dollar bills on the Front Campus at 1 p.m. Friday please notify E. Cornford, 17 St. Joseph St., Ki. 6096.

LOST

From car parked outside Hart House, black loose-leaf notebook. Reward for notes. Finder please call Ki. 7165.

LOST

A ring of four keys either between Biology and Chemistry Bldgs. or between Chemistry Bldg. and Whitney Hall. Finder please return to Laurie Patten, Falconer House.

ronto Conservatory of Music. The concert will begin at half past eight.

Toronto Symphony

Sir Ernest MacMillan again conducted the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in their popular Saturday afternoon concert, this week's program consisting entirely of Russian music by the more well-known and modern of the Russian composers.

The sombre, fateful first movement of the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony opened the program with the clarinet and string accompaniment for the first theme rather unconvincing of the leaden deliberate tread of fate the composer meant to betoken. The later scale passages for the strings, however, were more successful in adding a still more eerie ghostly character to the movement. The entire Symphony, with perhaps the exception of the last triumphant movement was treated with too much restraint by the orchestra despite entirely adequate conducting. The delightful waltz themes constituting the third movement seemed more within the scope of the orchestra, and nothing of their intended grace and cheerfulness was lost in the rendition.

The Prince Igor overture by Borodin was disappointing, the charming brilliant ballet music, rich in colour and varied movement, was conspicuous by its absence. Borodin's style is somewhat complicated and full of bold harmonies, and although he lacks something of unity and simplicity, he atones for it by the power of his expression and the national, almost personal flavour of his music. The entire overture was much less moving than the symphony.

Arenski's "Variations for Strings on a Theme of Tchaikovsky" was characterized by the consistent treatment by the strings of the quiet, gentle, religious atmosphere of the theme itself. This rather uninteresting composition was a splendid foil, however, for the concluding number of the program, Rimski-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagno"—a picture on realistic lines, somewhat crude in tone, but full of riotous combinations of orchestration that produce extraordinary effects. The orchestra entered splendidly into the spirit of the truly Spanish themes which were first taken up by the different solo instruments and then by the full orchestra. As an encore, the orchestra played the beautiful, ever-popular "Andante Cantabile" of Tchaikovsky.

D.D.S.S.

Canadian Grand Opera

The Canadian Grand Opera Association's presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's

Aida at Massey Hall last Saturday evening was very well received by an appreciative audience. This colourful pageant of ancient Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs was vividly portrayed in all its brilliant lavish scale, the scenic effects and costumes being exceptionally well designed.

Although the singing in the first act became subdued at times, almost fading before the resurgent music of an augmented orchestra, the performance of the role of Aida by Jeanne Pengelly struck a delightful peak. The installation of Rhadames as commander of the Egyptian army was particularly effective as the chorus reached a delightful epitome of full tonal quality. The character, Zoltan of Ammonas by Irving Levine had a dramatic buoyancy all through the opera.

The third act was productive of the best acting and but for the slight distortion of James Walker in the role of Rhadames, the characters were given many curtain calls by a rather enthusiastic audience. The touching plea of Anneris (Edythe Shuttleworth) in an effort to save Rhadames, while lacking full expression, had a pleasing effect, and the final scene as the opera drew to a close completely shrouded the singing of the principals, as Richard Hageman produced a fine musical background. Throughout the opera the music was well rendered.

The performance of Ramphis and the King of Egypt by Basil McGillivray and Burke Callaghan respectively, gave the production perfect balance. A rather surprising note was that the opera was sung in English, which in some way lacked the usual fire of the original but the attempt was most ambitious and deserves commendation.

F.L.

'ACADEMIC LIBERTY' HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

department, will oppose the motion, with Wilfred Smith also speaking on the paper. For the affirmative Mr. Plompre of the economics department and Mirvin Mirsky will speak on the paper.

With the elections for next year's committee in the offing at the debate following this one, many undergraduate speakers have indicated to the secretary that they wished to speak.

A packed house is anticipated for this debate which is assuming the proportions of a professor-baiting affair as well as a debate on the motion about the professor and politics.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1936

No. 73

JOHNNY COPP MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARDED TO GUS GRECO

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Toronto dentists acclaim the Hartman desensitizer in spite of the verdict reached over the week-end by the Michigan School of Dentistry. The Toronto Academy of Dentists have been very favourably impressed by the results obtained and have sent all its members the formula of the desensitizer with instructions for its use.

Capetown: In the House of Assembly today, the suggestion that the Union of South Africa should remain neutral in any war not concerning her, was rejected by a very large majority. South Africa has decided to give the League its firm backing.

PARENTS ADOPT WRONG ATTITUDE

An Effective Partnership in Adult's Enterprise is Aim of Youth

MUST UNDERSTAND, TO AID

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, prominent United States social worker, summed up the attitude of the present generation towards the rising one in an address on "Youth in Crisis" at Jarvis Collegiate last night.

"There are two attitudes commonly adopted by parents in their treatment of young people, both of which are utterly wrong. There is an exaggerated theoretical dependence on youth and a ready contempt when youth attempts to make some practical use of the oft acknowledged dependence."

"What youth is aiming at is to achieve an effective partnership with an adult enterprise that is a 'going concern,' the speaker continued.

Dr. Van Waters outlined the needs of young people as first, for an intelligible world whose standards they understand, for skill and the training which produces it, for the chance of recognition of their talents and above all for adults worthy of imitation.

The speaker stressed the fact that neither the home, which is invaded by the radio and popular press, nor the schools, too often occupied in teaching "the mechanics of making a living," nor the church are alone capable of guiding the young people of today. "We must aim at the integration of our forces for understanding youth," she declared.

Haworth To Speak On Architecture

The Art Committee are fortunate in being able to announce that Mr. Peter Haworth has consented to give three informal talks in the Art Gallery in Hart House on three successive Wednesdays—5th, 12th and 19th February. The subjects of the addresses will be (1) Decoration applied to Buildings: Interior and Exterior, (2) Reproductive Crafts, and (3) Objects fashioned for Beauty: Functional and Non-Functional.

Mr. Haworth is well known in Toronto not only as an artist of outstanding ability but as a brilliant teacher of the arts and crafts in the Central Technical School. For his first talk on Wednesday next Mr. Haworth will illustrate with the use of slides the great importance of the craftsman in architecture.

HITLER WORST MENACE TO PEACE MUSSOLINI NOT FAR BEHIND

Lying War Propaganda Spreads False Idea of Opponents Claims Noted Lecturer

CAUSE FOR ALARM IN EAST

Foundations of Economic Order Basically False and Wrong; System Crumbling

In his address to the Student's Christian Movement yesterday afternoon Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted traveller and lecturer, gave a graphic description of the conditions existing in the world today and of the challenges with which we are faced.

In answer to the question, what is wrong with the world today, Dr. Eddy declared that the menace of a world war or a series of world wars, that threaten to destroy our civilization, seem most imminent.

"Italy, Germany and Japan belong to the 'have-not' nations—all are desperately poor, each have excess populations to which they are able to offer neither land nor employment (other than military)." Dr. Eddy stated that Mussolini was modelling his career on those of Caesar and Napoleon. He said that Hitler's aims were to control Austria and Memel, and through the Germans of Czechoslovakia, he was looking towards the Ukraine, the future empire. "Hitler is the worst menace to world peace today, and as long as this half genius, and half madman and his gang are ruling Germany there can be no hope for establishing lasting peaceful relations in the world." In speaking about the persecution of the Jews, Dr. Eddy claimed that it was his own experience to see such signs as "Dogs and Jews not admitted to this building," distributed freely throughout the cities of the Vatterland.

(Continued on Page 4)

Trail of Limping Dog Ends in Beastly Fog

A dog's bloody trailing footprints in the neighbourhood of the campus yesterday led three news hounds along Wilcox St. and down Spadina Ave. on the scent of a story.

For some time it was suspected that proprietors of nearby beverage rooms were resorting to trickery to entice students into their kennels. Across streets and up alleys the news heeled wended their way, barking their shins on the refuse that litters the city's dark corners.

When the trail came to an abrupt end the Exchange Editor naively asked: "Can dogs climb trees?"

DISCUSS OLD TESTAMENT AT ORIENTAL SOCIETY

In a paper on the permanent value of the Old Testament, Professor Horan of Wycliffe College, stated last evening at the Oriental Society meeting that the religious value of this work could be summed up under three heads: The teaching of religion, which constituted his first reason, he maintained was the grounds for the establishment of the theory of the universe. His second point was the value of the ethical teaching found therein. The last benefit which such a study is likely to give is found in the insight which may be gained into the moral and spiritual qualities of mankind. "Events today illustrate that sooner or later we shall return to the religion of the Old Testament," stated Professor Horan.



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Who was speaking at Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the S.C.M.

ADDED PRIVILEGES AND NEW LOW RATES ATTRACT STUDENTS

Hart House Gains Popularity by Smoking Privileges, Removal of Benches

MANY FAMOUS GUESTS

More than ninety thousand lunches were served in the Great Hall at Hart House during the past term, it was learned yesterday. This increase of thirty thousand over the same term of the previous year is attributed to the introduction of new low rates together with smoking privileges and chairs in place of benches.

In addition to undergraduates, Great Hall saw many distinguished visitors during the past term. Among those who have recently sat at the high table are numbered such well-known men as Paul Robeson, famous negro singer; General MacNaughtan; Wilson Cash, world renowned authority on Mohammedanism; the internationally famous sculptor, Carl Mills; V. W. Lanfear, Dean of Men at Pittsburgh University; and E. Salter Davies, one of England's leading educationists.

(Continued on Page 3)

LEACOCK DEPLORES PRACTICAL TREND OF MODERN COLLEGE

Disciplinary Curriculum Trains Students to Learn More Aptly

OLDER SYSTEM CITEO

Balance in Curriculum Wisest State Authorities of College

University officials at Toronto expressed a variety of opinions on the remarks of Dr. Stephen Leacock deplored the trend to practicalism in modern education.

Dr. Leacock, speaking before the class of '37 of Royal Victoria College in Montreal recently, said in part, "When I entered college a half century ago, the curriculum was almost entirely disciplinary. It aimed at training the mind—not to do any particular thing but to learn afterwards with ease any particular thing it had to do."

"After that, began and spread the new idea of a practical curriculum. It supposed to teach people how to do the very things they are going to have to do. I regard it as very largely a failure. It undertakes to train college men exactly in the way in which men who don't go to college get trained. It substitutes four years in college for one in a workshop."

"I don't think this is true for the University of Toronto," stated Dr. H. Bennett, Registrar of Victoria. "Our Honour courses, especially, although they contain a lot of utilitarian material, nevertheless have a large cultural content tending to fit students for life in general rather than for a specific occupation."

Professor W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, expressed a similar opinion. "Our best plan, of course, is to retain the good parts of the old system, while adding the good parts of the new. That is what we are (Continued on Page 4)

Maria Chapdelaine Featured at Club

Scenes from Maria Chapdelaine, a novel by Louis Hemon, were a feature of the meeting of the Canadian Literature Club last evening in the Public Library auditorium.

These scenes along with a scene from Gilbert Knox's *The Land of Afternoon*, were directed by Mrs. H. Bibby. Adding to the French atmosphere of Louis Hemon's play were French songs sung by Monsieur Rochereau de la Sabliere.

Few Medics Forsake Profession

If a medical student is successful in his course he very rarely leaves that line of work without at least a trial period as intern in a hospital, according to Dr. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of Medicine. Fully ninety-five per cent go into hospitals where they spend from one to five years, depending on whether they intend to go into general practice or to specialize. A few do find that they aren't suited for the work and enter the business world. Of the other five per cent of graduates in medicine the greater number become fellows in such fields as biochemistry. Then working up, they finally become professors. A very few men and women, less than one per cent, take a special course and get their Diploma of Public Health. It was the practice up to a few years ago for the province to choose its Medical Health Officers from doctors who had made good as general practitioners but now it is becoming more and more essential for them to have their Diploma of Public Health. In fact men who have been officers for many years already are coming back for the course. For instance, Quebec has been sending five men up annually. Dr. Ryerson expressed the belief that in about twenty years time it would be necessary for every graduate in medicine to take the Public Health course.

BRILLIANT WORK ON RUGBY TEAM CULMINATES IN TROPHY AWARD



GENE "GUS" GRECO

The towering middle of the University of Toronto rugby squad was made the recipient of the Johnny Copp memorial trophy for his outstanding exploits on the gridiron last fall, being voted the most valuable player.

100 TONS OF COAL KEEP VARSITY WARM

252,000,000 Pounds of Water Evaporated in Process of Heating

BLOOR AND COLLEGE JOINED

Believe it or not, close to 100 tons of coal are required to keep 37 University buildings warm on a very cold day. Nearly 100 tons used in twenty-four hours to feed the main plant in the rear of the Medical Building and the auxiliary plant at the Museum. The main plant has 2100 and the auxiliary plant 400 boiler H.P. nominal rating.

The total load on the plants is 344,700 square feet of radiation. That is to say, radiators which have to be heated, have a combined area of 344,700 square feet. Before the steam reaches the radiators it must pass through main line tunnels, of which there is 1 1-3 miles in and about the University, extending from Bloor St. on the north to College St. on the south, and from Victoria College on the east to St. George St. on the west.

The main tunnel, which is five feet (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Weinzwieg to Conduct Program of Classical Music at Hart House

The University Symphony Orchestra is presenting a concert in Hart House Theatre on the afternoon of February 29th. This concert is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council and no admittance will be charged. The orchestra, which is under the direction of John J. Weinzwieg, will play several pieces well known to many people. The first of these is two movements from the G Minor Symphony by Mozart. Wagner's famous Peer Gynt suite will also be featured on this program. The occasion will also be further enjoyable by the presence of Miss Winifred Noy, a concert pianist who has been invited to appear as a guest artist on this program.

Trophy Presented Annually to Player Having Qualities of Ability, Sportsmanship

OUTSTANDING ON OFFENSE

Played at St. Mike's Formerly, Then with Jr. Champions of Dominion

Gus Greco, popular middle wing for the University of Toronto football team, yesterday entered the hall of fame of football players when he was awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy. The trophy is given annually in memory of the former Blue backfielder, shot to death by a burglar, to the player who possesses to the greatest extent the qualities which made Johnny Copp the most popular player on the Toronto team, those of ability and sportsmanship.

Greco was outstanding as a defensive middle during the past season and it must undoubtedly have been due to his brilliant work in this capacity that led to the almost unanimous choice of his name by his team mates for the signal honour, a choice which will be seconded by every follower of football at this University.

The past year was Greco's third with the Varsity Seniors. During his first two years in senior company he was one of the most effective offensive wing men in the intercollegiate series, but his ability as a defensive player has caused him to be used entirely for that purpose during the past season.

Gus learned his football at St. Michael's College, where he played for two years. In his first year at the University he was a member of that great junior team which swept through to a dominion championship. He moved up to the senior team the following year and has remained there since that time.

While playing his football with such success, Greco has also met with success in his academic pursuits, which will in another year find him qualified as a dentist. He has one more year with the senior team. His home is in Sault Ste. Marie, where he expects to practice after graduation.

Arts Ball is Popular Feature of Campus Life

After a year of respite, the University College Arts Ball will again make its appearance on Friday, February 28. This formal dance, which for years has officially wound up campus social life, bids fair to regain its tremendous popularity of former years. Many inquiries concerning it have been forthcoming from U.C. undergraduates, and F. D. L. Stewart, the social director of the college, is making plans to take care of a large throng of dance-goers.

The crystal ballroom of the King Edward Hotel has been engaged, and music will be furnished by Norman Harris and his 10-piece band from Montreal. It is expected that the price of admission will be the lowest in the history of college formals.

Men's Staff Meeting

Meeting of men's staff today at Hart House at 1.30.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1936

Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy

In the life of every popular athlete events occur which live for ever in his memory as marking the outstanding achievement of a career. Such an incident must have been achieved by Gus Greco recently when he was awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy. This trophy is donated annually to the member of the University of Toronto football team who possesses to the greatest extent the qualities of sportsmanship and playing ability.

Greco went through the past series playing on the line where the knocks are hardest and the glory least. He was the outstanding player on the inter-collegiate wingline and possessed, along with his football ability, the qualities which tend to make friends.

The confidence which his team mates placed in him when he was selected by a popular vote for the award is a tribute to his character as well as his ability.

"What More Can a Woman Want?"

If a young woman comes to college to be educated for a career, she might as well resign herself to life as a spinster.

Records of colleges and universities reveal that from one-fourth to one-half of their graduates die unmarried, showing that the chief sufferer from the situation—that of a shortage of marriageable men—is the educated woman.

And why is there a scarcity of good husbands? Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, reports his findings in the New York Times magazine.

He says that the principal reasons for the insufficiency of marriageable men are: first, the tendency of men to marry women less intelligent than themselves; second, the partiality of men for women younger than themselves; and third, the higher education of women which sometimes turns their thoughts from marriage.

It seems that the woman who graduates from college and goes into a profession, thinking she will earn her own way for a few years as a preparation for marriage, is facing a certain law of diminishing returns. Men of her own age will not marry her—statistically speaking—so after awhile the woman graduate must look for a man some years older than herself, only to find that the most eligible are already married.

This seems to prove that the young woman who attends college with the practical view of finding a husband is the wise one, after all. What more can a real woman want than marriage, a home, and a family?

Helenic Code

In reading the Ancient Philosophies of the Greeks, follow the paths of the Platos, the Socrates and the Aristotles, one discovers the immense deviations that we have made from the rules set down by them for the education of nations. Particularly is this noticeable in such realms as music, art and drama. The Greeks were accustomed to learning art, music and

drama as a matter of the greatest import in a merely ordinary education. Today we have come to consider such fields either as for the specialist alone, or for the diversification of the masses of the more specialized professions.

Plato definitely considered that an education without music, without drama and art, could not be an education properly rounded out. He decided that without the introduction of these forces in the mind of man, the soul could never possibly possess that orderly and balanced nicety necessary for the accomplishment of its multiple functions.

Can we blame our own failure to follow this instruction for the chaos and the modern spirit of speed and lack of care?

S.C.M.

(Submitted)

For the most part we University students live in a sheltered universe and are little concerned with the suffering and privation in the world outside. The natural tendency is that any claim of that world is minimized so that student responsibility is not a matter of grave concern. It is true that there are limitations placed upon a student's ability to help, but it is also true that we are not always aware of opportunities when they do arise.

Each year the Student Christian Movement has sought to assist the Neighbourhood Workers Association in securing cast-off clothing for the use of needy families in the city. The Association has been able to use garments and articles of all description: "trousers, suits, overcoats, sweaters, socks, underwear, footwear, etc." The bitterness of the winter's cold ought to serve to remind us that we have old clothing we can spare which would provide protection and warmth to others. Bundles of such garments left at the S.C.M. offices, either in the Household Science Building or Hart House, will be forwarded at once. Or if you telephone Midway 9727 or Kingsdale 9126 and leave your address arrangements will be made for the bundles to be collected. Any offering of clothing, however small, is valuable.

From French Canada

The Editor,
The Varsity,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Colleague,

Please allow the following remarks from a French-Canadian law student concerning an article which appeared in your issue of the 21st and entitled: "Lower Canada Youth Has Ambitions for Independence".

This article, written by our colleague Tom Irving of Montreal University, I consider rather misleading, because it shows the attitude of only a portion of the Quebec youth. Those of us who possess the advantages of a bilingual culture (I studied 4 years in our local High School) have no ambitions for independence. We are proud of being Canadians; "our Canada" extends itself from Vancouver to Halifax and is not confined solely to the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Irving's remarks were made following a speech made recently by Mr. Paul Gouin in St. Hyacinthe, in which he quoted a paragraph from an article written in l'Action française, in 1922, by the Chancellor of our University.

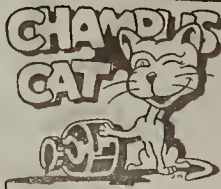
Mr. Irving will permit me to quote him an extract from a speech made last year by Cardinal Villeneuve (our Chancellor). He will see as well as I do (by comparing this extract with the one quoted by Mr. Gouin and published by The Varsity) that His Excellency Cardinal Villeneuve has modified his attitude since 1922.

"Perhaps we shall have to stop weeping aloud like children and take our place like men, not only in the Province of Quebec, of which we are, but in all of Canada, of which we also are, whatever the future may be.

"By always talking of Quebec only and of a laurientian spirit, we risk the prey for the shadow; in any case, we abandon without suspecting it our own compatriots beyond the provincial frontiers, we leave them struggle in the melée which smotherers and drowns them, and we contribute to accentuate the theory of a French Quebec which would serve to pen the sons of New France and make of our province a shut up reserve, for the use of the French language. . . . It would be foolish for us to isolate ourselves in a country which is ours from one ocean to the other" (Cardinal Villeneuve).

I am, yours sincerely,

J. Fournier, Law '36,
University of Montreal.



Something is always disturbing our work. We headed homeward Saturday noon intending to settle down to Mr. Beard's not unpalatable account of *The Rise of American Civilization* (Vol. I), only to find the following bright little note waiting for us. It has arrived in the morning mail, was addressed in a boldly printed script (per the best detective fiction) and bore no marks of identification whatsoever.

C-C

My dear and most respected Sir:—

I send you this your Love to stir. It is you I have chosen first of all from whom to make my Leap Year Call.

I offer you my Heart and Hand, pray take them for your own; and if for another year or two you prefer a single life, I promise you to wait till then to be your wedded wife.

I do not ask in jest, and hope that you will grant me one request, and send me back the answer 'YES' or 'NAY'.

Pray forgive me for my boldness, do not expose me for my life, for I only write to ask you if you need a LOVING WIFE, I will nearly darn your socks, wash and iron your shirts, keep your little flat nice and tidy, and promise not to flirt.

But if your hand does not in Wednesday clasp with mine, then you must LEAP YEAR'S CALL obey, and down Five Dollars of your pay, besides Sir, a Handsome Dress. I'll ask no more and take no less.

Now you may think this letter funny, but I must have a MAN or MONEY.

So please send me your reply and let me be your wife until I die, and if the Sender's name you guess, send it (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Canadian Grand Opera

Another musical treat is in store for Varsity students next Saturday night when the Canadian Grand Opera Association presents the second opera in the series which was so triumphantly inaugurated last Saturday evening in Massey Hall. The forthcoming production is to be Bizet's ever-popular "Carmen" with Toronto's lovely Edythe Shuttleworth in the title role.

Following his policy of giving Toronto the best in opera on the popular-price basis of "dollar top", Brahean Urban, general director of the association, has announced the first of a long list of guest artists who will appear during the season in the Massey Hall operas.

Guest artists for "Carmen" this Saturday will be Sydney Rayner, noted Canadian tenor of the Opera Comique, Paris, and the Chicago Civic Opera, and Ruth Miller, former Metropolitan and now Chicago Civic Opera soprano.

Dr. Richard Hageman, general music director for the Canadian Grand Opera Association as well as the Chicago Civic Opera, has been invited by Dr. Frederick Stock to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the ballet music from his opera "Caponaschi" on Thursday. He will return in time to conduct Saturday's "Carmen" in Massey Hall.

The German Club

If Ludwig Thoma's *Lokalbain* had five acts instead of three we might have witnessed a perfect performance in the last act, so great was the improvement as the play progressed. Last night's presentation by the German Club began almost painfully badly. The first act was marred by the air of haste and uncertainty which prevailed, not to mention the distraction caused by too obvious prompting. The tempo gradually slackened during the second act and by the beginning of the third act the players were calm enough that the significance of their remarks was much easier to get.

Professor Victor Lange, as the Burgomaster, turned in an excellent performance as usual. The others were very good but difficult to understand. (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Hollywood—

"Milady", complete with all the sensuousness and diabolical cunning that Dumas gave her, invaded town on Saturday and ended the dither we have been in since "The Three Musketeers" was shown here last November. The first instalment of this serial left us in mid-air with Richelieu planning new deviltries, Constance firmly and securely married and Milady still at large. The love of D'Artagnan and Constance is reconciled to facts by poisoning Constance; the love of Buckingham for the Queen is fixed by stabbing Buckingham; Milady's amorous pursuits are ended by a bullet from her husband; the picture's grand finale is the advancement of D'Artagnan to the rank of lieutenant, but only because the famous three are retiring.

Unfortunately, perhaps because we have been treated to a surfeit of romances, all our admiration in this film went to the willan and willaness. Richelieu, who passed through the picture like a series of Philip de Champagne portraits, was the most powerful and convincing character. Milady was hardly an admirable woman but she was certainly a superb actress, the kind that you can thoroughly hate and yet respect. The rest of the cast was more than adequate but was completely overshadowed by the dark dealers.

Various scenes of the novel were not followed religiously; had they been the picture would have been much less religious, if you understand. But there was plenty of action and thrilling escapes, good comedy, perfect settings (Continued on Page 3)



Canadian Grand Opera Association

Under the distinguished direction of **RICHARD HAGEMAN** of the Metropolitan Opera

"CARMEN"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 8.30 p.m. - MASSEY HALL

Guest Artists: Sydney Rayner, Opera Comique, Paris, and Chicago Civic Opera; Ruth Miller, Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas.

BRAHEEN URBAN - General Director

Tickets on Sale at Massey Hall Box Office
Popular Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, plus tax

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Those students who appreciate the best food are always here at meal time. Quick, quiet and friendly service. Generous servings of good food and fresh Coffee add to the Lantern's popularity. Meet your friends here. Drop in any time; we are always ready to serve you.

Open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch 25c. Dinner 25c.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

Hither and Yon

Whether University of Wisconsin football players have been served a wee drop of whiskey prior to their gruelling gridiron battles is under investigation on the Buckeye State campus. In spite of Wisconsin's liberal attitude towards the use of liquor, they draw the line at feeding it to their athletes.

The team trainer has made a statement to the effect that he spiked the Badger punt and passers' coffee with alcohol on orders from Coach Spears. Spears is also on the carpet for getting team-men out of the infirmary before they have sufficiently recovered from injuries.

The first college paper was The Gazette, published in 1800 by Dartmouth College, with Daniel Webster among the contributors.

A professor of public speaking at Amarillo College, Texas, includes in his course the proper technique for heckling, hissing, booing and asking embarrassing questions. At first the class were slow to take up the idea, but now they are becoming all too good at it, as the professor has found to his cost.

The University of Texas has granted only two honorary degrees in its history. The second one was in 1935 when John N. Garner, Texan and Vice-President of the United States, received an LL.D.

The wife of a German worker in a perambulator factory tried to persuade her husband to steal a pram for their baby. He refused, but agreed to purloin enough parts and to assemble it himself. Finally he had the necessary pieces and retired into a room to throw the vehicle together. After five hours his wife came in, to find him in a state of perplexity and near-exhaustion. "It's no good," he said. "No matter how hard I try, it always comes out a machine gun."

Bobby Grayson, who thrilled co-eds

and drew many a cheer from football fans as he galloped to fame on the Stanford gridiron, is preparing to return to the place of his glory—as a law student.

"I want to study law, and I want a coaching job at Stanford to make it possible," the former all-American declared. He admitted receiving two offers to turn pro, but said he had done nothing about it.

"If someone offered me \$50,000, as has been reported, I think I'd do it, though," he said.

A University of Colorado freshman found guilty of stealing a chemise from a sorority clothe-line was given a suspended sentence. He pleaded that it was his first slip.

Do you know what famous poem is imitated in this item from the Yale Daily News?

WINTER TALE
One thing we enjoy about the ski rage is the weather bulletins in the papers. Whatever the state of our own athletic intentions or abilities, there is nothing more salutary . . . than to read that the trails are fast in Pinkham Notch, and it's snowing hard in Stowe.

—The New Yorker.
The trails are fast in Pinkham Notch; It's snowing hard in Stowe; Beyond these walls the high wind calls I think I will not go.

'Tis sure to read the tales that tell The wonder of the storm Is my delight, and yet . . . tonight I'm glad my hearth is warm.

Ah, good to know that northward stands A snow-bound paradise— But Mory's beer is tempting here (Please note the lowered price!)

I think I'll read the ski reports; I think I will not go, Though trails are fast in Pinkham Notch

And deep the drifts at Stowe.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

This year the intercollegiate basketball race has tightened up considerably and the battle is on for the championship held by Varsity. The evenness of the four competing teams is shown by the fact that Western has met every team once, dropping two outside games by one point each and winning their third start at the Blues' expense by a lone point on their home floor last Saturday. At the same time the Tricolour swamped the visiting Redmen 39-14 on their annual visit to Kingston. Montreal's long domination of the hoop honours seems to be at an end.

Those who saw Varsity lose their first game unanimously state that the Blues were away below form and still rate as favourites to take the crown. Stevens' squad have a hard week, playing Broadway on Wednesday night on the easterners' own court and coming up against McGill at Hart House on Friday. Rennick's squad are sailing along on top of the league and beating them in their own lair would be harder than building a city airport at the island when Sam McBride is in the chair.

Bailey's senior hockey squad will also play a doubleheader this week. Tonight they meet the Dukes at the Varsity Arena and Friday play their first intercollegiate game against the Montreal sextet. Without being too pessimistic we can scarcely see how the Blues can avoid defeat before the faster travelling and highly experienced outfit coached by Ecclestone.

Here is some interesting information regarding Europe's hockey set-up which we have just received from Maxie Fullerton who is attending Zurich University and playing hockey for the Akademaiker Club of Zurich and the Zurich Canadians.

Unlike Canadian promoters, the Swiss rink owners do not sponsor hockey among the 'teen aged youths and force those who want to play, to pay as well. Two of Zurich's three teams are run by rink owners and to play it is necessary to join the club (\$25 membership). On top of this you must buy a season ticket to the rink (an additional \$25), and then provide your own equipment. Trainers are unheard of and all games are played on open rinks. The reason appears to be that the rink owners make their money out of the fancy skating clubs despite the fact that hockey draws good crowds.

Maxie says that the European lads are good skaters, but are inclined to pass the puck too frequently. Once past the blue line they are lost and invariably shoot at the goalkeeper rather than draw him out of position and pick the open net. Fullerton is evidently enjoying a good season on the foreign rinks, collecting three goals and three assists in a morning game only to add four and one in an afternoon session.

The Canadians in Zurich have a six man hockey club and are enjoying plenty of success playing various European clubs. The team consists of Maxie Fullerton and Charlie Sweeney from University of Toronto, Johnny McNeil of Toronto, "Steve" Brodie of Alberta University, Jerry Morin of University of Montreal and Harry Griffiths of McGill. Recruiting a Swiss goalie, the "Canadians" beat the Austrian Olympic team 5-1 in Vienna. A week later the "Canadians" defeated the Swiss Olympic team (8-2 and 5-2) and the latter are considered a strong outfit. By the looks of things Canada's Olympic team should have little trouble annexing the world's amateur title in Germany this week.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Another 4-0 score was turned in last night, when St. Hilda's chalked up their second win of the hockey season, by defeating the St. Mike's team. Elaine Knight was the star of the evening, since she scored three of the four goals for Trinity. The St. Mike's girls never had a real chance to get going. There will be two more games tonight. St. Mike's are playing Vic Juniors at the Vic ring at six o'clock, and U.C. are meeting St. Hilda's at seven on the Varsity cushion.

Quite a number of girls have signed up for the U.C. badminton tournament, in both the singles and doubles events. The Nurses are also enthusiastic about

the game and are hoping to enter a team in the interfaculty tournament. They started running off a round robin tourney last Thursday, and had fourteen entries for it.

Will the twelve players who turned out for yesterday's basketball practice turn out again tonight from seven to eight-thirty in the O.C.E. gym? All others who are interested are asked to practice there from six to seven-thirty. There will be half an hour when the two practices will overlap. The teams have not yet been picked but nevertheless a game has been arranged for this Friday between McMaster and the Varsity Seniors.

Latest swimming flash—there will be an invitation swimming meet between the McMaster and Varsity mermaids sometime around the end of February. We'll give you more details later.

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

\$4.50

Including Tax

MEDICAL AT-HOME

Dancing 9 p.m.--3 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 7, 1936

You can't afford to miss

The Annual Concert of the THE UNIVERSITY BAND CONVOCAION HALL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

Hart House Glee Club

of Eighty Persons
Under the Direction of
MR. W. K. W. BALDWIN
will take part in the programme

CLARE ROUS
and his one-piece band

New Features, Novelties and fine entertainment
We can promise you an evening of great enjoyment.
TICKETS 25 CENTS
From the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or any Bandsman.

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

JOCK PIGGOTT

Jacques Pigott, "Jock" to his friends, I.S.P.S., is the gift of this year's crop of freshmen to the great ring game.

Jock won the junior assault last fall, and very handsly too, and since then under the skillful handling of Dr. Les Black and Frankie Brown has advanced to a stage where he gets the official call to win a point for Varsity in the inter-collegiate assault.

Jock is only 19 years old but he stands 6' 2" in his sock feet and weighs 172 lbs., which puts him in the light-



EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Elgin 4820

STUENTS ATTRACTED BY LOW RATES

(Continued from Page 1)
The Warden drew the attention of *The Varsity* to the fact that despite this galaxy of world figures, it is usually in the late winter and early spring that Hart House is really fortunate in its visitors and that the list of those who sat at the high table for the period from the first of the year till exam time usually contained more and more names of world-wide import.

The Hall Committee stated that the new chairs, donated recently by the Hon. Vincent Massey, will arrive before the end of the week, and will probably be installed immediately. The comfort of these chairs, the Committee believes, will greatly add to the enjoyment of the meals in the House.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)
and music and for those who did not see the first half there was a priceless summary of it by Planchet. We are sorry there isn't a third instalment but we are afraid there wouldn't be enough characters left alive to give any ending at all. Oh well, more horrors next week.

D.H.C.

Sport Notices

U.C. WATERPOLO—
Important practice today at 4 o'clock. Everybody out.

U.C. HOCKEY—
Practice Tuesday at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. P.T. credits for regular attendance.

INTERFACULTY TRACK—
The interfaculty track meet scheduled for tonight has been postponed to tomorrow night.

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—
Practice today, 2-3 o'clock.

JUNIOR HOCKEY—
Practice game with intermediates 6 to 7 p.m. today.

Consistent advertising is the merchant's pledge of quality; it is visible proof that he has faith enough in his goods to back them with his name.

In the last analysis, government can be no more than the collective wisdom of its citizens.—President Roosevelt.

ON
TUESDAY, FEB. 4
AND
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
You can have a shoe shine
FOR
5c AND THIS COUPON
AT
THE BARBER SHOP
IN
HART HOUSE

Classified Advertisements

WANTED
Responsible student wishes to borrow notes to date in Introductory and Genetic Psychology; must be full and legible. Business proposition. Hy. 5466 evenings.

LOST
A ring of four keys either between Biology and Chemistry Bldgs. or between Chemistry Bldg. and Whitney Hall. Finder please return to Laurie Patten, Falconer House.

FOR RENT
Bloor-Howland-24.
Large warm bed-sitting room, board optional. Girls only. Phone Melrose 3226.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
8.30 p.m.—Young Israel Forum: Varsity Night. All Jewish students are cordially invited.
5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. Don Marlette's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Bishop's Candlesticks", by N. McKinnel.
5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meet for "Biblical Clinics" with Dr. W. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Meds especially invited!
8 p.m.—Biological Club At-Home at the Women's Union, 79 St. George.
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of French Clubs of University College and Victoria in Wymilwood. Postponed from Jan. 21. All members invited.
4.30—Women's Press Club meeting. Norma Phillips Muir, contributor to several Canadian and American magazines, will speak on The Short Story. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5.
The annual Trinity Conversation, with Stan St. John supplying the melody. At Hart House.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7.45—Meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild. Dr. William E. Blatz will be the guest speaker.
8 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. Society, Jr. Common Room, U.C. Guest speaker: Rabbi M. N. Eisen-drath. Topic: Is Pacifism Possible? Refreshments.
5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Room C22, Mining Building, Mr. R. S. Soanes will speak on "The Cathode Ray Oscilloscope and its Application to Research".
8.15 p.m.—First party of the Bloor C.I. Alumnae will be held in the School auditorium. Music, skits and dancing. Everybody welcome.
8 p.m.—Regular meeting U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Jr. Common Room, U.C. Rabbi Eisen-drath will speak on: "Is Pacifism Possible?"
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
4.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Student Peace Movement will be held at Wymilwood.
8 p.m.—Hart House debate. "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics".

HITLER A MENACE TO PEACE; MUSSOLINI CLOSE SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)
Mussolini, in the name of unity, has started a drive of persecution against Protestants, Catholics, Jews, students, Labour and every institution which has dared to oppose him. The general idea prevails both in Germany and Italy that a Renaissance period is being created there.

Japan for the last twenty-one years, in her implacable conquest of China, is determined to conquer the whole. "China is doomed to a Babylonian captivity." In their relations with the League of Nations, Dr. Eddy stated positively that China is the innocent party and Japan the guilty. China is in no position at all to resist the advances of the aggressor nation.

Dr. Eddy contended that Europe and the world are breaking into two armed camps—both aiming to the teeth. Last year five million dollars was spent on arms and preparations in case of war. "The United States," Dr. Eddy said, "fully believes it is a peaceful nation, yet in that same country, in the last five years, three quarters of the Federal budget has been spent on wars. They are still paying pensions for the war of 1812. God knows how long they will pay pensions to the men of the last war."

"As long as the people can be convinced through lying propaganda that the enemy are not like we are but are swine, then we won't mind going out and killing them. But the fact remains that war propaganda consists only of lies and its only useful service is that it stirs people up to the right mood for killing off men who are not any different than themselves."

According to Dr. Eddy war must be stopped just as slavery was. Two groups are needed to give us peace, the first a group of absolute pacifists, who will be willing to go the whole way and who will of course be in the minority; and the second a group of realists, working through the League to impose economic sanctions to stop war.

"Fundamentally the foundations of our economic order are false and wrong, characterized by selfish individualism and the private ownership of the means of production. If you have 'have-not' nations and 'have-not' men divorced from the means of production, you cannot build on those lasting peace. The system is cracking and crumbling even now, because of its own inner contradictions. It is dormant just as slavery was, and for the same reason," stated the noted lecturer.

"The challenge of communism, is one of the most encouraging developments of our society, for all its evils. We are coming to an age where all will own and share in the means of production. We will repent of capitalism as we have repented of slavery and feudalism. Progress has come through education and catastrophe, through evolution and revolution, and the new day and order is bound to come by the same method."

8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club at Toronto Chess Club, Church and Adelaide Streets.

8 p.m.—S.C.M. At-home, 79 St. George. All students and staff members cordially invited.

8.30—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts", a brilliant comedy by Acreman, to be presented in Hart House Theatre by the University College French Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
8.30 p.m.—The annual At-Home of the M. & P. Society in the Aldersyde, Bloor and Spadina.

9 p.m.—Meds At-Home, York Hotel. Music by LeRoy Smith and his NBC orchestra, and Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

Dancing 9 to 3.
9 p.m.—Polish students' club annual formal, Newman Hall.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA

V.C.U. expenditures for fall term (Oct.-Dec. 1935) now posted on the bulletin board.

M. & P. SOCIETY AT-HOME

The annual At-Home of the society will be held on Friday, Feb. 7th at 8.30 p.m. at the Aldersyde, Bloor and Spadina. Tickets obtainable from members of the executive.

SUNDAY MUSICALS

The W.U.A. musicals will be held February 9 at 3 o'clock in the Women's Union. The guest artist is Margaret Parsons, pianist. Tea.

U.C.-VIC FRENCH CLUBS

Joint meeting of U.C. and Vic Fr. Clubs tonight (Tues.) at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Play, speaker, songs, refreshments.

ACADIA ALUMNI NOTE

The skating party which was set for Friday, February 7th has been postponed until a later date. Watch this paper for later notice.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Norma Phillips Muir will address the meeting this afternoon, speaking on The Short Story. February 11 is the deadline for the short story contest sponsored by the Press Club and open to all undergraduates. Entries should be submitted to a member of the executive.

YOUNG ISRAEL FORUM

Varsity Night, Friday, February 7, at the Jewish Centre. Subject of symposium, "Schools of Religious Thought in Modern Judaism". All Jewish students invited.

Hart House Theatre

"Guest of Honour" by Lois Reynolds, furnishes material for a pleasant evening's entertainment. It is a Canadian play with no suggestion of the Mounted Police or the Far North. The hero, in fact, is a sophisticated prince and there is a princess in disguise who does not marry the prince. The setting—any Canadian city.

It was the work of Andrew Allen in the role of the prince which carried this play along. We have seen Allen in a number of roles, all of them good, which is more than can be said for the usual run of amateurs. Margaret Tyrler as the daughter of a rich manufacturer, presented a pleasing foil for the sophistication of the prince, with an air of naivete which was so complete that it was rather dull in the opening scene where it was relied upon to set the play in motion. The rest of the cast carried their roles very well, the princess, who was a newspaper reporter to study types for her books, had a rather unconvincing role which she managed well. The play itself is pleasantly improbable and very amusing.

The curtain raiser, "Cupid on the Line", was a funny little piece. W. A. Athous as Cupid, a hard bitten linesman giving advice to a man who is trying to patch up a quarrel with a girl, did a short piece of work, but a good one.

M.K.H.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

A one-act play "The Bishop's Candlesticks" will be presented by Don Marlette's group of the Victoria College Dramatic Society at 5 p.m. Tuesday. No charge. Everyone invited.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

First year men are invited to attend the weekly group meeting in Wymilwood on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Rev. Mr. MacKay is directing a discussion on "Christianizing the Social Order".

T.I.C.C.U. MEDS GROUP

Dr. W. Mosley leads the group in "Biblical Clinics" today at 5.15 p.m. in Room 63, U.C. All interested are invited.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

"Engineering problems in aircraft operation at High Altitudes" to be considered today at 4.15 in Room 43.

"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

All members of the cast are asked to attend a rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the rehearsal room and at 7.30 p.m. in the Women's Union today.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club At-Home scheduled to take place this evening has been postponed until further notice.

VICTORIA SENIORS

Come on down to the Sunny South with 376 at their summertime party to be held in Wymilwood, Saturday, February 8th.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. for all four parts. Members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

100 TONS OF COAL KEEP VARSITY WARM

(Continued from Page 1)
by six feet, carries the main line steam pipe, which is 20 inches in diameter, gradually narrowing as the steam is taken off, to 9 inches. The return line carrying condensation back to the plant is also contained in the main tunnel and similarly telephone and electric wires.

Last year 252,000,000 pounds of water were evaporated in the process of heating. Of this about 90 per cent is used over and over. At the heating plant a certain amount of "juice" for lighting purposes is generated. The remainder is purchased. More electricity is generated during the heating season.

LEACOCK DEPLORES TREND OF MODERN SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)
trying to do at Toronto; whether or not we have succeeded is a thing for the future to decide."

A somewhat different opinion was given by Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, who was inclined to agree in part with the case put forward by Dr. Leacock. In his opinion, there could be no doubt that the giving of a general training to students to fit them better for learning outside the University should be the basis of modern education. However, there is nothing to show that the system of 50 years ago did this any better than the system used today. Education is without a doubt in a transitory stage today, however, and only the future will determine just what course it is to take.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
back to my address. But if for me there

BRITISH CONSOLS PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

British Consols

COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

TORONTONENSIS 1936

All Group Write-ups, Fraternity and Sorority Write-ups, Dean's Messages, etc., must be handed in at once to the Students' Council Office, Hart House.

Torontonensis Representatives please note

is no hope, Oh send me back six yards of rope.

With HEAPS OF LOVE and LOTS OF KISSES,

From one who wants to be your MRS.

C-C

Let's see you concentrate on the rise of American civilization after getting valentine like that of a Saturday morning.

C-C

Stream of consciousness stuff:

Maybe this Leap Year Call is an old custom . . . mother might have told us . . . As a matter of fact, we hadn't been thinking of settling down just yet. Make it a five year option, Mrs. Claypool, and if it's your best offer we may take it: but we won't make a nickel on it . . . We've had enough trouble in life already from socks being nearly darned, so you'll have to do better than that: and no tattle-tale gray in the shirts, either . . . "Five dollars of your pay" . . . Well, it was a sweet thought . . . "I must have a MAN or MONEY" . . . If the guy hasn't got any money she'll sublet . . . "send me back six yards of rope" . . . The deal's off girlie: we can't keep a wife in cigars and silk stockings. In fact . . .

We fear we'll ne'er afford a MRS., until we sell a few MSS.

C-C

THE VARSITY

Feature

Dept.

Toronto, Feb. 4/36.

Dear Voice of Experience;

.....?

.....?

.....?

The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

They spoke too quickly and too excitedly, thereby failing to bring out clearly the character of the Major, who as the interpreter of the common sense views of the author, provides much of the humour in the play by his sarcastic and vehement comments.

Charity Grant as the burgomaster's wife was perhaps the star among those in the cast whose native tongue is not German. Anne Fergusson, too, deserves to be mentioned for her amusing interpretation of Frau Piegermaier. Trinity College choir, "disguised as the mob" came through nobly.

Considering the difficulties attendant upon producing a play in a foreign language the German Club must be

given credit for their work although a few more rehearsals would undoubtedly have improved the play. M.E.R.

The demand for a repertory theatre in Toronto to replace the long since defunct Empire company is being met by a group of actors known as the Actors' Colony Theatre. For the past two years they have been functioning as Canada's only summer stock company and on the fifth and eighth of February they are opening at the Margaret Theatre in "The Show-Off".

The Actors' Colony Theatre has as its aim the training of Canadian actors and actresses and the revival of the legitimate stage in this city. Its members are well known for their amateur and radio work and several of them have worked for campus dramatic societies.

Don Stewart, Fergus Tobin and Dick Fonger are graduates of the U.C. Players' Guild and are well known on the stage of that organization. Don Stewart, who is the social director of the University College Lit., played the juvenile leads in last summer's productions at Bala. The director of "The Show Off" is Frank Hemmingsway, who has been associated with the Victoria Dramatic Society in their major productions.

Convocation Hall

Last evening in Convocation Hall, the Conservatory Orchestra under the baton of Ettore Mazzoleni presented a program of interesting and unhackneyed music including a suite for strings by Purcell, Beethoven's Second Symphony and two of Mozart's Concertos—the piano Concerto in A and a horn Concerto in D flat, with Jack Samaloff and Mary Robb respectively as guest artists.

The performance of the National Anthem promised firm, decisive playing and smooth conducting which as the program progressed was not maintained. While the Purcell was not taken at an excessively slow speed it lacked the vitality and the vigour that it required.

The Mozart was played beautifully and carefully as Jack Samaloff always plays the piano. The horn Concerto, a welcome composition on the program, was played by Mary Robb and all the orchestra.

The Conservatory Orchestra will find that improvement comes with more careful attention to the conductor whose technique would improve with more assurance and buoyancy of rhythm.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

with

Royal York
Friday, Feb. 21

DON REDMAN

Dancing
9 p.m.-3 a.m.

and his Victor Recording Orchestra

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1936

No. 74

DOUBLE POINT WIN ADVANCES BLUES IN BIG FOUR RACE

Professor Plumtre to Conduct Series of Lectures at Cambridge

Committee Nominations

Elections for Hart House standing committees will take place on Wednesday, 4th March. Nominations open at 9 a.m. on Friday, 21st February and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th February. Withdrawals will be permitted only until 6 p.m. on Thursday, 27th February.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Corruption in county police circles was hinted by members of the York County board of police commissioners yesterday when it was charged that raids on local gambling houses failed in their object due to tip-offs allegedly given by police officers.

London: The privilege which British peers have enjoyed for centuries to be tried by their fellow peers in the House of Lords may be abolished. A vote of the Upper House yesterday to the effect that the practice had outlived its usefulness received a large majority.

Toronto: The jury in the ravine murder trial were excluded from the courtroom for four hours yesterday while the prosecution discussed the legality of using in the evidence statements made by O'Donnell to police officers shortly after his arrest.

London: Physicians here performed a miracle operation when they succeeded in giving the gift of sight to a 5-year-old boy by grafting small sections from his hip muscles into his eyelids to supply the place of those muscles which he had lacked from birth.

Geneva: A petroleum embargo against Mussolini was proposed here yesterday as an effective means of paralyzing Il Duce's mechanized war machine.

Will Give Ten Addresses on "Recent Monetary Developments in Dominions"

WILL RETURN TO TORONTO

Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre of the Economics Department, is leaving Toronto next month to deliver a series of lectures at Cambridge University. He has been invited to give ten lectures during the late spring on the topic "Recent Monetary Developments in the British Dominions." When he has concluded this series Mr. Plumtre intends to return to Toronto, resuming lectures in Economics next September.

After four years in the Political Science course Mr. Plumtre graduated in 1928. He then spent two years at Cambridge engaged in post graduate work. In 1931 he was appointed to the University of Toronto staff and for the past four years has been a lecturer in Money, Credit and Prices.

This Thursday night he will uphold the affirmative of the motion "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics" at the Hart House debate. While at Cambridge as an undergraduate, Mr. Plumtre achieved considerable renown as a debater.

CONSERVATORY QUARTET TO PLAY RARE VIOLS AT FRIDAY CONCERT

Members of Hart House will have the opportunity of hearing the viols played by the Conservatory String Quartet at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. This is a rare event as these genuine old seventeenth century instruments are very difficult to play because of their six strings instead of the four strings of modern instruments.

In 1913 this consort of viols was brought to Vancouver from England and two years later was purchased by the Massey Foundation and several members of the Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSORS CLAIM SIXTEEN YEARS ENOUGH FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Registrar Thinks Age Limit will not be Raised Here; Students Mature Enough

FEW YOUNGER APPLY

The average freshman at sixteen or seventeen is sufficiently mature to be put on his own and be trained as a responsible adult.

This is the opinion of several of the University officials questioned about the statement of President Lowell of Harvard University who in 1924 predicted that the "average age for entrance into college should and will drop as low as thirteen." Persons so precocious as to seek admittance to the University at such an age are very few in Toronto, it was agreed. The changing of the present age limit is an unlikely event.

Dean Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering pointed out that School men averaged nineteen and a half years in the first year, which is somewhat higher than in other faculties. From S.P.S. they graduate at about twenty-three, when they are far from immature. "They learn a lot from us," laughed the Dean.

Professor McAndrew, Registrar of

(Continued on Page 4)

WIDE MARGIN SEEN FOR COLLEGE STORY BY UNDERGRADUATES

Women's Press Club Speaker Sees Style of Short Story Changing

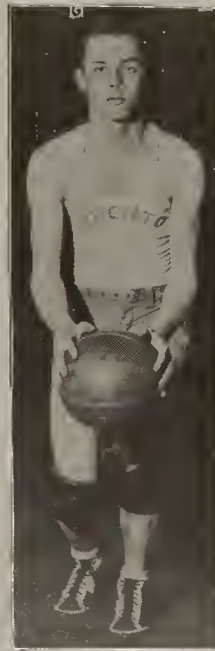
MRS. NORMA PHILIPS MUIR

Stresses Importance of Writing About Things Familiar to Author

In speaking to the Women's Press Club on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Norma Philips Muir stated that there is the same vacillating style in short stories as in clothes, and stressed the fact which would be of particular interest to university students journalistically inclined, that at present there is a wide market for stories about university life. In this connection Mrs. Muir illustrated the importance of writing about things familiar to the author.

In the actual build-up of the story, for many writers the plot is built to the title; in any case it ought not to reveal the plot of the story but arouse the curiosity of the reader by holding forth a promise of horror, of love, of mystery, or the particular theme chosen by the author.

The introduction is perhaps more important in so far that the attention of the reader is either captured or lost; (Continued on Page 4)



NEIL SULLIVAN

Fast travelling forward on the Varsity senior basketball club, who contributed 9 points to his team's spectacular one-point win over Broadview last night.

Stevens' Cagers Take Broadview To Strengthen League Position

Women's Staff Meeting

All members of The Varsity women's staff, news and sports, are asked to buy their programs for the dance in the women's office between 12 and 2 today. It is not too late to sign up now.

Technical Awarded to Sullivan in Last Quarter Proves Turning Point

FINAL SCORE 34-33

Trio of Sullivan, Marks and Connelly Account for 25 Points

By George Vair

By virtue of a strong second half finish, which saw the Blues overcome a two-point deficit and at one time forge into an eight point lead, Warren Stevens' senior basketball club eked out a 34-33 win over Scoop Rennick's league leading Broadview team in a grueling game at Broadview "Y" last night before an average crowd of rabid supporters.

The enthusiastic crowd caused the downfall of their pride and joy when they refused to be quiet when Referee Irwin requested it, when McGregor was shooting two free throws and the official promptly awarded Varsity a technical. Neil Sullivan sunk it to make the one point difference although the incident occurred half way through the final period. The Broadview board of strategy almost went crazy at that point but strangely applauded when Irwin called two technicals (I went for a point) on Phil Gold, who inquired why a personal foul was called on him.

The victory gives Varsity four points and goes on the book as two losses for the Y squad since the students are only playing a three-game schedule with each team instead of the regular four games. Varsity are now in a commanding position in the league, having dropped two games to four for the eastern club, who are leading the race by virtue of more games played.

Coach Stevens elected Willis, Himel, T. Sullivan, Dempster and McGregor to start for the Blues and they got away to a flying start when a basket and a free throw by Dempster put them three points to the good. Rennick's crew began to click and with (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS ADMINISTRATION COURSE

Civic Officials from Ontario Centres Attending Lectures This Week

AT ECONOMICS BUILDING

More than seventy civic officials, from all over Ontario, are attending the new course in public administration which is being conducted every day this week in the Economics Building under the auspices of the University Extension Department and the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs.

The course is arranged especially for civic officials, and will take the form of lectures on municipal law and accounting, school law, public health and other such phases of government administration. Lecturers will include professors from the departments of political science, economics, law and hygiene as well as the Hon. David Croll, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Thomas Bradshaw, and R. C. Harris, Commissioner of Works for Toronto.

The "Students" were officially welcomed by Dr. H. J. Cody, for the University; the Hon. David Croll, and Alderman Laidlaw of the city of Toronto. The opening ceremonies were directed by Mr. W. J. Dunlop of the Extension Department of the University.

Prominent civic and provincial officers who are attending the class include Alderman Laidlaw, Mrs. H. P. Plumtre, and former Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto, and Dr. B. T. McGhie, Deputy Minister of Health of Ontario.

Howling winds in the neighbourhood of the Library yesterday played havoc with derbies and fedoras. Many a male was seen chasing his bounding lid across the campus. Students report being blown off the icy sidewalks.

Art Gallery Lecture

Mr. Peter Haworth will speak on "Decoration Applied to Buildings: Interior and Exterior" in the Gallery in Hart House at 5 p.m. today. His remarks will be illustrated by slides. All members of Hart House are invited to attend this lecture.

Alumni To Support University Drama

University College Executive Plans to Attend Production

The University Drama Committee was given a great boost last night, it was learned. The executive of the University College Alumni Association announced that they would take over the committee's production "The Inspector General", for the evening of Saturday, March the twentieth.

The U.C. Alumni, who have frequently supported University ventures, said that they would heartily support the University Drama Committee. The Alumni holds a theatre night annually, usually supporting a downtown theatre. This year, assured that the students would produce a play which would be well presented and well worth seeing, the executive decided unanimously to attend one evening of "The Inspector General". Hurried arrangements were made to secure the theatre and already the alumni are busy organizing the affair.

Martin Loeb, the undergraduate director of the play, expressed himself (Continued on Page 4)

THE MODERN TREND IN HAIR

Hart House Barbers Give the Low-down on Students' Hair Cuts; Every Three Weeks Seems the Average Lapse Between Visits

MUSTACHES ADD THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

By John Springer

The barbers at Hart House are very congenial chaps. They can talk in the regulation barber style, if you are in the mood for it, but if a customer shows no inclination to carry on a conversation, the hair-cutters attend strictly to business. Feeling it was about high time that the Hart House barbers gave their views on student hair-and-haircut to the campus, the four tonsorial artists were given a brief interview yesterday, while they worked steadily on cutting hair and trimming mustaches all the time.

Mr. Mahood, the curly-haired young snipper at the far end, found the majority of students very tidy about their hair, coming in regularly when their hair got slightly shaggy. Mr. Morton, however, claimed they didn't come in often enough. Mr. Wiggins admitted that the average student kept himself looking "pretty slick", but he felt that the student ought to come in a little more often. Mr. Wilson, the head barber, estimated the average time be-

tween hair cuts at about three weeks. Mr. Wilson, however, could not agree with the other three as to the students' particularness. He found the majority of them were very particular about the way in which they wanted their sideburns trimmed and their hair parted. Mr. Mahood and Mr. Wiggins found them very considerate as did Mr. Morton, although this gentleman found a student every now and then who was as particular as a prima donna about his locks and their arrangement. So seldom that it is almost an event is there a call for a shave. Most of the students prefer to slice the whiskers and the skin from their own faces.

Mr. Morton credited the fact that few students are asking for hair tonics to hard times, but Irish Mr. Wiggins declared that if more tonics and less water were used on the hair there wouldn't be so much dandruff. There is only one in fifty students with the long, dandified, extended sideburns, but (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1936

Insufficient Appreciation

It seems a pity that the undergraduate members of Hart House should be so inclined to take that architectural and recreational centre so much for granted that they sometimes forget the immense benefits to the man himself to be derived from time spent therein. Truly we students of the University of Toronto are fortunate in this, our centre of life. Hart House can not possibly have a rival for architecture and design. The vastness of the Great Hall, the lofty rafters and the huge walls covered with the rows of gilded pictures are reminiscent of the dining halls of the castles in mediaeval days.

In view of the spirit of fraternity and good-will that seems to exist on the campus, and considering the use made by the men of the other services rendered by Hart House, we find it rather surprising that even more undergraduates fail to find their way to the Great Hall at luncheon time. An unsurpassed service and an excellent variety of fare, the opportunity of conversation with fellow students and the ever-increasing privileges that fall to the lot of those that do make use of this facility, should not fail to attract more and more of the student body. In a way we can almost compare the Hall to those now famous institutions of the great German universities where the spirit of the university found its feet in the general convocation of the meal-hour.

Being Looked Over By a Salesman

Editor's Note—We realize the following has no place in an editorial column but believe it possible that some may read a moral into it anyway and thus achieve the same purpose.

You may not have looked at yourself recently in the mirror, but if you think you will pass you must have a poor idea of the sensibilities of your fellow men. As a start in the way of your sartorial education look at yourself from the point of view of the salesman. A salesman is eternally dissatisfied with the world and spends his time in a constant flurry in his effort to improve it. As you are part of his world he must improve you. In fact you are the chief object of his efforts and the most difficult part of his task. As he delicately puts it, look at yourself. Of all the mouldy wrecks which walk about foolishly kidding themselves into thinking they are men, you are the limit. Considered item by item, your appearance is not only a failure, but judged by all reasonable standards it is a shocking example to young and old.

To get down to details, do you think that those crumpled bags which kap gloomily around your legs are a pair of trousers? Without being rude, is it not a fact that they never were respectable in their youth, a time which has long since vanished? Age has not enhanced their attraction. If you have a rag bag transport them thither without delay. Now observe this sample and you will see with some sur-

prise what a real pair of trousers should look like. Note the delicate lines, the comfortable cut. No sensible man would wear what you are wearing if he could wear these. Take them away. The bill will follow.

Just a minute. Are you cherishing the illusion that you are wearing a tie? Your caveman ancestors would not deign to use that atrocity for a wash rag. Yet you are not wholly to blame for the condition and lack of aesthetic taste manifested in that tie. To appear dressed in such a cravat is beyond the might of man. Its colour, shape and condition all mitigate against it. You may still have illusions regarding its appeal, but the rest of the world has none. You owe it to yourself and your fellow men to appear suitably clad and only by wearing such ties as these samples can this be accomplished.

Well, that's much better—but what about that unusual thing perched on the top of your head? It's probably supposed to be a hat since that is what usually occupies that portion of a man's anatomy. But ten years is too long for any hat to serve in active service. Antiques have a value but it is in the museum. Just consider the bitter injustice you do to your own face by forcing it to parade perpetually underneath that mass of misshapen felt. Give yourself a chance. Allow your eyes to wander in an unprejudiced manner over these hats which will accentuate the difference between what a real hat should look like and that creation which you naively believe to be a suitable decoration for a gentleman's thinking centre. Now you are looking almost respectable. See if you don't feel better when you walk down the street.

But just a minute. How could anyone be so brave as to walk down the street with his feet clad in that colourless, shapeless, clumsy looking leather monstrosities which you fondly believe to be footwear? No man can stand squarely on his feet and fight his way in life unless his feet are suitably equipped. Even primitive savages would reject such footwear. But they would have less reason to reject it than yourself, as they have not the facilities to purchase such trim looking and reliable gear as is available here. Give yourself a chance in life. Be dressed like a man of the twentieth century must dress to cope with the problems of the twentieth century. Now some nail polish and tooth paste will just give you that necessary gloss so essential to the carelessly handsome man who is to succeed in business.

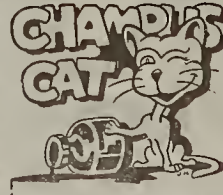
Well, you were somewhat of a wreck, now when the furniture salesman has your house suitably equipped and you possess a new automobile instead of that old wreck you are driving you can take your place in society. So will the salesmen who make the sales.

Editor's Note—Must it be a salesman?

This Business Of Freezing Ears

If there is one thing that a university can do for the world for which the world will thank it, it is the introduction of certain necessary reforms in dress (principally men's) for which there has long been a crying need. The most cogent matter of the moment is the business of wearing tuques, against which the age-old barriers of shyness of unconventionalality stand forth glaringly. The business world by its very nature cannot introduce such reforms—the natural freedom of college life offers a golden opportunity. Now if there is anything in creation that looks sillier than an ordinary man trying to shrivel his rabbit-like ears somewhere between a fedora rim and a coat-collar and being very unsuccessful about it all, then we would like to see what that sillier object is. The only thing that comes to mind is the sight of one of the thick-skulled, thighbraided species who sturdily refuse to even consider wearing head-covering. There are plenty of them about and they are a menace to the continued sanity of man.

Therefore, amongst the welter of campaigns, movements, referendums, etc., that flood the modern campus, we introduce one more—this time one that has the proud distinction of being able to stand on its own feet by reason of its merit. It is high time that undergraduates took the bull by winter by its icy horns and threw it to a cowering oblivion. A tuque is warm and comfortable. Many of them are worn. Now is the time for all good men, and so on—let us one and all come to our senses and wear the Canadian headwear—not just a mere ear-muff which is an invidious compromise, but a real honest-to-goodness tuque. —McGill Daily.



Now we are sorry we experimented with that free verse stuff, cause here is our old friend Asaph doing it too. Well, just another clever young man who had a bright future. However,—

C—C

What the hell
Makes a woman turn away her head
And turn away her eyes
And smile a slinky, lingering smile
As though she knew something she wouldn't tell
When you ask her for a date?

And why the hell
Does she take so long to answer
And seem to think it necessary
That she purse her lips
And elevate her eyebrows
And finally emit
A doubtful "Ye-es".
Or burst with radiant gaiety
Burst out "Why sure—I'd love to".

Why do women
Seek to impress us
With their worldly wisdom
By making casual reference
To the "facts of life"?
—When all they know is what they've heard
At Dr. Hilliard's lectures.

Why do women
Go for guys
Like the Muddy Yorker
Who is a funny-looking mug
If we ever saw one.
Or maybe,
He wrote that letter to himself.
I shouldn't wonder.

—Asaph.

C—C

The hell he did.

—The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Temple Theatre

Propaganda is sometimes in art and sometimes it is art. In "Peasant", now at the Temple Theatre, on Bathurst St., the producers have managed to give us both. The undeniable benefits of Russia's collectivized farming are clearly shown. And the new film art, which Soviet Russia produces, so outshines anything else seen around here that we can hardly remember Hollywood after the show.

"Peasants" is the story of the early stages of collectivized farming, which developed against such great odds as drought, inefficient management and, hardest of all, the sabotage of kulaks—those few people who could not forget that they, or their parents, once commanded the whole lives of a great number of the people with whom they were forced to co-operate. The plot centres around one of these kulaks, who has pretended to be one of the peasants but who is always fomenting trouble—an agitator we sometimes call them. Love, life and the Party organizer are able to straighten the crooked ways and we are shown how the collectivized farm must and does succeed.

The actual photography is amazingly fine—much better than in the previous Russian films seen here. The producing is at least straightforward enough to let the defects be noted. The Russians, if they can be fairly judged on "The Road to Life", "Chapayev" and this picture, are still over-emphasizing effect—long scenery shots, long close-ups, and incidental music. Perhaps in America we are a bit sophisticated, but this kind of artifice is remembered along with the melodramas of the nineteenth century. Granted, this affectation does not ruin the show or detract from what is good in it, but it is easily possible to imagine the power of this play with a more conservative technique. (Continued on Page 4)



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TICKETS 25 CENTS

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Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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Hart House

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Wednesday, Feb. 5th
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Important Business

University College Literary and Athletic Society

Guest Speaker: Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath. Topic: "Is Pacifism Possible."

Excellent Refreshments

JUNIOR
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ROOM

BLUE PUCKSTERS AGAIN DEFEATED BY TORONTO DUKES

Gain Stranglehold on First
Place in Senior O.H.A.;
Blues Lead at Half-time

SCORE IS 6-3

By Frank Lamberti

The tri-coloured raiders, representing the Toronto Dukes, swept to a 6-3 triumph over the University of Toronto sextet last night at Varsity Arena to gain a stranglehold on first place in the Senior O.H.A. group standing. Showing several new faces on their line up, of whom Jack Drummond of the Junior B team was one, the Dukes finally overcame the 2-1 lead of Varsity in the second frame, from which point they were never headed. The fast breaking rushes of Charles Driscoll and the consistent good play of McClelland, McIlquham and Lenahan featured the Varsity attack while Shorty Robinson played a great game for the Dukes as the Torontos were short handed.

The opening minutes of play saw the Blues clad lads at their best as they crashed through the Duke defence on smooth combination play which netted them two counters as McIlquham and Lenahan put on the light behind Andy Goldie's citadel, with but one reply from the Dukes, when Duncanson beat Shipman from close in.

Facing a one goal deficit the Dukes went on the attack and within eight minutes of the second period brought the game to a tie and then went on to score three more goals, bringing up their total to six, while Varsity were hard pressed to score their final goal of the night as McIlquham split the Dukes' defence wide open to make a brilliant passing play to Normie McClelland, who parked the disc behind Goldie. Varsity had innumerable opportunities to score while the Dukes were short handed but their efforts were nullified as their rushes finished in the corner. The game lapsed at times into aimless puck chasing only enlivened by the frequent skirmishes around Horton Shipman in the Varsity nets, whose work kept the score down. The final goal found play in the Dukes' territory with the score reading Varsity 3, Dukes 6.

Toronto Dukes: Goal, Goldie; defence, Housley, Grant; centre, Robinson; wings, Duncanson, Adams; alternates, Boyle, McPham, Selkirk and Drummond.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Charles, Driscoll; centre, McClelland; wings, McIlquham, Frenes; alternates, Jeffrey, Valiquette, Lenahan, Sissons.

Referee: Bruce Paul, Toronto.

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1. Varsity.....McIlquham (McClelland) 3.30	
2. Dukes.....Duncanson..... 4.30	
3. Varsity.....Lenahan (Valiquette) 5.30	
Penalties: Selkirk.	

Second Period	
4. Dukes.....Robinson (McPham) 8.00	
5. Dukes.....Adams..... 12.00	
Penalties: Boyle, Adams, Lenahan, McClelland, McPham, Housley.	

Third Period	
6. Dukes.....Grant..... 2.30	
7. Dukes.....Housley (Robinson)..... 2.50	
8. Varsity.....McClelland (McIlm) 7.00	
9. Dukes.....Adams (Selkirk)..... 17.50	
Penalties: Selkirk, McPham.	

Swimming Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Executive and college representatives in the Lillian Massey Building Physical Education office on Friday, February 7th at 5.30. There are several very important matters to be discussed. If you cannot be present please send a substitute.

BLUE BASKETEERS WILL MEET M'GILL

A Victory is Essential to the
Toronto Team to Remain
in Running

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Warren Stevens' cagers will be on the spot Friday night when they open the intercollegiate season in Toronto against the red-trunked quintet from McGill.

After that disappointing one-point defeat by Western last week, the Blues need a win to keep them in the running. A similar situation in the camp of the Redmen promises an exciting contest replete with all the thrills that fast running, quick passing and close checking can produce, when the rival squads compare numbers on the Hart House floor this coming Friday night.

Western seem to be lucky when playing Varsity—remember how the Mustangs spoiled Varsity's perfect unbroken record a year ago by a fluke basket in the last four seconds of play. The Mustangs earned their victory but were quite evidently not the better team.

The Purple and White five were said to have been lucky the same way down in Londontown last Friday which means Varsity may have just as successful a basketball season as they had last year, although they have not as many star performers.

Western has lost two games, to Queen's by a 29-21 score and to McGill by a 23-25 count. In addition, Queen's have handed McGill a 39-14 walloping which puts the Tricolour at the top of the league. This sort of leaves it up to Varsity and McGill on Friday night to decide amongst themselves who will chase Queen's for the basketball honours. The Blues are really a mighty fine team and should be good enough to do the trick.

VIC AND TRINITY BATTLE FOR LEAD

Winner of Today's Waterpolo
Game will Enter Playoffs for
Eckhardt Trophy

DENTS AND SCHOOL PLAY

What promises to be one of the best games in the present intercollegiate waterpolo series is to be played this afternoon, Wednesday, at 4.30, when Victoria and Trinity play for the leadership of their group. When these teams met in the first game, the result was a tie score, 2-2. Victoria are leading their group at present, but have played one more game than the McCatty-coached team. The winner of today's match will enter the playoffs for the Eckhardt Trophy.

The second game at 5 o'clock brings together Dents and Junior S.P.S. and this also should be a close game, as Dents are anxious to have at least one win to their credit. Bob Beatty of U.C. will referee both games.

At 5.30 the fast-moving team from U.C. meet Sr. S.P.S. A win for U.C. will give them the leadership in the group, while a win for S.P.S. will give them a team in the playoff series. C. McCatty will referee this game.

Group standings—

GROUP A		Won	Lost	Tied
Victoria	2	0	1
Trinity	1	0	1
St. Michael's	0	3	0
GROUP B				
Junior Meds	3	0	0
Junior S.P.S.	1	2	0
Dents	0	2	0
GROUP C				
Senior S.P.S.	2	0	0
U.C.	1	1	1
Senior Meds	0	2	1

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crackower

Ace Bailey and his Blue hockey squad are only sixty minutes away from the end of their O.H.A. troubles. The Senior puckchasers have one more O.H.A. game in their schedule and then it will be all over for another year. In bowing to Toronto Dukes up at the Arena last night the Varsity squad put up another one of the spirited displays they have given of late. Although defeated 6-3 the Blues made the powerful Dukes work for their victory and gave them many anxious moments. At the end of the first twenty minutes of play the score read 2-1 for Varsity and with a little bit of luck around the Toronto net the Blues might have ended up on the long side of the final count. Goalie Shipman was certainly on his best behaviour last night. The curly-haired Blue custodian turned aside many hard shots and performed like a veteran. Charlie Driscoll, on defence for Varsity, also showed marked improvement in all-round play. The pity of the thing is that these two lads are ineligible for intercollegiate competition and will be absent when Varsity tackles McGill in Montreal this Friday. Coach Bailey had a junior working on the starting line and although the lad worked hard it was quite evident that he was out of his company. He also showed a tendency to wander away from his wing. Normie McClelland was again the best Varsity puckster on the ice and won well-earned applause for his fighting play. He never gave up all night and caused Goldie a lot of anxiety.

On Friday night the Blue hockeyists invade Montreal to tackle the strong Red squad. Like the Varsity sextet the Redmen have two players ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Despite this handicap the McGill aggregation rate as a powerful club and Ace and the boys will no doubt have plenty to worry about on Friday night.

Despite the fact that the rugby season is long of the past Mr. Ted Reeve, Queen's rugby coach, and well-known newspaper columnist, is still at the old game of taking a verbal crack at Varsity in his daily column. In yesterday's masterpiece Mr. Reeve is so far off as to be ridiculous. Writing about yesterday's Broadview Y-Varsity basketball game he says "On the schedule this is Varsity's home game but apparently they can't get their own floor for the occasion. . . . Just what the U. of T. basketball floor is being used for at present we cannot say, but it seems rather odd that a team from such a large institution should have to play their home game on someone else's wooden gridiron. You would think they could postpone the wand drill or the junior prom or whatever the gym is being used for tonight to let the basketball team have the use of the building because if the basketballs lose to Broadview again they are going to have a hard time to make the playoffs." He continues in this strain and then indirectly takes a crack at the Athletic Directorate for having the nerve to consider Varsity's rugby team the best in the intercollegiate loop this past season. We hate to have to correct a celebrity like Mr. Reeve but here goes. At the beginning of the basketball season it was decided that the Big Four should operate on a double home and home series. This gave each team four games to play with each of the other three squads. The Ontario Basketball Association demanded a Toronto winner for the Ontario playoffs at an early date. Owing to Varsity's heavy basketball schedule it was impossible to complete the Big Four schedule in time to give the O.B.A. a Toronto winner at this early date. The Blue cagers then offered to drop one of their home games with each squad of the Big Four and play a double-point game with each. The Blues further agreed to play this double-point tilt on the opposition's floor. Last night's Broadview-Varsity game came under this double-point clause. We can't imagine where Reeve got his misinformation but we suppose that he believed he saw a good opportunity of taking another dig at Reeve Enemy No. 1 and took the leap before taking a good look.

Last night's victory for the Stevens' aggregation was certainly a pleasant one, as it was unexpected. The win put the Blues in a very favourable position as the Y basketballers now have four losses on their record while the Blues have only two. The game was very close all the way and the final score left Little Ab Rennick speechless with fury. It seems that a technical free throw was an important factor in the victory. McGregor of Varsity was given two free throws and the crowd, despite a warning from Referee Irwin, put up a loud clamour while the Blue cager was shooting the free throws. Irwin called a technical on Broadview for this unnecessary clamour and Neil Sullivan netted a single point. That single counter turned out to be a very important one.

Warren Stevens used a bit of strategy in last night's tilt. Instead of starting his first squad he used his substitutes at the outset while Rennick sent out his starting squad. When the Y crew looked tired Stevens put his stars on, with the result that the lads who had been checking the Blues into the floor in their two previous meetings were helpless to stem the tide.

After yesterday's pleasing victory the Blues will be all set for the McGill invasion on Friday. The present edition of Red cagers is not as powerful as of yore and Stevens' aggregation should have very little trouble in registering their first intercollegiate victory this season.

Greetings to Eugene "Gus" Greco, popular winner of the Johnny Copp Memorial, on his twenty-second birthday, which he is celebrating today.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS PRESENT COMIC SKIT AT JOINT MEETING

"La Dame Avocat", a comic skit, opened the joint meeting of the University College and Victoria French Clubs, held last evening at Wymilwood. The skit was played by the first year students of Victoria and dealt with the difficulties of a feminine lawyer at the outset of her career. Following the playlet, Mr. Lenschow, a German exchange student, read a paper on a visit to France.

TWO FOOTBALL STARS ARE PAVING THE WAY IN BASKETBALL SERIES

Those two dynamic figures representing Varsity so well in rugby are again paving the way in the basketball series as Joe Connelly has amassed a grand total of 83 points, while Hughie Marks has netted 71. In foul shots scored Hugh Marks leads Connelly. The University of Toronto quintet, although not of the same talent as last year's all star squad, have a well balanced club and are confident of improving as the season goes forward.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Last night's hockey game between U.C. and St. Hilda's was called off because the U.C. girls had to attend a banquet. It wasn't a very good night for a hockey game anyway, so the players were glad enough to have it postponed.

The basketball teams were practicing again last night, but there weren't many out for the intermediate practice. The prospective seniors had a good workout, and the forwards practised signals and trick plays. There will be a practice tonight from five to six in the Lillian Massey gym for these twelve girls.

Most of the swimmers are out practising these days. Phyl Haslem and Midge Murphy of Social Science have been plunging regularly, and Vi and Clara Ord of St. Hilda's were-up at the Lillian Massey a few days ago practising various things. This invitation meet with McMaster sounds to us like a good idea, and should be a good prelude to the interfaculty meet. Let's show the McMaster girls the best talent we have.

KNOX AND DENTALS ARE CAGE VICTORS

Tooth-men Swamp St. Mike's
27-15 After Early 8-point
Handicap

PRESBYTERIANS WIN 19-17

Two distinctly opposed types of basketball were exhibited in the upper gym at Hart House last night as Knox eked out a win over Wyckliffe 19-17 in a listless exhibition, while Dents trounced St. Mike's 27-15 in a well-played rough and tumble affair.

The first game, although extremely close, was a dull affair. It was only after five minutes that the first score was produced. Aimless passing and shooting were the rule. Wyckliffe took an early lead and at the interval had a 10-6 lead.

However, Knox came to life in the second half and led by Shaw, burly right guard, they drew up on even terms at 17-all with a minute and a half to play. Shaw then pocketed the winning basket from well out and Knox took home the victory. Shaw was the best player on the floor with 12 points, while Cardy and Ruch with 6 apiece led the Wyckliffe scorers. Knox scored 3 out of 6 foul shots attempted while Wyckliffe got only one in 3.

The second game was an extreme contrast to the first. It was a wide-open, rough game with plenty of action and excitement. St. Mike's started off in high gear and led 8-0 before Dents recovered from their surprise. But when they did, they fairly swamped the Irish, holding them to 7 points over the remainder of the route.

At half time the score was 8-all but from then on Dents scored basket after basket almost at will. Their work around the basket was sensational and in addition their luck held as the ball went right to the mark from centre and added to the total.

Andrews, Shukin, Kingsberg and Hurwitz were sensational for Dents

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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Sunday Service
11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 9th
"SPIRIT"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
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Free Public Reading Room where the
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Literature may be read, borrowed or
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Sport Notices

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice Wednesday, 1-2.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—
Game with Trinity today at 4.30 sharp
Following turn out: Macdonald, Run-
nells, Dalziel, Earl, Whiting, Lipinski,
Malcolm, S. Best, Scott.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Game with Junior Vic Wednesday at
4 p.m. Everybody out.

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—
Everybody out to practice today, 1-2
in the big gym. Sweaters will be given
out. Last practice before first game
Feb. 11.

U.C. WATERPOLO—
Game today at 5.30 with S.P.S.
Everybody out.

SR. INTERCOLLEGIATE
WATERPOLO—
Picture of the team will be taken to-
day in the Hart House gymnasium at
1 p.m.

with 5, 4, 9, 7 points respectively. Dents
also scored 3 out of 4 foul shots. St.
Mike's potted 3 out of 8 attempts and
Hartford was their best man with 8
points.

Knox (19): Keith 1, Ewens 4, Cle-
ments, Neilson 2, Smith, Shaw 12 and
Oswald.

Wyckliffe (17): Fairweather 3, Ruch
6, Cardy 6, Simmonds, Chevis 2, Pat-
terson, Coleman and Wilkinson.

Dents (27): Andrews 5, Shukin 4,
Kingsberg 9, Hurwitz 7, Brown, Pot-
ashin, Kulyk 2 and Parish.

St. Mike's (15): Cerame 2, Blum,
Hartford 8, Kavanaugh 2, Lavoie,
Noble 1, Egan, Grace and McEwen 2.

Dancing 9 p.m.--3 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 7, 1936

MEDICAL AT-HOME

**LEROY SMITH
KARL MUELLER**

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group considering "Discipleship" meets with Mr. C. Stacey Woods in Social Science Common Room. All welcome.
 7.45—Meeting of Newman Club Catholic Action Guild. Dr. William E. Blatz will be the guest speaker.
 8 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. Society, Jr. Common Room, U.C. Guest speaker: Rabbi M. N. Eisen-drath. Topic: "Is Pacifism Possible?" Refreshments.
 9 p.m.—Chemistry seminar, Room C22, Mining Building. Mr. R. S. Soanes will speak on "The Cathode Ray Oscillograph and its Application to Research".
 8.15 p.m.—First party of the Bloor C.I. Alumnae will be held in the School auditorium. Music, skits and dancing. Everybody welcome.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 7.15 p.m.—Mechanical Club smoker will be held in Hart House Music Room.
 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Dr. E. D. Winchester meets in Women's Union to consider "Stories of Jesus". Women students heartily invited.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets in Wydliffe Common Room. Professor Isherwood continues "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome.
 4 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell's Current Events group.
 4.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Student Peace Movement will be held at Wymilwood.
 8 p.m.—Hart-House debate. "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics".
 8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club at Toronto Chess Club, Church and Adelaide Streets.
 8 p.m.—S.C.M. At-home, 79 St. George St. All students and staff members cordially invited.
 8.30—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts", a brilliant comedy by Aere-mant, to be presented in Hart House Theatre by the University College French Club.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 9.2—Pharmacy Graduation Dance at Eaton Auditorium. Horace Lapp and his orchestra.
 8.30 p.m.—The annual At-Home of the M. and P. Society in the Aldersyde, Bloor and Spadina.
 9 p.m.—Medis At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Music by LeRoy Smith and his NBC orchestra, and Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9 to 3.
 9 p.m.—Polish students' club annual formal, Newman Hall.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
 8 p.m.—376 Victoria Sunny South class party in Wymilwood. Harold Taylor's orchestra.
 "Carmen", Grand Opera by Bizet. Canadian Grand Opera Association under Richard Hageman. Massey Hall.
 8 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.—378 Victoria—Nautical Night in Burwash Hall.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
 W.U.A. musicale in the Women's Union. Guest artist, Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
 7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch.
 9 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Association dance. Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 8 p.m.—Victoria and Trinity joint debate at Victoria College. Subject, "This House continues to believe in the Democratic Form of Government."
 8.15 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandria Room of the

BLUES TAKE BROADVIEW IN BASKETBALL THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1)

six minutes gone the score stood at 6-5 in their favour, the winners showing laxness in ball handling while Broadview took advantage of all mistakes. The lead see-sawed up to 9-all with Neil Sullivan tossing two beautiful hoops for Varsity on sporadic dashes and Samme and Breardon accounting for the losers' trio of counters.

Broadview again smashed their way to the front on two free throws by Bodrug and baskets by Stronach and Martin while Varsity missed three charity tosses and as many net shots. Neil Sullivan broke fast to wriggle through the entire Y team and bring the count to 15-11. The Red and Black added three additional points and then went into retirement for the remainder of the half while Varsity dropped in three hoops. Connelly started things when he eluded his shadow for the past two games (Samme) and threw a perfect hook. N. Sullivan ripped the twine seconds later and then Joe Connelly came through from nowhere to make the halftime score 19-17 for Broadview.

The opening five minutes of the second half saw the Blues go into a lead that was never relinquished. Evidently Steve pepped his charges up in the rest period. McGregor got his first basket after Bodrug sank 3 charities, one when two technicals were called on Phil Gold and the speedy Joe Connelly scored two baskets in his own unique and spectacular style to put his team ahead 23-22. Hughie Marks came into his own and slipped past his cheek for four points with McGregor boosting the total to 29. Each team added one via the free route and then came Laurie Irwin's technical on Broadview for "improper conduct of the audience".

Eight minutes of play remaining and Varsity up eight points, 31-23. The action was fast and the losers adopted forechecking tactics after the manner of Gorman's Maroons of hockey fame. Varsity took time out with the board reading 32-27. Gold was lost via the personal foul route. Bodrug secured possession when Varsity tried to stall and three points separated the teams. Marks broke through the checking tactics of Rennie's men and raised it to five points.

Two minutes to go and Martin sank a single which saw McGregor leave the floor via the foul route. Broadview gave everything they had but the students were equal to the task and held them to a single and one hoop to end the game 34-33.

Varsity deserved the victory for their speedy attack which at times baffled the Y men and their clearing tactics at their own end. Phil Gold was very effective at grabbing rebounds besides starting scoring plays and was ably assisted by Marks and McGregor. The latter played his best game in senior company and is particularly good when he gets his Irish up as the saying goes. N. Sullivan, Connelly and Marks dazzled the crowd with their speed and elusiveness, garnering 25 points. Bodrug starred for Broadview, scoring two baskets and five charities, which is undoubtedly his specialty.

Varsity: Willis, Himel, N. Sullivan, McGregor, 4, Dempster 5, Matthews, Connelly 9, Marks 7, Gold.

Broadview: Martin 5, Bodrug 9, Moores 1, Breathet 2, Samme 5, Rand, Breardon 6, Pogue, Stronach 5, and Wagman.

Referee: "Laurie" Irwin.

King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 School At-Home. Royal York Hotel. Don Redman and his orchestra, Gilbert Watson and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglinton Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

4-5 rehearsal Friday, Hart House, Room A. All members of the cast are requested to be present.

VIC CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Victoria Classical Society will meet at the home of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Rd., Tues, Feb. 11, 8.15 sharp.

S.C.M. AT-HOME

The Student Christian Movement and the Graduate Co-operating Committee invite all students and staff members of the University to attend an informal evening in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 6th.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP

Mr. C. Stacey Woods and the group continue in their study of "Discipleship" today at 5 p.m. in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome!

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Don't miss the Spoon Shoot this week. There are eight cups to be presented to winners in the four groups for this week. This score also counts for the year's aggregate.

VICTORIA WOMEN

First of an S.C.M. series of noon hour talks will be given on "Education" by Miss Jessie MacPherson in Wymilwood on Thursday from 1.30 to 2.00.

HOUSING SPECIAL

Meeting of the Canadian Youth Council, 92 Adelaide St. W. Several guest speakers on various aspects of slum clearance, followed by a general discussion from the floor. Come out and have your say on what you think of Housing. All welcome. Wednesday, Feb. 5th, 8 p.m.

W.U.A. EXECUTIVE

Rehearsal for the Joint Meeting on Thursday, 4-6 p.m. Women's Union. Be prompt.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The smoker on Thursday evening will include moving pictures and a discussion of "The New Canadian Home". Mr. Milligan, chief engineer of Pigott Construction Co., will be the speaker.

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY PLANS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

vention" the biggest blowout in the history of forty-bearing. Lectures will end at noon and the scientists will assemble at two o'clock at the Royal York, where they will meet most of the prominent alumni of the Schoolhouse.

In the evening the School Formal will take place, to the music of Don Redman. Members of the committee deny that the liquid refreshment will stop at forty beers. "That is just a unit used in calculating," said Pete Johnson, Director of Publicity.

ALUMNI TO SUPPORT DRAMA COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

as "very pleased" when informed of the University College Alumni's decision to use the committee's production for their theatre night. He said, "We will do our best to put on an enjoyable play which will certainly please any audience. The cast are hard at work and the architects are very busy designing the scenery. All of us are doing our utmost to put on a show which will be a credit to any dramatic group."

U.C. LIT.

The regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in the Jr. Common Room. Some very important business will be discussed. Rabbi Eisendrath will be guest speaker. Topic: "Is Pacifism Possible?" Very excellent refreshments are being catered.

MARXIST GROUP

Will meet tonight at 246 Huron St. at 8.15 p.m. Come out and join in the discussion.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

8.15 p.m., Wednesday, February 12, Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at the Women's Union.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The ninth regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 5th at 5 p.m. in Room C22, Mining Building. Mr. R. S. Soanes will speak on "The Cathode Ray Oscillograph and its Application to Research".

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The 26th annual Arts banquet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Guild is presenting "Anatol" at 4.15 today in the Women's Union.

Co-operative Study group at 4.30 in Wymilwood. Mr. Ernest Clarke of Aurora, former S.C.M. secretary at this University, will speak on "The Ethics of Co-operation".

U.C. WOMEN

Swimming practice on Thursday from 5.30 to 6.30 at the Lillian Massey for those interested in entering the U.C. swimming meet.

VIC MEN

Vocational Guidance groups will be starting early next week. Watch for further announcements for full particulars.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, February 6, 1936, at 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. "Resolved that Women Should Serve in Armies." Jack Minsky, P.M.; Nicol, L.O.

WIDE MART SEEN FOR COLLEGE STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

hence it is of prime importance with regard to the acceptance or rejection of a story.

Editors reiterate that plots do not change; a new twist may be given to them, but essentially they are the same. Mrs. Muir disagreed, however. She showed that new situations and incidents have arisen owing to the changing social conditions. In business, in particular, wider fields have developed.

In actually building up the short story, care must be taken that description, dialogue, drama and characterization must be included and relation in perfect balance and proportion, so that the finished product presents a harmonious whole. Consistency of action and dialogue might be an important consideration and in every detail the stories must be authentic.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

"Peasants" is a picture which, along with "The Road to Life" and "Chapayev", cannot be missed by anyone who claims to be discerning, or even educated.

M.B.L.

TORONTONENSIS 1936

All Group Write-ups, Fraternity and Sorority Write-ups, Dean's Messages, etc., must be handed in at once to the Students Council Office, Hart House.

Torontonensis Representatives please note

MODERN TREND IN HAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

there are plenty of mustaches. Mr. Wiggins said they gave the student a professional look and pointed to the almost indiscernible blonde bristles on the upper lip of Mr. Mahood as an illustration.

Mr. Wilson claimed that the average healthiness of the students' hair was very good, except that the showers had a tendency to dry it out. This could be corrected, said Mr. Morton, if the shower-takers would wear bathing caps. As a parting shot, Mr. Wilson made sure that the superior qualities of the Hart House barber shop—the latest style clippers, the latherizer, etc.—would be mentioned. "We always try to please," said he, "and if we please, tell others."

SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE ENOUGH FOR ENTRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

University College, explained that consideration would be given the applicant who was prepared to launch on an Honour Course but who was younger than the prescribed age. He thought it rather absurd to consider thirteen as an entry age, the work being what it is. "Age has nothing to do with it," stated Professor Woodcock, Registrar of Trinity College. "It is a matter of maturity. Whether the student has experienced sufficient mental development depends on his previous education and his home training."

Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, thought that the age limit was quite satisfactory. Raising it would delay too long those taking an Arts course as a preliminary to professional training. Freshman were sufficiently mature, he believed, to be trained as responsible adults.

POLISH FOLK DANCING FEATURES CLUB DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

will sing several character songs from her repertoire of eleven languages. Madame Podoska has a voice range of three octaves.

The dance will be held under the distinguished patronage of Rev. Father J. B. Doyle, Rev. Father Puchniat, Count and Countess de Bystrice, Mr. and Mrs. Maslki of Streetsville, Dr. Amarachuk and Col. and Mrs. Le Pan.

CONSERVATORY QUARTET TO PLAY RARE VIOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Letters Club. Although the viols have been in the keeping of Hart House for the past nine years it was only last fall that they became the property of the House.

On Friday, when the program will include works by Bach, Jenkins, Byrd and other contemporary composers the Quartet will use two treble viols, one alto viol and the viola da gamba.

SNOOPY NEIGHBORS SPOIL GIRLS' FUN IN FRATERNITIES

Have you ever stopped to figure out, all you little girls that don't belong to fraternities, just what goes on in their houses? We don't mean when their party manners are on but when—oh you know.

Rules and regulations are there for girls who live in and so on. Well, we can let you in on the secret. There are few, if any, rules because there are so few girls living in. There is only one rule we came across. "No men in the house before twelve noon", and that's all because of snoopy neighbours. But then you can't blame them. What would you think if you saw several men coming out of a women's frat house at about nine in the morning?

Things are so different down in the States. There, in most cases, the girls have to live in fraternity houses because of the lack of residences and when you get a gang of girls, anywhere from 10 to 40 in number, there really have to be rules. And the following list "from down Texas way" will give you a pretty good idea of what they don't do.

HOUSE REGULATIONS

1. Girls will please wear both stockings when entertaining gentleman callers, except on Sundays and holidays.
2. Girls are absolutely not to date ditch diggers, college boys or other riff-raff.
3. Don't run your hand through your boy-friend's hair and then wipe it on the wall paper. Even dogs have pretty hair.
4. Always turn the lights out at 9 o'clock even if your visitor doesn't leave. We must cut down expenses.
5. Don't sit on your date's lap. It puts wrinkles in your dress.

When did you say the next plane was leaving for Texas?

ART EXHIBITION WILL OPEN SDDN

The undergraduates' Art Exhibition in Hart House, which is second only in popularity to the recently terminated photographic show, will open on Monday, February 17th.

Any undergraduate with artistic tendencies is eligible to submit his work whether oils, water colours, pencil drawings or black and white. All exhibits must be in the Warden's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12 and must be framed. If exhibitors so desire arrangements can be made through the Warden's office with the Keeper of the Prints, Mr. A. Goggio, to frame their work in Hart House.

Pharmacy Graduation Dance
Friday, February 7th
Eaton Auditorium
 Horace Lapp and his Orchestra Dancing 9-2 Subscription \$3.75 (tax included)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1936

No. 75

PROFESSORS PLACE IN POLITICS TO BE DEBATED TO-NIGHT

MORGAN EXPECTS ROOSEVELT TO WIN COMING ELECTION

Results will Probably be Closer
but President is
Safe

SITUATION COMPLEX

Dr. L. T. Morgan when interviewed yesterday regarding the coming American election, said he "would be very surprised if Roosevelt did not get in", though it was absolutely impossible for anyone as yet to predict exactly what would happen, as the situation was too complex.

The results, however, might be much closer than in the last elections, though Roosevelt possessed all the advantages. In the first place the Republicans have split their party by the recent nomination of Borah and Landow. These two men have such different opinions that they will have a very difficult time ever agreeing on a common platform. All they have to offer is criticism while Roosevelt has a definite plan for his party, though there may be some dis-

(Continued on Page 4)



MIRVIN MIRSKY

... to him professors in politics are a menace.

ST. MIKE'S JUNIORS TROUNCE VARSITY

Luck with the Irish Despite
Valiant Blue Battle in
Final Frame

LINOSAY AND METZ SCORE

The highly regarded St. Michael's junior O.H.A. sextet whipped Varsity by a 9 to 1 score at the Gardens last night. The blue and white kids counted the only goal of the first period but St. Mike's had all the fun in the final forty minutes.

Sixteen minutes after the opening whistle Lindsay Varsity skated down the right boards, circled in behind the right edge, and shoved the puck into the net between goalie Dunn's skates. The blue defence played heady hockey for the entire period as the team left the ice enjoying a one-goal lead.

St. Mike's raised the Gardens' Hydro bill by flashing the light six times in the second period. Five of the goals were scored on identical plays; a pass out from behind the net to an uncovered forward camped just inside the blue line. Metz counted twice when Langford, Varsity defenceman, was serving a term in the pen.

The blue squad battled continually during the final frame but luck was with the Irish as they tallied three more times.

Lindsay performed well for Varsity while Metz with four goals and Mitchell with two goals and a pair of assists were top men for St. Michael's.

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE DEBATERS TO ARGUE ON PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS

INTERNATIONAL AIR IN S.P.S. AT-HOME

Don Redman's Negro Band
will Play Music

AT ROYAL YORK

The School of Science is importing Don Redman for its annual at-home, to be held this year in the banquet hall of the Royal York Hotel on Friday, February 21st. It is expected to be one of the highlights of the University formal season. Many distinguished School graduates from the United States and Canada, who are attending the convention in the afternoon, will give the affair an international character.

Dancing will be from nine until three. Supper will be served at midnight, or thereabouts in the Crystal Ballroom, with Gilbert Watson furnishing the music. The committee is planning to reserve a room in which the older graduates and those who do not care to dance may play bridge.

Redman's fourteen-piece orchestra will arrive from New York on a special bus Friday afternoon and will leave, probably for Detroit, on Saturday morning. The last time Redman appeared in Toronto was a year ago New Year's Eve, at the Maple Leaf Gardens. He is reputed to have the smoothest negro band on the continent, has done recordings for both Victor and Brunswick, appeared in several recent movie shorts and plays over a national network.

Tickets will be \$5.00, and the number issued is limited. Lists will be opened on Monday.

VARSITY BEAVERS WIN FIRST GAME

Defeat Hinde and Dauche
Squad in Arena Game by
Score of 4-2

MANY PENALTIES

The Varsity Beavers won their first game of the season when they defeated the Hinde and Dauche team to the tune of 4-2 at Varsity Arena last night. Despite the fact that the victory leaves the Seconds deep in the cellar position, it marks Varsity's initial win in hockey circles this season.

After a scoreless first period the Hinde and Dauche men went to the front with two goals in the middle stanza. While Edwards was in the cooler the Beavers put on a power play which rewarded them with a goal. Valiquette got credit for the play.

The final period saw an outbreak of penalties which paved the way for the Blue's win. After five minutes of play Sissons and Dunn were given major penalties. Stavart and Valiquette beat the meat packers' goalie in short order to put the Beavers in front 3-2. Seconds later the losers ran into a pair of penalties, leaving only three men on the ice. Valiquette, who starred for the Beavers, sewed the game up with minutes to play.

Plumptre, Mirsky Will Oppose
Underhill and Smith

FIREWORKS EXPECTED

Candidates for Committee Are
Urged to Take the Floor
Tonight

Students and professors will converge on Hart House tonight for what promises to be the most spectacular and explosive debate of the year when the motion "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics" is discussed.

Two outstanding student-debaters and two professors will speak "on the paper". Mirvin Mirsky, a senior in Law, will speak for the affirmative, supported by Mr. A. F. W. Plumptre of the economics department. It is anticipated they will deplore the practical usefulness of the professor in the political field.

Mr. Plumptre, while an undergraduate at Cambridge, became noted for his witty, brilliant debating and is particularly famed for his defence of the motion "That this house would sooner spend their Sundays in Paris." He will return to Cambridge next month to give a series of lectures on monetary theory.

(Continued on Page 4)

RESIDENCE GIRLS NOW IN DEMAND

Civil Engineers Require Co-eds
for Enjoyable Private
Party

MUST BE GOOD DANCERS

Residence girls are in great demand at the Date Bureau this week-end it was learned yesterday. Practically all applications from men for dates for this week-end specify, among other things, that the co-eds live in residence.

The largest single order, the operator said, has come from six of the eight members of second year Civil Engineers, who are holding a private party on Friday night. They demand, he said, that all be residence girls with late leaves. "They must be beautiful, excellent dancers, must not be quiet, and must know what the score is." All specified that the girls "have good teeth."

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT RECITALS IN HART HOUSE HAVE WIDE INTEREST

At noon today in the east common room of Hart House the fourth of a new series of short recitals by undergraduates of the University will be given.

These recitals are in the nature of an experiment and are an attempt to provide an opportunity for undergraduates who play well to do so before a gathering. It was felt by the music committee of Hart House that there are many undergraduates with considerable ability who have no chance to perform in public, and these short recitals are intended to provide this opportunity. Their future will depend on whether

(Continued on Page 4)



WILFRED C. SMITH

... "We need more brains in Ottawa."

MEDICAL STUDENTS PLAN BIG PARTY

Advertising Scheme Frustrated
on Campus by
Policeman

COLOURED MAN PARAOEO

They do not allow sandwich men on the campus. And especially coloured sandwich men.

Yesterday the medical students hired a negro lad to carry a huge sign around the campus advertising the Medical At-Home to be held at the Royal York this Friday night. They dressed him in a coon coat, set a top hat on his head and led him out on to the campus.

"Amos" strutted around with his sign for a few minutes until one of the campus policemen apprehended him and objected to his carrying the advertisement. So "Amos" had to return to the medical building and parade the balls there.

Next, the dance committee smuggled their sandwich man into Hart House and had him parading up and down the halls when the Warden saw the spectacle of a sandwich man in the halls. The matter was discussed and the coloured gent was ejected on a technicality. "He is obviously not a member of the House," the Warden was reported to have said.

So the negro lad was packed off again to parade the halls of the medical building in peace. Part of his sign was left as an advertisement in the lobby of Hart House.

(Continued on Page 4)

EISENDRAITH TRACES MILITANT TREND AFTER WORLD WAR

Problem of War or Peace
Paramount Issue of Present
Avers Speaker

NEW FEE PROPOSAL

One of the most momentous efforts to change the financial status of the undergraduate and other important institutions of the college was made last night at a meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Inasmuch as the three dollar fee from the freshman year has been collected only with the greatest difficulty, the committee submitted the following suggestion.

"The committee is of the opinion that some means should be adopted of collecting the freshman fee from 100 per cent of the freshman class. The committee therefore recommends that the secretary of the society be authorized to petition the Council of University College to request the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto to enforce the payment of the freshman fee and to enforce the bursar to collect it." Although unanimously accepted, its final enforcement will be dependent on

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW PLAZA HOTEL NEARLY COMPLETE

Professional Men to Have
Offices on Four Floors
of New Building

BASEMENT BEVERAGES

The new Park Plaza Hotel at Bloor and Avenue Road nears completion and so does the beverage room situated therein. According to Mr. McMillan, who supervises construction in the building, work will be finished toward the end of April or early in May.

The beverage room will occupy some fifty-four hundred square feet in the basement, that is to say, the room will be some one hundred and twenty feet long and about forty-five feet wide. The decorations of this room are being done by Sloan and Co. of New York, and will consist largely of murals. "The lighting will be indirect, there will be air conditioning, and the beer will be

(Continued on Page 4)

NEMO SALTAT SOBRIUS, NISI FORTE INSANIT

Happy, hot and hilarious, *The Varsity* staff made whoopee last night somewhere over near Yonge Street. Karl Mueller and his Mules added some extra kick to the party. Forgetting for the nonce all worries of type and paper, verbs and nouns, the boys and girls who slave each week-day to bring you your daily paper threw their hoo's here and there in an almost perceptible rhythm in between trips here and there in no perceptible direction.

If one would simulate other society columnists one might be tempted to remark on the large emerald ring on that certain blonde's finger, or the easily appreciated lines in such and such's dress. And their partners: well you try and find out!

Seen last night walking across the

road near Yonge and College were Miss ... (perhaps one ought to stop here) but where was the editor! The news editor in between times of complete indifference worried about copy (which is now provided) and on more than one occasion threatened indiscriminate murder. The managing editor saved neither time, energy or money in entertaining himself and all others and left his poor assistant to weep on anyone's shoulder.

One lady, Miss Tookie Nisdale, was almost swish in black sat-in and her escort Mr. Viper was squiffed away. The Torenissistisist editor seemed to be also half there but his particular position was never accurately ascertained.

(Continued on Page 4)

Just in Case You Must be Told Yesterday Was Mighty Cold

By Larry Gough

Yes, children, there is a spot on the campus that's colder than the reception room at Wymilwood. Yesterday afternoon in the midst of a proper gale, an investigation was carried out to find the most frigid place on an all-too-frigid campus and the Stadium wins.

In the top row of the bleachers the thermometer registered two degrees above zero at three o'clock. Except for a wind that was sharp enough to scalp a polar bear, it was quite comfortable in section W.

By the goal posts on Trinity's field, in a blazing (?) sun and a bitter breeze the mercury clung pretty close to nine degrees, but when shifted

around the post and out of the sun, it slipped a couple of notches.

In front of Hart House it was comparatively warm with a mere ten degrees, but in the centre of the circle in front of U.C., the wind caused a drop of three points.

In that improvised wind-tunnel that's commonly known as "the archway" in the athletic wing of Hart House the liquid seemed to get tired because it skidded down the pole to number four.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1936

Individual Attention A Necessity for Students

According to a professor at Northwestern University American universities have made great strides in the last decade towards individualizing higher education by weighing the needs and capacities of students. Curricula are now planned so that students may be regarded as individuals, their course of study varying according to their initiative and character.

To this end two major plans have been evolved, an advisory system that makes available opportunities for consultation with instructors, and a readjustment of the curriculum so that the peculiar abilities of each student may be discovered and given more free play in development.

Catering to individual needs if carried too far is not a desirable characteristic of a university, but some system of advising new students as to the course they should choose is an excellent idea. Theoretically we at Toronto have a month at the beginning of term in which to discuss matters with professors and if desirable, to change our courses. Actually, however, little good is served by it.

Most students arrive at the university with a preconceived idea of what course they are going to take, their choice being frequently based on very erratic reasoning. Either a teacher suggested a certain course, or someone said it was easy, or they were good in that at high school. It does not occur to them to talk the choice of a course over with the professors, they usually do not know to whom to go, and even if they do seek out someone it is likely to be fruitless. Students have difficulty in locating professors at the beginning of term and those who are available are so harassed with registration details that they have little time to devote to the consideration of individual cases.

An advisory committee with no duties but those of giving advice would be a great advantage to those students who have only a hazy idea of the difference in courses and of what each course actually entails. The University calendar is just a collection of hieroglyphics to a great many people before they arrive here and understand what its entries mean.

Such a proposal is worth considering. Certainly it would greatly reduce the number of people who after a year in Classics, for example, realize that they should have been in Moderns, but who, other than putting in an extra year at college, can do nothing about it.

Shorter Course An Aid to Medicals

The latest announcement from McGill University to the effect that the Medical course there is being reduced from five to four years, should afford a faint ray of hope to students contemplating a course in Medicine, or those at present in the first or second years of that course here.

The announcement elicited little interest in the Faculty of Medicine here except to draw forth the comment that "it is a step in the right direction".

It is a well-known fact that many brilliant students, fresh from high school, are prevented from entering the medical profession because the course as it exists here at present is too long and expen-

sive. The loss to the medical profession because of this obstacle is beyond calculation. Our system of scholarships and bursaries is at present too inadequate to provide for even a small percentage of the brilliant but needy students who, if given the opportunity, would be a credit to the medical profession. Also it is obvious that the standards by which candidates are selected as the holders of scholarships, have little or no bearing on the potential value to humanity in that particular field of endeavour. A facility for translating Catullus or working deductions in Analytical Geometry, affords no grounds for the supposition that the particular individual so gifted will make a great surgeon or bequeath to the world any epoch-making discovery which will revolutionize the practice of medicine.

The situation here is inevitably tending toward that which has existed in the United States for many years. There the sons of the middle and lower middle classes have little chance of ever attaining to the degree of M.D. On the contrary the personnel of the profession is limited to the sons of rich men or the sons of doctors. In Canada it has long been our boast that our physicians have sprung from the soil or the ranks of the middle class. We can scarcely hope to maintain this reputation if the courses are made more difficult financially.

It seems well within the realm of possibility for the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto to adopt a policy similar to the new one in force at McGill. By substituting four years of nine months' duration for five years of seven and a half months each, the way of the medical student at that university has been made much easier. The six-year course here, which includes one year pre-medical, corresponds to the old five-year course at McGill.

To our mind, unless steps are taken to compete with the new attractive course at McGill, it is quite conceivable that the finest talent will be attracted there and the reputation of the Faculty of Medicine will suffer accordingly.

Leap Year Applies To Finances

Once again Leap Year with its extra day rolls around. There is, as usual, a great deal of small talk about Leap Year being the time for the girls to take the initiative and do the proposing. As far as we can see, this has seldom got beyond the small talk stage, and it is used by a lot of elderly bachelor girls to console themselves with the thought that they had their chances in Leap Year, but they never found the right man or one who was good enough. In short the whole idea is, at present, merely an idea which has not the slightest practical value.

But this is no reason why it should remain in such a condition. Now is the time for all aspiring women to come to their own aid. This is the year of opportunity for the bashful, for the unsuccessful socially and the lovelorn. May we suggest that the women exert their prerogative by asking their male acquaintances to accompany them to parties, pictures and picnics. However, these invitations should be accompanied by the willingness to foot the bills.

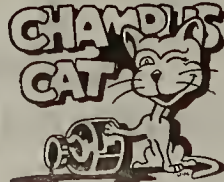
There are few women who realize the expense involved when they are taken out for an evening's entertainment. The young gallants who take their ladies to downtown hotels for an evening's dancing usually expect to spend anything from six dollars up. These same high prices prevail in the case of the college formals. Even the occasional evening at the pictures involves the outlay of a dollar or two. We wish to point this out to lady readers so that they will not be caught unaware if they follow our advice and ask the man of their dreams to go dancing some evening.

If the girls adopt the policy of asking the men to go out with them and follow it up by paying the bills, they will get a true perspective of the compliment paid them when asked out by some well-meaning youngster who has saved his hard-earned summer money for the winter week-ends.

Today too many women take being asked out for granted. They often look bored and are apt to be rude in this respect, even to the point of not thanking their escorts for the thoughtfulness and trouble involved in giving them an evening's pleasure. If these same girls were forced to ask the men out for a few months and pay the bills they would realize their privileged position.

If some of the "conventions" of being invited out were altered a little, the men would not be the ones to complain about "wasting their money on women" and the girls in turn would appreciate being asked out a great deal more than they do at the present time.

The fees in the School of Experience are always paid in advance.



Shortly after P.C. made his appearance in this dept. last week with a powerful drama of Toronto court life, we are told that someone in St. Mike's had a call from an uncle who is on the police force. "Those Varsity boys had better watch out," remarked the uncle in gruff constabular tones. "They're skating on thin ice!"

What say to a few more cracks?

C-C

"RESIDENCE REVELS"

"A man in the closet is worth two on the fire escape"

Scene: The common room in any University girls' residence, where an informal hop is in progress.

Time: Unknown. All the clocks in the residence have been stolen.

Curtain Rises.

GIRLS' CHORUS: (chanting dirge)
"Got forty-nine fellas, we only need one more . . ."

FREDA: Never mind gals, leave it to me! (Goes to doorway, shouts up stairs). Hey, Mary! Bring down that man that's in my closet.

VDICE (from above): I can't find any man!

FREDA: (Looks about room accusingly). Alright now, who swiped the guy that was hiding among my clothes?

VOICE (from crowd): Maybe he gave you the slip.

(Loud footsteps on stairs)
MARY: (Enters, pushing uniformed figure ahead of her): Here, is this him?

FREDA: No—can't you see that's a cop! What would I want with a cop in my boudoir?

THE GIRLS: A man's a man for a' that! On with the dance!

THE DON OF THE HOUSE (rushing forward): A policeman, did you say?

He's mine by the official regulations! (Grabs cop by arm, trotting him off to her office). The orders are that nothing of this nature is to be let out—everything must be a secret between us two! Isn't it thrilling?

FREDA: It will be again, just as soon as somebody comes across with my burglar. Why, I never thought the guy would hide behind a woman's skirt!

ALL: He wouldn't if you'd move over and let him through the door—he's right behind you.

BURGLAR: Hello stranger!

FREDA: Why Burgy, you old dear, where have you been?

BURGY: In the cellar. I got the lift up.

VDICE: (from crowd) Where'd you get the American cigarettes?

BURG: Out of a purse in your room.

VOICE: I was afraid of that.

(Enter Cop)

COP: (grabs burglar) You're under arrest—at last we've got this residence prowler. I'd hate to be in your shoes.

BURGLAR: Well they're my shoes, and that's something!

THE DON: (following cop in) Please give him a chance.

COP: Well, have you anything to say?

BURGLAR: Sure—play Don!

Music: "O'Shea, can I see you to-night?"

Curtain

Exit, through the ice, The Muddy Yorker.

HARVARD INVITES SAVANTS
Cambridge, Mass.—Representatives from 757 universities and learned societies in nearly every country in the world have been invited to Harvard University's centenary celebration in September.

We cannot tear a single page from our life, but we can throw the whole book into the fire.—George Sand.

Who combined with Sullivan and Marks to net twenty-five points in last night's game.

EISENDRATH TRACES MILITANT TREND

(Continued from Page 1)
the action of the Board of Governors. The next meeting of the executive of the U.C. Lit. will be held shortly to nominate a candidate for the Moss Scholarship.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenrath addressed the society on the subject "Is Pacifism Possible?" He said,

"Unless we can solve this problem before us, all others fall into desuetude. The paramount problem of war and peace is pressing, and be it not solved first, then we are, I fear, doomed. I shall have to convince you through reason (for so must all theory today be tested) that pacifism is not only possible, but practical."

Rabbi Eisenrath then proceeded in his own forceful style to draw a picture of the world after the war and the gradual development of militarism. "Men saw a solution, a 'way of life', not in the potency of peace, but in the force of arms." A little later he said, "The ballot was being replaced by the bullet, and gradual evolution by revolution of the oppressed multitude."

After showing an aptitude and ability to present both sides of a difficult question, the rabbi concluded,

"The next war will not be a war to end war, or a war to prevent war, but a war to end the terrifying uncertainty of peace. Nor will the masses be protected. Again we shall see millions maimed, orphaned, widowed, and dragged to the depths of despair. Only pacifism can save us."

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet



SWEET
CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

HOLLYWOOD YONGE at THEATRE ST. CLAIR FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Saturday Morning, Feb. 8th
"Les Mysteres De Paris"

Complete Shows at 10 a.m. and 12 noon
Admission Prices:
Adults 25c. Tax Included Children 10c.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, Feb. 15th
"STRADIVARIUS"
with Edwige Fevillere and Pierre Richard-Willm

Saturday, Feb. 22nd
CHARLES BOYER
in "LE BONHEUR"

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Second Annual Concert

Sponsored by Students' Administrative Council

Hart House Theatre

(By kind permission of the Board of Syndics)

Saturday, February 29th

2.30 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Conductor, John J. Weinzwieg

Guest Artist

Miss Winnifred Loy, Pianist

The orchestra will feature Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite. All students and their friends are cordially invited.



**16th Annual
COSTUME BALL**
COURT OF ELIZABETH
FEB. 20
ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART
GRANGE PARK, TORONTO

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The McMaster-Varsity swimming meet we were telling you about is to be held in Hamilton, probably in the pool which was built for the British Empire games. This will probably give all the Varsity swimmers quite a thrill, because it's supposed to be an A-onest tank, and then it's always more fun going away from home to compete. The date is set tentatively for February 27. It is not yet certain how the team will be chosen.

The game between the Varsity seniors and McMaster has been set definitely for six-thirty on Friday in Hart House gym. The girls have been practising every day this week and are hoping to turn in a good account of themselves. McMaster had two good teams last year, and are no mean rivals. Their teams are picked during the autumn term, and the girls play a number of exhibition games with Hamilton teams.

Great preparations are being made for the week-end of February 21 and 22, when the Bronze Baby struggle is fought out. Lib Leitch, president of the Basketball Club, is hoping that the visiting teams will have a pleasant time here, and is busy with plans for their entertainment. The tickets will be on sale very soon.

VICTORIA REACHES WATERPOLO FINALS

Trinity Eliminated by Group
Rivals by a Score
of 3-1

SR. SCHOOL TAKES U.C.

As a result of the waterpolo games played last night in the Hart House pool, Vic, Jr. Meds and Sr. S.P.S. will fight it out for the interfaculty championship. Vic defeated their group rivals, Trinity, 3-1 in the afternoon's feature, to eliminate the red and black churners, while Sr. School clinched their group honours by upsetting U.C. by the same margin. Dents defaulted to Jr. School, as this game had no bearing on the group leadership. Jr. Meds having definitely displayed superiority in this section.

The Vic-Trinity game was a typical struggle between these two colleges. Play was close, with both teams displaying a powerful defense. Ed Fraser, defense stalwart for Trinity, opened the scoring, taking advantage of a Victoria penalty. Before the period ended Scott had notched one for Vic to tie the count.

In the second half Vic definitely displayed their superiority, getting two counters and holding the opposition scoreless. Scott and Malcolm were responsible for these two tallies. For Vic besides the scorers, Dalziel and Earle stood out, but there were no weaknesses in the team, which hopes to bring back the waterpolo championship to its present holders, Vic.

The second game was more of a splash ball game than the first one. Sr. School although they clearly outplayed U.C., did not flash any impressive form that warrants them being considered a serious menace to Vic's title. Zachanko opened the scoring for School with Miller on the sidelines due to a penalty. Gold evened it up for U.C. a moment later when his long shot evaded Thompson's flailing lunch-hooks. In the second half it was School

(Continued on Page 4)

TRINITY LEADS TRACK COMPETITION

Conway Wins 440 YARD RACE
with Delaney Taking
Second Place

SANDLOS COPS HIGH JUMP

Trinity College established its hold more firmly on first place in the interfaculty track competition yesterday afternoon when Conway and Delaney took the first two berths in the 440 yard sprint, and Robinson captured second to Sandlos of Victoria in the high jump. However, Larry O'Connor will be clocked for the 440 this afternoon and may upset the results in that event. The tie-breaker between Harris of Meds and Ashenhurst of S.P.S. for the 220 yard sprint will also be run off at the same time.

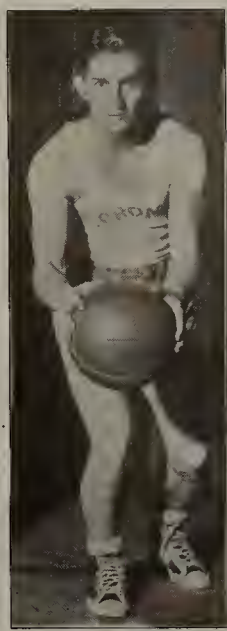
Dale of U.C. won the mile walk in 8.24.4 quite handily, the other three competitors being disqualified after the race. Victoria as a result of Sandlos, a first year man, being the only one of eight competitors to cross the bar at 5 ft 5 1/4 inches, was boosted into a second place tie with Meds.

Yesterday's results:

440—(1) Conway, Trin.; (2) Delaney, Trin.; (3) Forrest, Victoria. Time, 54.8.

1 Mile Walk: Dale, U.C. Time, 8.24.4.

High Jump: Sandlos, Vic; Robinson, Trin.; Hamilton, Dents. Height, 5 feet 5 1/4 inches.



JOE CONNELLY

Ace forward of Warren Stevens' senior basketball club who will be seen in action Friday night when Varsity meets McGill at Hart House in the first intercollegiate basketball game in Toronto.

Joe Connelly Is Leading Scorer

Statistics issued by the management of the University of Toronto basketball team show that Marks, Connelly and Gold are still the Big Three of the club both offensively and defensively. Joe Connelly leads the scorers with a total of 79 points in 11 games, while Marks follows close with 64 points. Neil Sullivan is next in line with 35 and Captain Phil Gold follows with 30 in 6 games. Marks and Connelly continue their "pat" act all the way down the statistics sheet. Hugh has played 407 minutes out of a possible of 440 while Joe has been in action 391. Connelly leads 24 to 22 in personal fouls and 27 to 23 in field goals. Marks takes the lead with 28 out of 50 foul shots scored while Joe trails badly with 26 out of 61. Phil Gold retains his honours as the bad man of the team with 19 personal fouls in 174 minutes of play. This is an average of one every nine minutes. Neil Sullivan follows closely with an average of one every nine and a half

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

Reports from Montreal show that steps are being taken to have a central location for the playing of basketball of such a nature as to accommodate cage enthusiasts, an idea worth adopting here.

Of all athletics receiving the least consideration both as a spectacle and as a game, basketball has more or less been in the background, even though the game has been played for years in Canada.

Last year eight basketball matches of the double bill variety attracted nearly 100,000 people to Madison Square Gardens. The answer there is quite obvious—the centralizing of the sport; a similar movement here would no doubt be crowned with success. It is rather peculiar that the basketball convenors have made no advance for the last few years, at which time the league promoted basketball down at Mutual St. Arena.

Friday night the U. of T. teams are both hosts and guests as the hockey team journeys to McGill while the Blue cagers meet the Redmen in Hart House. The outcome of both sports should prove highly interesting as the winless Varsity lads start on even footing in the hockey series, while the McGill Redmen have a win and a loss in the intercollegiate basketball series. The Blue team look like the best bet in the cage engagement, while in hockey—who knows? as the Frenchman would say. Poof, we have been ze game, poof—we haf lose!

To hear the managers of the budding white hopes in training for the Jack Dempsey heavyweight boxing tournament, one wonders how they all can win, as each manager thinks his lad is the best to the extent of providing many beefsteaks for the culinary delectation of their "white hopes", but our guess would be, "save some for the big night at Maple Leaf Gardens on February 19th" when the theme song will be "Dark Eyes".

As predicted some time ago in this column, waterpolo has for its ultimate champions a choice from Victoria, Senior S.P.S. and Meds.

minutes.

These averages are not as good as those chalked up by last year's all-star team but the boys are confident of sweetening their averages in the remaining games on the schedule. The leaders expect a great night on Friday of this week when they meet McGill at Hart House. This game shapes up as a natural. McGill dominated the intercollegiate circle for five years and Varsity met several stinging defeats at their hands. This year, while McGill have a fair club, they should not prove too hard for Connelly, Marks and company. The game starts at 8.30 and will be followed by two hours of dancing which will be open to the spectators at the game.

SWIMMERS CONTEST INTERFACULTY CUP

McCatty Brothers Are Favour-
ites but Field is Quite
Open

COMPETITION KEEN

During the coming week the Varsity swimmers will hold forth in their annual struggle for the Durnan Cup. Competition is going to be keen this year, as a greater number of swimmers have been consistently training than has been the case in former years.

The cup is awarded on the basis of all-round swimming ability, which includes proficiency in every race and style of swimming as well as in diving.

The swimmer's time in each of the six events is taken and points are awarded on the basis of a certain standard which is the same for all of the swimmers.

The McCatty brothers and Dilworth are considered to be the favourites in this year's contest—although due to the variety of events, it is quite possible for any proficient swimmer to pull himself up into the leaders' class by exceptional talent in any one event.

Coach Roy Lowndes is conducting the meets; they will be held at the regular intercollegiate practice times. Tuesday at 5 p.m. the 50 and the 100 yard free style races will be run off. On Thursday the 100 yard breast and the 100 yard back stroke; Saturday noon the diving and the 1-4 mile free style event will finish up the week of competition.

The cup was donated several years ago by Bruce Durnan, a member of the famous Durnan aquatic family, who was on the staff of Hart House at that time. The contest is open to all men swimmers in the University of Toronto.

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

Charley Pocius, II St. Mike's, is Varsity's hope in the heavyweight boxing.

Charley is an even 6' high and he weighs 205 lbs. He packs one of the hardest wallops in Canada.

He owns Lithuania as his native land



and has been quite a traveller in his time. He attended the University of Chicago before coming to Varsity and here he was a wrestler, toppling all the heavies of that district.

Coming to Varsity, he took up boxing for the first time a year ago last fall and has compensated for lack of experience with natural ability and haymakers. He should score a win in the intercollegiate.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.—Minnesota Daily.

I do not think much of a man who is no wiser today than he was yesterday.—Lincoln.

Clairvoyance is the art of pretending you know what people are thinking of when really they are not thinking of anything at all.—Dailly Bruin.

And the League of Nations, in spite of the fact that it's the best idea for world peace yet suggested, at the present time is the best way of making sure that every war is a "world war".—Oklahoma Daily.



Simpson's

**Advance
Sale of
Spring Coats
and Suits**

Shop at Simpson's NOW and you not only have first choice of first fashions, but SAVE considerably, for prices are lower than they will be when the regular season opens a few weeks from now.

Every important suit and coat type, especially the man-tailored style, is shown in hundreds of different versions and materials—tweeds, men's suiting fabrics, checks, plaids and worsteds.

**The 3-piece
TOPCOAT SUIT**

illustrated, includes a 2-piece mannish suit (with lined jacket) and fully lined swagger topcoat. Tweedy mixtures, new checks and monotonies feature navy, tan, blue or grey. Sizes 14 to 20.

At 21.60

Sport Notices

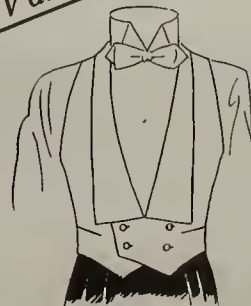
Intermediate intercollegiate basketball dates:

- Feb. 7 McMaster at Toronto.
- 13 Toronto at O.A.C.
- 22 Western at Toronto.
- 25 Toronto at McMaster.
- 28 O.A.C. at Toronto.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4 sharp. Everybody out. P.T. credits given only for regular attendance.

St. Valentine Frolics



IMRIE BROS.

Dress Shirts at \$2.50

These are in the very materials that usually cost much more—imported Marcella piqué, and a fine quality English cambric. Each material is made up in the popular open-back style, with matching cuffs.

Other accessories: dress bows, 75c and \$1.00; dress jewelry from \$1.50 the set; dress mufflers from \$1.50; white kid gloves, \$2.50; Welch Margetson's dress vests, \$4.50.

Shop at our Bloor-Yonge Store
Conveniently located at 727 Yonge St., east side, five doors south of Bloor, across from Hunt's.

IMRIE BROS.

140 YONGE STREET, Corner of Temperance St.
274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre
727 YONGE STREET, Five doors South of Bloor

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It is sensible to have your eyes
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Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Main 870

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
8 p.m.—St. Michael's Dramatic Society presents Gilbert K. Chesterton's "Magic" in the new college auditorium.
7.15 p.m.—Mechanical Club smoker will be held in Hart House Music Room.
4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Dr. E. D. Winchester meets in Women's Union to consider "Stories of Jesus". Women students heartily invited.
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets in Wycliffe Common Room. Professor Isherwood continues "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome.
4 p.m.—Mr. R. G. Riddell's Current Events group.
4.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Student Peace Movement will be held at Wymilwood.
8 p.m.—Hart House debate. "That this house regrets the intrusion of professors into politics."
8 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club at Toronto Chess Club, Church and Adelaide Streets.
8 p.m.—S.C.M. At-home, 79 St. George St. All students and staff members cordially invited.
8.30 p.m.—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts", a brilliant comedy by Arcement, to be presented in Hart House Theatre by the University College French Club.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
9.2 p.m.—Pharmacy Graduation Dance at Eaton Auditorium. Horace Lapp and his orchestra.
8.30 p.m.—The annual At-Home of the M. and P. Society in the Aldersyde, Bloor and Spadina.
9 p.m.—Meds At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Music by LeRoy Smith and his NBC orchestra, and Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9 to 3.
9 p.m.—Polish students' club annual formal, Newman Hall.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
7.30-11 p.m.—Leap Year tea dance.
8 p.m.—376 Victoria Sunny South class party in Wymilwood. Harold Taylor's orchestra.
"Carmen", Grand Opera by Bizet. Canadian Grand Opera Association under Richard Hageman. Massey Hall.
8 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.—378 Victoria—Nautical Nite in Burwash Hall.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
5.30 p.m.—"Question Box" and tea.
W.U.A. musicale in the Women's Union. Guest artist, Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist.

NEMO SALTAT SOBRIUS

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Cagney Mable was stunning in flowers, while her partner, Soggy Sight, was merely stunned. Miss Marble Stalker was most impressive in a chic Paris green creation and she was led around by Mr. Ross Gunrow in a lovely gray green greasy gondola. One of the most radical of the departures which took place was the advent of Miss Marini Spicks, assistant signer of the vouchers on which the staff of *The Varsity* depend for Beer and Skittles. Incidentally if any of youse vipers would like to see join the press gang apply at the hovel of Jak Smeason on the night of Feb. 18 and you can have tie keg if there is a keg.
Nevertheless all the same while the night was still young Miss Vatty Sowpasture and MarchXcellie did a beautiful solo and then exit eunus or sumpin. We have reformed and the girl in the little green hat where we all go to the Campus Coloon Nookie get in there.

MORGAN EXPECTS ROOSEVELT TO WIN

(Continued from Page 1)
agreement on how it should be administered.

Furthermore, no matter what happens in the near future Roosevelt is safe. If conditions improve he can attribute it to his New Deal; if they become worse he can blame it on the Senate for throwing out his bills.

Another advantage is that, as President, he has millions at his disposal which he can spend very judiciously before the elections. In fact, Dr. Morgan concluded, Roosevelt is a shrewd politician and has so many strings attached to his bow it is impossible to tell just what he will do, what point he will make an issue, till the time arrives.

A blocked downtown on the Hart House roof during yesterday's storm diverted a stream of water through the central skylight and down the main stairs of the men's club building. The staircase was curtained off and ash-buckets placed to catch the flow of water.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch. Mr. C. C. Wales of the Otis Steel Company will give an illustrated address on "The Development of Hot and Cold Rolled Strip Mills" in the West Common Room of Hart House.
5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play, "Babbitt's Boy", presented by Art Jessup's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

9 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Association dance. Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5 p.m.—Victoria College Vocational Guidance open meeting. Room 18, Victoria College. Address by President Cody.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m.—Victoria and Trinity joint debate at Victoria College. Subject, "This House continues to believe in the Democratic Form of Government."

8.15 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

12 noon—Meeting of all graduating members of U.C. in West Hall. Nominations for permanent executive and Moss Scholarship.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play "1976", by Roy Daniells, presented by George Johnston's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

School At-Home. Royal York Hotel. Don Redman and his orchestra, Gilbert Watson and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglington Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. Act 1 of "Admirable Crichton", presented by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

Hither and Yon

The Saskatchewan Sheaf still does not think much of *The Varsity* apparently, as witness this front page editorial run as a news story: "On an inconspicuous corner of the front page of the Toronto Varsity, the editor, blushing, put a little note about two of the brilliant prodigy of the capital of smugness called 'Varsity' at Toronto, who were caught in the act of robbing the display cases of a local theatre there. The article very mildly suggests that the college students 'almost spent the night in jail.'"

The Sheaf doesn't explain how any part of *The Varsity* could possibly be inconspicuous, nor how they would suggest we treat such a story.

An official notice in the Daily Texan at the commencement of the spring term: "SUGGESTION TO STUDENTS: If you don't remember all of your second semester courses come now to the Registrar's Office and inquire; don't wait until the crowded days of the new semester are actually here."

And now, right here in Toronto, a group of professors have organized a society that would put the "Last Man Club" of the Civil War to shame. Dr.

C. H. Best, of the department of physiology and twenty-nine colleagues, have arranged to take tests of each other's condition regularly, and the last survivor will prepare a paper on the causes of the others' deaths.

The students of Southeastern University had a nude girl dance for them on the athletic field one night recently. An investigation followed, ending with the statement by the dean that he considered the incident closed until "further facts are laid bare".

The University of Rochester have a cheer which may be used either for approbation or to bestow a raspberry. It consists of the whole class snapping fingers in unison. It is reserved for classrooms and for social functions.

The public speaking department of the University of Minnesota subject their classes to microphone and recording tests. The speaker then has his speech played back to him to show his mistakes. Classes also are subjected to talks of stammerers, and other people with speech defects. It is said that this is very instructive.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

378 VICTORIA
Our "Nautical Nite" is this Saturday at 8 bells in Burwash harbour, with Captain Evis at the helm. Dress is optional.

AVUKAH SOCIETY
A meeting of the Avukah Society will be held Monday, February 10th, 8 p.m. at the home of Isaac Gringorten, 395 Markham St. Mr. B. H. Gaster, president of the Bialik Lodge of the Zionist Order Hashomrim, will be guest speaker for the evening.

W.U.A. MUSICALE
Sunday, 3 p.m., Women's Union. The regular musicale of the W.U.A. will be held. Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist, is guest artist. U.C. women and friends welcome. Tea.

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Polish Students' Club Thursday, February 6 at 8 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Church Parish Hall, Denison Avenue. All members are urged to attend.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB
The English and History Club will meet tonight at 134 Dunvegan Road, Forest Hill Village. Prof. Wilson Knight will speak on "Modern Poetic Drama".

VICTORIA MEN — ATTENTION
Vocational Guidance groups are being organized by the Victoria Alumni Association for men undergraduates. Introductory to the groups will be an open meeting in Room 18, Victoria College, on Tuesday, February 11th at 5 p.m., to be addressed by President Cody.

M. & P. SOCIETY AT-HOME
The annual at-home of the society will be held on Friday night, Feb. 7th at 9 p.m. in the Aldersyde Tea Rooms, Bloor and Spadina. Tickets from members of the executive or at the door.

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"
Ticket sale begins today at Hart House Theatre box office, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Be sure to get your ticket early.

1 DENARI PER LA LAUREA
4-5 rehearsal Friday, Hart House, Room A. All members of the cast are requested to be present.

VICTORIA REACHES WATERPOLO FINALS

(Continued from Page 3)
all the way with U.C. helpless once over the centre line. Hollands and Zachanko provided the winning margin for the men of science.

Vic: MacDonald, Rumlens, Dalziel, Earle, Whiting, Scott, Lepinski, Best and Malcolm.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUPS
Dr. E. D. Winchester continues on "Stories of Jesus" in Women's Union at 4 p.m. today. All women students invited.

Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe Common Room at 5 p.m. today, considers further "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome!

HART HOUSE DEBATE
Tonight at 8 p.m. the professor-student debate on the motion "That this House regrets the intrusion of professors into politics."

FRENCH CLUB PLAY
"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts", the gay modern comedy by Arcement, takes place tonight at Hart House Theatre. Tickets may still be obtained from members of the cast or at the box office.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT
There will be an open meeting of the Student Peace Movement at Wymilwood from 4.30 to 6 p.m. today to discuss plans for the Geneva Peace Conference, to be held next summer.

ST. MICHAEL'S DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The society will present Gilbert K. Chesterton's "Magic" in the new college auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 6 and 7.

S.C.M. AT-HOME

The Student Christian Movement and the Graduate Co-operating Committee invite all students and staff members of the University to attend the At-Home this evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

4 p.m. today, Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House is in favour of women serving in the army." Mirsky, P.M.; Nicol, L.O.

VARSIITY CHESS CLUB

The following will represent Varsity at the Toronto Chess Club this evening: Smith, Hviltvitzky, Morrison, Jay, Hayes, Rubinfoff, Watson, McConnell (team captain). Meet at the South Common Room, Hart House at 7.30 sharp.

Trinity: Martin, Cox, E. Fraser, Renwick, Kirby, C. Fraser, C. McCarty, Smith, Bull and Purkis.

S.P.S.: Thompson, Charters, Lillie, Zachanko, Hollands, Schmidt, Young and Boyle.

U.C.: Cooke, Kettlewell, Campbell, Shiner, Gold, Miller, Morgan, James and Sadiov.

RENT A NEW CHEVROLET FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE
SMART TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST
HERTZ ELGIN 4102
DRIVE YOURSELF STATIONS - 33 DUNDAS ST. W.
VARSIITY STUDENTS DRIVE IN STYLE
to that Tea Dance "After Game Party" or Supper Dance
NO CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM U of T STUDENTS

You can't afford to miss The Annual Concert of the THE UNIVERSITY BAND CONVOCATION HALL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

Come and hear the
Hart House Glee Club
Eighty strong, under the direction of
MR. CHARLES PEAKER, MUS.BAC., F.R.C.O.
We can promise you an evening of great enjoyment.
TICKETS 25 CENTS
From the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or any Bandsman.

ST. MIKE'S JUNIORS TROUNCE VARSITY 9-1

(Continued from Page 1)
Varsity: Goal, Campbell; defence, Brown, Gillen; centre, Craig; wings, Crichton, Fremes; alternates, Lindsay, Learmouth, Leslie, Langford.
St. Mike's: Goal, Dunn; defence, Corrigan, MacNamara; centre, Hunt; wings, Conway, Metz; alternates, McCravy, Benson, Mitchell, Bernier and McLean.

RESIDENCE GIRLS NOW IN DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1)
These engineers, he continued, are reported on good authority to be "fine fellows", and will do everything in their power to insure an enjoyable evening. "Their dance," he said, "is to be held in a private home in a good residential district. A chaperon will be provided, and the party will be strictly a respectable affair. Good looks and ability to dance are the main qualifications necessary." The party will end up at Diana's, about 2.30 a.m. The engineers have volunteered to pay the girls' registration fee to the Date Bureau.

Co-eds who are interested in this proposal should get in touch with the Operator at Ra. 3730, asking for him at that number.

STUDENT RECITALS HAVE WIDE INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)
they receive the support of the men, and whether the undergraduate body can produce performers.
They are entirely informal, and are intended in no way to be concerts. More than anything else it is hoped that they will offer a short let-up in the day's activities for those who wish to smoke or rest for a time.

The first three have already been followed with much interest by many.

MEDICAL STUDENTS PLAN BIG PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)
Despite their frustrated advertising stunt, the medics anticipate the greatest medical dance ever to be held. Wilf MacIsaac, vice-president of the medical society and chairman of the dance committee, reported that some 350 couples will attend tomorrow night to listen to the rhythmic melodies of Leroy Smith and his NBC band.

HART HOUSE DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mirvin Mirsky has been a consistent debater during his entire college career having spoken on many occasions in Hart House and been prime minister of the U.C. Parliamentary Club.

Wilfred Smith of University College and Prof. F. H. Underhill of the history department, will oppose the motion and laud the pedagogue in politics. Prof. Underhill is noted for his writing and interest in progressive political thinking and returns to debate in Hart House after an absence of several years.

At a meeting of the debates committee it was urged that undergraduates intending to run for the debates committee when the elections are held at the debate on February 26, should endeavour to speak at this debate tonight. A candidate must have spoken at least once from the floor of the house to be elected to the committee.

Wilfred Smith will be carried over from this year's committee, according to the custom of the debates committee, and seven members for next year's committee will be elected on February 26.

At the debate tonight Saul Rae will be speaker and Jack Graham will be clerk of the house.

NEW PLAZA HOTEL NEARLY COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)
cold," said Mr. McMillan. There will also be a separate entrance for the tavern.

On the upper floors developments are rapidly taking place. Some rooms are almost completed. The walls, contrary to custom, are not papered, but painted in soft colours. A new idea is being tried in some of the rooms, by painting the walls two colours. For example, the walls on the north and west side are painted a sort of rosewood colour, those on the south and east are ivory. Then you place your living room furniture on the dark side and your bedroom furniture on the light side. It sounds funny but it's very effective. The radiators are all enclosed in the rooms and all in all the Park Plaza should, on completion, be one of the finest apartment hotels. Not only that, but on the first four floors some of Toronto's finest professional men's offices will be located.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LV.

Established 1880

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936

No. 76

DEBATERS VINDICATE PROFESSORS' ENTRY INTO POLITICS

LIBRARY THEFTS NET HEAVY FINE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa: The Speech from the Throne yesterday was characterized by a forceful appeal for and justification of the policy of governmental intervention in business, where private enterprise fails to act in the interests of society.

London: An Imperial Trade Conference is being planned for 1937, to coincide with the Coronation of King Edward and obviate the delegates' having to make separate trips to England for the two events.

FIND PROFS EAT, SAME AS ANYONE

Small or Absent Minded Eaters
Rare Among Savant Population,
is Discovery

FRUITS, SALADS POPULAR

To eat or not to eat. That is the question. The professors in this University have solved the problem in favour of the affirmative proposition.

The average University professor, while instilling into promising students the necessity of food for thought, is inclined to have considerable thought for food. Waiving principles of gastronomy which declare heavy meals and intellectual effort incompatible, they are inclined to eat a normal meal with a normal amount of gusto.

Of course there are exceptions to all rules. On enquiry we found that the occasional pedant eats like a bird, or forgets to eat at all in the face of a heated argument. But then this is not so important in the case of a tall man like Dr. —, for whom a little food goes a long way.

Then there are others who prefer salads, bowing to gastronomical evolution. We are informed that a greater percentage of professors than of students (Continued on Page 4)

SECURE GOLD MEDALLIST FOR WOMEN'S MUSICALES

Miss Margaret Parsons, L.T.C.M. gold medalist at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has consented to be guest artist at the W.U.A. Musicales to be held in the Women's Union on Sunday.

Miss Parsons was formerly a student of Norman Wilkes and is now studying with Mona Bates. Last year she assisted the Tudor Singers directed by Dr. Healy Willan. At the last musicale of the W.U.A. Miss Parsons assisted Miss Jean McLachlan.

University College women are cordially invited and are asked to bring their friends to the musicale and tea which will be served after.

ALUMNI THEATRE NIGHT: CORRECTION IN DATE

Due to an unfortunate reportorial error, the date of the U.C. Alumni Association's theatre night was wrongly given in *The Varsity* on Wednesday. The date that the Alumni have taken over the University Drama Committee's production, *The Inspector-General*, is Saturday, March 14, in Hart House Theatre.

'WOMEN FOR ARMY' —U.C. PARLIAMENT

Equal Rights with Men Implies
Equal Responsibility to Bear
Arms, Is Opinion

FICKLENESS A DRAWBACK

The U.C. Parliament yesterday defeated by a 17-13 vote, the redrafted motion "That this house is not in favour of women serving in the army."

The debate was preceded by a heated discussion on the constitutionality of the government's defeat at the last session. The Speaker ruled that the government was not legally removed from office a week ago because a quorum of members had not been present. The sitting government then became the opposition. Premier McCann assumed his office, attempted to resign, but was ruled out of order. With Jack Mirsky leading the opposition the debate commenced after the motion had been redrafted negatively.

The opposition leader stated that women, in demanding equal privileges with men, must also accept equal responsibilities in time of war. He pointed out the stamina of woman factory workers as qualities for soldiers. Con- (Continued on Page 4)

REALISM IS SEEN AS TRAGEDY'S BASE

"Dream World or Literary
World" Out of Place in it,
Says Knight

That no great drama can be written without the use of poetic symbolism was the opinion of Professor G. Wilson Knight, expressed in a lecture on "Poetic Drama" at a meeting of the English and History Club held last night at the home of Playville Barrett.

"The essence of poetic tragedy is the projection of feeling into something beyond the human," said Mr. Knight. It need not be written in blank verse or even in the play form, but it must contain an element of universality. Through the use of symbols, natural or supernatural, the characters and action are put into relation with the widest issues of human existence. Mr. Knight declared. He read passages (Continued on Page 3)

PHARMACY GRAD BALL PROMISES HIGH GAIETY

Tonight the boys of the graduating year of the Ontario College of Pharmacy are holding their annual ball. Hugh Kohler, president of 376, seemed confident last night that this year's extravaganza would surpass anything which the Druggists had ever staged before. The executive are expecting in the neighbourhood of four hundred couples to attend.

A feature of the evening will be the distribution of favours to the ladies. The dance will be held in Eaton Auditorium with dancing from nine p.m. to two a.m. to the captivating music of Horace Lapp and his orchestra.

Among the distinguished guests expected to be present are Dean and Mrs. Heebner, Professor and Mrs. R. O. Hearst, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Clark and Dr. P. L. Scott.

Third Year Student Detected in Forgery

The following notice, posted in the University Library yesterday, has been brought to the attention of *The Varsity*:

"An undergraduate of the third year has been found guilty of stealing books from the University Library, by means of forging a false name to application blanks. The offender has been suspended from the use of the University Library for one month, and has incurred a fine of approximately sixty-five dollars, computed at the rate of fifty cents a day for every day that the stolen books were kept out of circulation."

It was understood last night that the severity of the penalty was calculated to warn off other would-be offenders. But serious misdemeanors of this calibre are few. It will be remembered that last year a first year student was expelled from the University for mutilation of library books, but these have been the only outstanding crimes against the Library in recent years.

LONG TERM CONTRACT PREVENTS DON REDMAN FROM PLAYING HERE

At a late hour last night the Engineering Society informed *The Varsity* that, contrary to their announced expectations, Don Redman and his famed coloured dance orchestra will not be able to fulfil their arrangement to play for the School At-Home on Friday, 21 February. The At-Home Committee had signed a contract with the understanding that Redman was available to play at the affair, but last night they were advised from New York that, just previous to receiving their engagement from Toronto, the band leader had signed a long term contract to play at Connie's Inn on Broadway.

The Committee is now making arrangements for another band.

TRINITY-VIC DEBATE ON DEMOCRACY ISSUE

Trinity College debaters will invade Victoria College next Wednesday night, February 12, to a debate on democracy with the Victoria undergraduates. The debate is to be held in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m., and the motion reads "That this House continues to believe in the democratic form of government."

For the affirmative the speakers will be G. A. Fallis of Victoria and Muriel Robertson of St. Hilda's. For the negative the speakers will be W. N. Turner of Trinity and Jessie Storrie of Vic.

Tough Tussles Seen As Blues Meet McGill On Rink and Floor

Advance Dope Gives Redmen
Edge in Hockey, but Calls
Varsity in Basketball

MacCUTCHEON'S SECONDS MEET McMASTER CAGERS

Honour Basketball's Founder
by Contributions Toward
Trip to Olympics

Hockey—

The first game of the home and home series for the intercollegiate hockey supremacy will be played at McGill this evening as the University of Toronto shorts engage the Redmen. In so short a series past performances of the respective teams mean little or nothing and the Blues are anxious to hold Coach Bobby Bell's cohorts, with the view of creating an upset in the intercollegiate hockey circles.

The Blues will have a revamped lineup with Caswell in the Varsity nets and Frenies will be found on one of the wings. Although Varsity has not won a game in the O.H.A., the Big Blue team have always turned in consistently (Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY CHESS PLAYERS BATTLE TO 8-ALL DRAW AGAINST TORONTO CLUB

Last evening at the Toronto Chess Club, Varsity put up a valiant effort against a strong home team to score the necessary three points to draw the two match series—eight-all. At top board, the University champion, R. B. Hayes, scored a well-merited win over the Toronto stalwart S. W. Stock in the highlight of the evening. Prof. V. G. Smith put up a gallant losing battle against the veteran M. Sim. At the last moment J. Hvilitsky erred in a winning position to lose to A. E. Taylor. C. Morrison was routed by J. P. Erickson Brown. The game at board five between A. D. McConnell and F. W. Watson resulted in a draw by exhaustion at a late hour but at an early stage of the game. A. P. G. Joy lost easily to F. Blumberg in the first game completed. Prof. B. de F. Bayly won neatly from W. A. J. Case. The last game of the evening between A. L. Rubinoff and W. H. Despard is best contained in the title of a popular song, "I'm on a see-saw". The lead changed hands after each move and to the astonishment of all a natural draw resulted.

Aw, Now, Mr. Speaker!

By Norman Phillips

Things we didn't know till yesterday: A subtle tribute to our mentors. "Professors can handle the pen but not the shovel." Mr. M. Mirsky, the one in the boiled shirt.

Now I ask you Mr. Speaker "And on his belly are pink political spots." Mr. Plumtree castigates Mr. Underhill in Biblical language.

Furthermore Mr. Speaker Mr. Underhill denies the dangers of political life. "Where the virginal purity of the scientific mind may be subject to indecent assault."

I submit Mr. Speaker "There are two kinds of Canadian economists, those who have served on

Royal Commissions and those who hope to serve on them." The department of history takes a crack at the department of political economy.

I think Mr. Speaker There are three taboos for professors, according to Mr. Schaeffer. Never mention the C.C.F., the class struggle, or Marx. Mr. Bladen cannot conceive a university without marks.

One thing has not been brought up, Mr. Speaker Was the gentleman from Victoria who began his address with "Ladies and gentlemen . . ." making a maiden speech?



MARGARET PARSONS
Brilliant Toronto pianist who is the guest artist at the W.U.A. musicale on Sunday afternoon.

FINE STORY-TELLER SEEN IN KIPLING

Dr. Locke Advocates Reading
of Works of Late Poet; Finds
"Rhythm, Music" in Them

"PORTRAYED HIS AGE"

"What keeps Kipling's stories alive is his essentially emotional and religious attitude to life and art," said Dr. G. H. Locke, Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Library and vice-president of the Kipling Society of the Empire, in his speech on Kipling yesterday to the Women's Canadian Club. The meeting was arranged "in recognition of Rudyard Kipling and the contribution he has made to our literature."

Remembering Kipling when he spoke at McGill on his Canadian tour 30 years ago, Dr. Locke said "He was not impressive in appearance, yet the moment he spoke the audience sensed his genius." Dr. Locke went on to speak of Kipling's early career: "Back to India at seventeen, plunging into newspaper work, writing of India as he knew it, from the bare brown plains and the life of the common soldier, in the Mulvaney stories, to the green hills and exotic society of Simla, in the stories of Mrs. Hauksbee."

"Of Kipling as a story-teller one could speak for hours." Dr. Locke spoke briefly of his books, of the *Jungle Books*, "the greatest fairy-tales in English"; of *Captains Courageous* and *The Light That Failed*; and of *Kim*, of which Dr. Locke said, "do read *Kim*, and, like the lama in *Kim*, acquire merit."

Dr. Locke commented on the rhythm and music of Kipling's best poems, and quoted from several: *The Song of the White Seal*; *Mandalay*, so often "battered to make a radio holiday"; the famous *Recessional*; and *If*, "that (Continued on Page 4)

GREAT HALL'S CHAIRS TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

The much-heralded new chairs for the Great Hall in Hart House will arrive between nine and nine-thirty on Saturday morning, Comptroller J. R. Gilley said yesterday.

The new chairs are particularly suited to the needs of the Great Hall and will prove much handier and more comfortable than the present chairs being used. They are being made by a Canadian firm in Kitchener and much trouble has been taken to choose a design that will fit into the general atmosphere of the House.

Goes Back to 1832, Says Prof. Underhill

Bouquets, Brickbats Thrown
to Ambitious Professors,
Plato, and C.C.F.

VOTE IS 111 TO 47

"Hair Brain Trusts" of U.S.
Come Under Mirsky's Guns
as He Upholds Affirmative

By Ross Munro

The entry of professors into politics was sanctioned at the Hart House debate last night after a two and a half hour harangue in which undergraduates and professors forgot their conventional relationship and, without restraint, assailed and applauded the politician, faculty members with political ambitions, the C.C.F. and the philosopher Plato.

The motion "That this House regrets the intrusion of professors into politics," was defeated by a vote of 111 to 47. Prof. F. H. Underhill of the department of history and Wilfred Smith of University College successfully opposed the motion. Mr. A. F. W. Plumtree of the department of economics and Mirvin Mirsky of the law department upheld the affirmative.

The debate was marked by a spirit of controversy and antagonism emanating from the speeches of the debaters "on the paper". Faculty members turned out to the debate in unprecedented numbers and several spoke from the floor. (Continued on Page 3)

U.C. DOWNS VIC, 4-1 IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Marked Superiority Shown by
Red and White Pucksters;
Vic Player Sick

The U.C. hockey team won a decided victory over Vic Seniors last night with a 4-1 count, in the women's interfaculty series. The action was nearly all at Vic's end of the ice and Maistic Cowan was kept busy trying to keep out a rain of shots from Jean Atkinson and "Chippy" Grant. Peg Snyder, though an inexperienced goalie, played a steady game in only letting one shot slip past.

The score was 0-0 at the end of the first period but U.C. had the best of the play and in the second period got off to a good start with Chippy Grant making a lone rush and putting in a neat tally. Ruth Leavens of Vic evened up the score but Jean Atkinson soon slammed another one in on the rebound, making it 2-1. In the third period Chippy and Jean repeated their performance of the previous period with another goal each, making the final score 4-1.

The absence of Gladys Wagg, who is in the infirmary with a cold, made a big difference in Vic's usually (Continued on Page 3)

ASHENHURST SCORES WIN IN INDOOR TRACK MEET

Meds and School battled it out yesterday for the 220 yard honours in the weekly indoor track events at Hart House. Harris, running for the Medicals, was able to come home in front of Ashenhurst, the School competitor. The time in this event was 25.2 seconds.

Harry O'Connor covered the quarter-mile distance in 57.3 to gain third place in this race against time.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936

Please, Sirs, A Journalism Course!

Even in these years of depression the University goes ahead and establishes new courses. This is a sign of initiative on the part of our authorities, as it is by expansion of this sort that the University will maintain its position as a world-famous institution of learning. The new-come to our field of instruction is the Honour Course in Fine Arts which will be available next year. During the present academic year Fine Arts has been taught as a pass subject, and special consideration was given to those who wanted to switch into that instead of continuing some previously-chosen subjects.

While Fine Arts is probably an excellent subject to add to the curriculum, we who turn out *The Varsity* day after day desire to point out that we have repeatedly asked for a course in Journalism, and that course has always been refused. At the present time, those of our staff who "pass" with the editor have to do more work than is entailed by even a difficult subject. Our requests have never been extravagant, we expressed ourselves as being satisfied with any guidance which the professors might be willing to give in our endeavour to turn out a more interesting and well-written daily newspaper.

In this time of political confusion throughout the world the public are eager for, and dependent on, newspaper accounts for their information on world events. Woodrow Wilson goes down in history for his earnest fight to have the public know the truth concerning national and international affairs as a guaranty of stability and world peace.

The Spanish-American War was caused by an unjustifiable campaign in the yellow-journals of the United States. When the newspapers have such power for evil in the hands of the unqualified, it would seem to be of the utmost importance to a country to have her journalists trained in the Universities and thoroughly schooled in the ethics and responsibilities of the profession.

As there are over a hundred students turn up for *The Varsity* staff every year, and since there is no Journalism Course offered in the whole of Canada at the present time, there is every reason to believe that such a course, as extensive as the University could arrange, would be well-received by the student body. We might also point out that *The Varsity* has considerable equipment which might be put to even better use under Faculty guidance.

While the course in Fine Arts is a forward step, we feel that a course in Journalism would be even more to the credit of the University and earnestly commend this idea to the governing board.

No Need Now For Public Blunders

The new course in government administration which has just been inaugurated by the University Extension Department comes in answer to a long-felt need. Whether or not such a course can be made practical enough to serve the purpose for which it was intended yet remains to be seen. If it is successful a regular undergraduate course in municipal administration may be established in the near future.

So many civic officials, especially those in the smaller centres, arrive at more or less important administrative positions with an extremely sketchy

idea of what their duties are or how to go about performing them. The blunders they make during their period of apprenticeship often have unfortunate results for the public. If the new course does anything towards clarifying the problems of these people it will justify its existence.

Furthermore, lectures on such subjects as the intricacies of the laws applying to schools and other municipal institutions would prove enlightening not only to those actually engaged in administration. The fact that already over seventy people have enrolled in the course indicates that there is a real need of information on such points and that people are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire it.

The work done by the University Extension is most valuable and when it extends to practical everyday problems it is indeed to be commended.

Turn Tables On Failure!

By now many students will have learned of failure in one respect or another in the University. Perhaps you failed to make as many friends, to read as many good books, to settle as many problems, or to answer as many questions as you thought you would have by February 1936. Or you have failed one course if not all of them to a greater or less degree.

Perhaps you just feel whipped. You have decided your University education has meant nothing to you. Maybe you came here expecting too much. You were told that in these days a person must have a "university education" to get along; so you came here to let the University prepare you for life.

There is one thing fairly certain. If you are one of these fellows, through the proper attitude you can make the University do more for you than for someone who has been getting along rosily. You can make up your mind now that you will never amount to a hill of beans unless you learn to overcome defeat. Better that educational defeat should have come to you now while you are young and with a chance to improve and succeed. Strong men don't get that way without straining. "Before a man can achieve excellency, the gods have ordained he shall sweat."

Disposal Of The Proposal

The average short story which is published in the middle class magazines and periodicals is very much lacking in literary value. A survey of most magazines printed for the American family and designed to meet the tastes of every member of the family, would reveal a monotony of treatment of a subject which by now should have been so thoroughly analyzed and exploited as to prohibit further exposition. That subject is the marriage proposal.

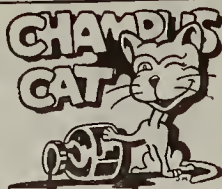
The technique of the short story of these magazines is to bring two people of opposite sex into speaking distance of each other, have them discover that each is divinely beautiful and very romantic, have them quarrel or misunderstand an ambiguous circumstance, and bring them together again. The stories end as the movies usually end, with the lovers locked in each other's arms, engaged, and living happily ever after. So seldom is it that the two people of these stories actually get married, that it is no small wonder that their race continues, since apparently there is no offspring which may be used to provide characters for subsequent narration.

The reason for the predominance of this subject matter is probably that there must be some romance brought to those women and men of the American family who are not yet married, and who, by putting themselves in the shoes of the people of the story, get a vicarious satisfaction from becoming temporarily engaged at someone else's expense. The false sentiment with which this very popular form of modern writing is impregnated results in a pseudo-romantic tone to the stories which disqualifies them immediately from any consideration as a contribution to our modern letters.

Youth faces a new world, Chancellor Lindley pointed out to the Kansas University students the other day. Perhaps so, but the students will find that the only way to keep the smoke going up the chimney permanently is to hustle firewood.

—Topeka Daily State Journal.

In a letter in Collier's Weekly, Roy O'Brien of Webster City, Pa., recently said: "... if you have a good candidate and a poor platform play up the candidate; if you have a good platform and a poor candidate play up the platform; but if you have neither, stand on the constitution and wave the flag."—Stanford Daily.



Committee nominations soon will open
As Hart House carries on with student rule.

Electioneering tactics soon reviving
Will rouse the lads from Trinity to School.

In spite of revolutionary changes
The which have pulled the Hall from out the red,

The H. Committee may go on con-
vining
With benignest toleration from the Head.

So name your choice, m'gallant Hart
House hearties—
To serve the meals or else to run the parties!

For surely every taste is represented,
The House administration has them all;
"Debates" gives you a chance for
pleasant chit-chat
While "House" will take you to the
costume brawl.
And if for nudist parties you've a
weakness,
Attend the same and 'scape the name
of wretch,
Indulge in full your naturalistic yearn-
ings—
You've only got to run for "Squash"
or "Sketch".

So sign the slate, or else 'twill be a
pity,
You'll never know the joys of a House
committee.

C—C
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

W.U.A. Musicales

Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist, will present the following program at the W.U.A. musicale on Sunday.

Ayre and Hornpipe Henry Purcell
Arietta Leonard Leo
Sonata Opus 31 no. 2 Beethoven
Scenes from Childhood Opus 15 Schumann
Rhapsody in F sharp minor Dohnanyi
Etude Scriabine
The Prince Bridge

Galton Auditorium

It is a rare occasion to hear music of the quality of Lily Pons' song recital last night. Her effortless, faultless singing is the best that Toronto has heard this year.

(Continued on Page 4)

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"IN THE SHADOW OF THE SOUTH"

ON THE SCREEN

"CEILING ZERO"

with JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN
Adventure and sudden death in the air.

Canadian Grand Opera Association

Under the distinguished direction of RICHARD HAGEMAN of the Metropolitan Opera

"CARMEN"

TO-MORROW, FEBRUARY 8th, 8.30 p.m. - MASSEY HALL

Guest Artists: Sydney Rayner, Opera Comique, Paris, and Chicago Civic Opera; Ruth Miller, Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas.

BRAHEEN URBAN - General Director

Tickets on Sale at Massey Hall Box Office

Popular Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, plus tax

The Annual Concert Varsity Band

CONVOCATION HALL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

8.30 p.m.

with the

Hart House Glee Club

of Eighty Persons

and

CLARE ROUS

and His Novelty Band

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Service in A Minor, Lovelock
Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies,
B.A.

Motet, "Jesu Dulcis Memoria",
Vittoria

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Save Us, O Lord",
Sir E. Bairdrow

THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.

Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.

Special Illustrated Lecture

"The Lost Continent of Atlantis"

By Mr. Dudley W. Barr

Questions Answered

Free Lending Library

Students Specially Invited

Sunday Broadcast, CRCT 1.45 p.m.

Let's Go Places**Uptown—**

Rose of the Rancho, now playing at the Uptown, can be classified as one of the more successful efforts to emanate from the California film centre. A musical production unhampered by any intricacies of plot, the picture rates high in entertainment value.

Gladys Swarthout and John Boles combine in several catchy tunes, the pick of which are *If I Should Lose You* and the title number. The comedy scenes on the whole are above the average. The settings are picturesque and a faithful reproduction of California in the middle of the last century. The blending of these factors produces an extremely pleasing result.

The short subjects are skillfully varied but the honours go unchallenged to the inimitable favourite "Poppye". Taken as a whole, the Uptown this week presents one of the most well balanced shows seen this year. K.B.

We Do Not Claim--

to be Canada's Foremost Authorities on Dancing, though it has been claimed for us. Such reckless claims are not in our line, but—

Ask Your Friends

Many among them will know our reputation for introducing new dances to Toronto as soon as, or sooner than they reach New York City. If there is a new dance out, ask us about it.

Any Time

We have several most attractive numbers now being taught.
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Twice nightly
7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

Admission 25c plus tax.

Performances tonight and
Saturday

Matinee,
Saturday 2.00 p.m.

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St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 9th
"SPIRIT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
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1504 Metropolitan Building

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except

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Close Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Bloor Street East

7 p.m.

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Subject

"BY THE GRACE OF GOD,
KING"

University Students Welcome.

**THE
SPORTSWOMAN**

By M. D. S.

The U.C. hockey team played a great game last night when they defeated Vic Seniors, interfaculty title-holders for the last three years. Vic played a defensive game and Maisie Cowan did some nice work in the nets keeping the score down. The first period ended with no score, but U.C. soon settled down to work and Jean Atkinson and Chippy Grant scored two goals each with the rest of the team behind them all the time. Vic fought hard and Ruth Leavens managed to score once but U.C. had a slight edge on their opponents the whole time.

Tonight the McMaster basketball team play the Varsity sextette in the Hart House gym at 6.30. This should be a very exciting game, so why not come out and encourage the team? There is quite a lot of fresh material this year as well as several of last year's players and they promise to make a very good team.

U.C. and St. Hilda's are playing off their badminton tournaments and it looks as if the teams will soon be picked. There are some very good players this year and it looks as if the interfaculty matches were going to be very exciting.

Sport Notices**U.C. JR. BASEBALL—**

Practice Saturday at 2 p.m.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—

Game Friday, 4 p.m. Evcrbody out.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER-
POLO—**

Picture today at 1 p.m., Hart House
gym.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4.

TRAGEDY DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

from Ibsen's *Ghosts* and Masefield's
Tragedy of Non to illustrate the modern
use of symbols.

"Tragedy is not a thing for tears,"
according to Mr. Knight. "One always
feels that the tragic ending is the right
ending. Tragedy is never negative; it
is a creative sacrifice, not a failure or
a retreat."

"Realism is the starting point of
tragedy, not a dream world or a literary
one," concluded Mr. Knight. He
expressed the opinion that the future
of poetic drama lay rather in the use
of jazz rhythms and colloquialism than
classic choruses. Modern intelligence
is not in sympathy with tragedy; more-
over "No one who has a faith in im-
mortality can write tragedy." *Sweeney
Agonistes* by T. S. Eliot was praised
by Mr. Knight as an experiment in
poetic tragedy based on modern
rhythms.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

All hail the hard-working Beavers, who finally broke into the credit column on Wednesday night. Now if only Lady Luck and the law of averages can get together for sixty minutes, we may yet see the first team knock off a victory in the O.H.A.—they have one more chance (with Toronto Dukes next Tuesday) and here's hopin'. And Oh Boy, if they win, are we gonna have a front page, are we gonna have a front page.

Right now, the McGill Redmen are causing the Bailey-coached unit more worries than the Toronto Dukes, and the Blue squad will be going all-out against McGill in Montreal this week-end. The feeling seems to be that McGill's long tenure of the intercollegiate hockey title is in grave danger of being broken this year. We hope so. A win for Varsity in college hockey would be mighty sweet for the Blue-clad pucksters, who so far have received more sympathy than cheers.

At the first of the Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen yesterday, the Canadian entry went to the Poles, which they took 8-1. Only 300 spectators turned out to see the Canadians skate circles around the Poles. What the heck, the Varsity team does better than that.

Warren Steven's eagles are all set for forty fast minutes of basketball with the McGill quintet in Hart House tonight. The Blues have been working hard all week after that unfortunate one-point loss to Western, who succumbed to McGill by the same margin, and get the call to out-speed and out-score the Redmen. Any team with veterans like Connelly, Marks and Gold who are not only sensational but also dependable and steady is of necessity a good team. Furthermore, Neil Sullivan has crashed into stardom this season and now the Blues have four positively first-rate performers. The rest of the squad are all good players, make no mistake, and so we think Varsity should come through with a win in the basketball. McGill has always had a good squad of basketballers, and tonight's contest promises to be a spectacle of the eage-gamc as it should be played.

The fast-travelling Varsity II's take on the McMaster basketballers in the curtain-raiser. The odds favour Mac MacCutcheon's crew. When the basketball is over, an orchestra addicted to jazz will provide rhythm and harmony for two solid hours. The Management have made preparations to produce a slippery floor, we understand.

BLUE TEAMS PLAY MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

good performances and in the intercollegiate competition they are always at their best. Reports from McGill show that the Redmen have a smooth skating outfit capable of taking advantage of every break, a department in which the Blues are woefully weak.

In the games against American colleges McGill have a better record than the Blues, but that should spur the Blue men on to greater efforts. If Varsity can keep within hailing distance of the Redmen the return game should be a natural.

Basketball—

University of Toronto basketball fans have a splendid treat in store tonight when McGill's Redmen trot out on the Hart House floor to tangle with Warren Stevens' Blue and White basketballers. In a preliminary tilt Mac MacCutcheon's Varsity Seconds engage the McMaster quintet in an intercollegiate intermediate tussle. To top off the evening's program dancing will begin promptly at 10 p.m. so as to give the fans two full hours of dancing.

The senior tilt will mark the opening of the intercollegiate basketball season in Toronto, although both McGill and Varsity have already opened their intercollegiate schedule. McGill has a win over Western and a loss to Queen's. Varsity lost a one-point decision against Western last Saturday night.

As in their previous games Varsity's hopes will rest on the scoring prowess of the veterans Gold, Connelly and Marks. Neil Sullivan has taken a new lease on life of late and after his splendid performance against Broadview on Tuesday night he is expected to be in the van of the scorers tonight. McGill's Redmen have been powerful factors in the intercollegiate race in the past few years but although their squad still has a few veterans of repute in its make-up the Montreal quintet is not expected to be at the top of the league when the final whistle blows. However the Redmen can always be counted upon to furnish enough opposition to make their basketball tilts interesting.

In the intercollegiate intermediate tussle Coach MacCutcheon's squad will face stiff opposition as McMaster's basketballers are always well drilled and hard to take on any floor. Mac will start the team which soundly trounced Western last week-end with big Nelson Hogg leading the parade of scoring threats.

As this week has been named Dr. Naismith Week in honour of the founder of basketball, the University of Toronto will contribute one cent of every paid admission. This sum is going to the fund which is being set aside to send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the Olympic Games this summer.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am not particularly sorry for myself for being a politician," declared Prof. Underhill, in opening his speech, which assumed the proportions of a tirade against the "growing intolerance" apparent in this continent as the landmarks of security begin to disappear.

He indicated that the intrusion of professors into politics in Britain goes back to the Reform Bill of 1832. "It is a long standing tradition," he commented, "and this has made the British universities a breeding ground for statesmen rather than a breeding ground for Ph.D's."

He stated that agnosticism and compromise among members of the faculty was a danger to which academics were vulnerable.

Mr. Plumptre, speaking before Prof.

BRITISH CONSOLS PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

Miss Junkin has real news for the parties. A jar of luxurious face cream to counteract all these cold winds. Restores the skin to its youthful radiance. Only 25 jars to be given. For each University girl the shampoo and wave with a jar of cream for the small sum of

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New and more spacious quarters at

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Underhill, urged that professors be kept at the universities instead of "prattling over in Queen's Park."

"If we are to have freedom and tolerance it must emanate from the universities," he said. "The one man who has done more than anyone else to foster this spirit in Canada is not at Ottawa or Queen's Park but he is the Warden of Hart House."

Mr. Plumptre threw verbal vitriol at the C.C.F. and considered the group in the University of Toronto who supported the party "laughable and lamentable".

Mervin Minsky, first speaker for the affirmative, feared that the professor would be made the scapegoat of the political fight. He referred to "hair-brain trusts" in the United States as one example in politics which was a menace. "The professor lacks practical knowledge and cannot indulge in the rough and tumble of election fights," he added.

"As long as we go on leaving government to low-down types of politicians the country is going to be in a mess," commented Wilfred Smith in his speech for the negative.

Lyndon Smith of Trinity College faculty pleaded that politics be made a hobby, and then he provided the

House with a thumb nail sketch of world history in a little over three minutes.

Speakers for the affirmative included William Curry, F. Colborne, Perry Millar and George Fallis. For the negative Bernie Shaffer, A. R. Hicks, Marvin Gelber, J. Dewey and Ed. Shortt spoke.

Prof. E. W. McInnis proposed two motions in private business expressing the sympathy to Queen Mary and the members of the Royal family in their great loss and urged that the Speaker convey the tribute of loyalty of the House to the new King Edward VIII.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

superior playing, and they were not up to their best. Bunt Lang, who is one of the fastest skaters on the team, played a great game for U.C.

U.C.: Jean Atkinson, Charity Grant, Bunt Lang, Cis Taylor, Kay Robertson, Agnes Mulcahy, Winnie Bruce, Peg Snyder, Frances Walters, Betty Guest, Mary Mickle.

Vic Srs.: Ruth Leavens, Maisie Cowan, Elva Bobier, Marg McArthur, Joy Brownlee, Sarah Merrick, Mildred McGinnis, Fern Kennedy, Grace Workman.

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Classified Advertisements**LOST**

Ladies' green Parker fountain pen, stub nib; lost on campus Monday. Finder please return to S.A.C. office.

Coming Events**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

9-2—Pharmacy Graduation Dance at Eaton Auditorium. Horace Lapp and his orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—The annual At-Home of the M. and P. Society in the Aldersyde, Bloor and Spadina.

9 p.m.—Meds At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Music by LeRoy Smith and his NBC orchestra, and Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Dancing 9 to 3.

9 p.m.—Polish students' club annual formal, Newman Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7.30-11 p.m.—Leap Year tea dance.

8 p.m.—376 Victoria Sunny South class party in Wymilwood. Harold Taylor's orchestra.

"Carmen", Grand Opera by Bizet. Canadian Grand Opera Association under Richard Hageman. Massey Hall.

8 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.—378 Victoria—Nautical Nite in Burwash Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

5.30 p.m.—"Question Box" and tea. W.U.A. musicale in the Women's Union. Guest artist, Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch. Mr. C. C. Wales of the Otis Steel Company will give an illustrated address on "The Development of Hot and Cold Rolled Strip Mills" in the West Common Room of Hart House.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play, "Babbitt's Boy", presented by Art Jessup's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

9 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Association dance. Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting, Thos. Bradshaw.

4 p.m.—Eng. Soc. meeting in Room 43 of Physics Bldg. Practical demonstrations and motion pictures of oxy-acetylene welding.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Vocational Guidance open meeting. Room 18, Victoria College. Address by President Cody.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m.—Victoria and Trinity joint debate at Victoria College. Subject, "This House continues to believe in the Democratic Form of Government."

8.15 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

We read with particular zest the news that the Park Plaza Hotel is doggedly and at long last approaching completion. Since the day it was but a tiny tot, in fact since the moment it cut its first sod, we have been one of the massive Plaza's most tender and helpful friends. We have known it as a gangling youth with but little flesh on its towering frame; we watched it fill out to attain its present splendid stature, and have since been an understanding sympathizer while it has lingered fretfully in its years of adolescence.

We like to feel that from time to time we have been of some small comfort to the Plaza, in our own modest way. A friendly nod in passing, the occasional word of consolation at some discouraging delay in the brickwork or perhaps, more recently, an annoying hold up in the sandblasting. After all, these are the things that count.

Somehow we know that the Plaza appreciates our humble concern for it and it's great affairs. And now that the giant edifice is about to open its doors and become the friend of countless thousands who will go hurrying through its lobby, soaring into its comfortable apartment quarters, and diving into its taverns, we like to think that the Plaza will allow us to retain the small but intimate corner we have found in its heart.

A white elephant never forgets.
The Muddy Yorker

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Opening her program with an opera group from Mozart, Miss Pons sang the lovely *Chebruno's Aria*, from *Mariage de Figaro*. Then the lilting *La Capinera*, to a birdlike flute accompaniment, followed by a French group which included the sprightly *La Bonheur est Chose Legere* by Saint-Saens.

A modern group included an interesting work by Gershwin in the American idiom (for which Miss Pons is not particularly suited), and the program closed with *Variations* by Proch, a showy but nevertheless pleasing work. Miss Pons sang numerous encores which best displayed her charming personality.

Marcel Hubert, cellist, formed an unexpected addition to the program. Mr. Hubert played two groups, which exhibited his exceptionally fine artistry. T.D.N.

French Club Play

Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts was presented by the French Society of University College last night. Its success was assured from the first; at last they have achieved the supposedly impossible—the excellent combination of good French and good acting.

The laurel for the best combination of these essentials goes to Anita Faessler—her performance did not flag once, nor did her accent wear thin. Freddie Chapman as the invalid (Rosalie) made the most of her few lines and achieved an excellent characterization by pantomime—a droop, a limp, and a handkerchief. Stan Aquarone as M. Ulysses Hyacinthe was a close second to Miss Faessler, his French was a joy and his acting excellent; his effective use of white gloves was not the least of his histrionic achievements in the part. John McEachern as M. le grand Doyen was very good, although he did not allow his sense of humour sufficient scope. Miss Huston, as Jeanne, and Miss Saint Aubin, as Ernestine, were both excellent. Mr. Yarrill was slightly stiff, but his diction was good. Mr. Medcalf and Mr. Luscombe played very well, although the former might have made more of his part. Arlette was played very creditably by Miss Gillespie; her movements, which were a little stiff, were more than compensated for by her excellent voice, and her long difficult speeches never became

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Members must settle up for tickets with team captains as soon as possible. Those who have scores and wish to keep them must have a bound score. See Charlie Temple. Watch for news of the 22nd.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The Vocational Guidance group meetings which start Tuesday, February 11th are open to men undergraduates not only of Victoria College but of all colleges and faculties of the University who may be interested.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tonight, 7 p.m., at Women's Union.

COMMERCE CLUB

Commerce Club smoker, Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, president Toronto General Trusts and North American Life, will speak on "Municipal Finance—Difficulties and Solutions". Refreshments.

378 VICTORIA

Our "Nautical Nite" is this Saturday at 8 bells in Burwash Harbour, with Captain Evis at the helm. Nautical dress is optional.

U.C. WOMEN

Musical in the Women's Union on Sunday at 3 p.m. for all U.C. women and their friends. Margaret Parsons, pianist, guest artist.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Back stage men turn out at 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Important.

tedious. Fanny Schwartz played the sentimental Marie with the exact degree of cloyance necessary.

The attention to details was perfect, except for the fatal mistake which Arlette permitted in putting her hand through the French windows—a fact which the audience magnanimously overlooked. The costuming and the settings were good. The audience enjoyed itself hugely and feasted on gum-drops and bon-bons in the intermissions, while regretting the folly of those who should have occupied the last few rows, and did not. The play was very well produced and the French Society deserves congratulations for one of the best presentations on the campus this year. L.J.G.

Conservatory String Quartet

The Conservatory String Quartet will be the artists at this week's recital at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room in Hart House.

On this occasion the quartet will give a program of compositions by Bach, Jenkins, Byrd, Banester and others and will use the viols which are the property of Hart House.

Sunday Evening Songster

The sixth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room in Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program:

Praise My Soul the King of Heaven
A Highland Lad My Love was Born
My Heart is Sair for Somebody
O Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maun
Ye Banks and Braes
Das Mahrlad
Innsbruck
Sally in Our Alley
Ode to Tobacco
There were Three Ravens
Twankydlilo
Carter's Health

ATTENTION SCOUTS, ROVER SCOUTS, SCOUTERS

Reserve your places early for the University scouts' dinner on Thursday, February 13 in the Great Hall of Hart House. Leave your name with the Hall Porter, Hart House.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

The next meeting of the University C.C.F. Club will be held in the Women's Union next Thursday, February 13th. There will be a discussion on "Incentive and Liberty under Socialism".

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

Rehearsal Friday, 4-5, Hart House, Room A. Musicians and all members of cast are requested to be present.

GRADUATING MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Important meeting of all men and women in U.C. who will graduate this year, Thursday, 13 February at 12 noon in West Hall. Nominations for Moss Scholarship and Permanent Executive.

VICTORIA

Lists for the Vic At-Home are posted on the men's bulletin board. Reserve your ticket now.

VIC WOMEN

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for—take your Valentine to the V.C.U. women's tea dance on Saturday, February 15, from 5-8 p.m. in Wymilwood. Lists will be posted on the women's bulletin board in the College Hall on Monday at 9 a.m. Sign early and be sure of getting a ticket.

PROFS MUST EAT

(Continued from Page 1)

dents line their bread baskets with salads and fruits. It seems that University professors are normal after all, which goes to explode something or other. All of which proves that the meat in lectures is not all inspired.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding his arguments he said that the surplus of unmarried women could be eliminated by sending them to war. L. O. Nicol, speaking for the motion, stressed the fickleness of women. "Women can not be depended upon to uphold the honour of a country in warfare."

E. R. Shortt, a government supporter, pointed out that the last war had slaughtered the best men in the world. With the entrance of women into the army there would be only a second-rate population left to propagate the race.

Successing speakers for the government attempted to show the general ineffectiveness of women soldiers. Other opposition members said that women in Russian armies were good sharpshooters and cited the fact as an indication of a woman's ability to wage warfare.

The motion being put and the government defeated, J. Mirsky became Premier. L. O. Nicol was elected as Opposition Leader for the next session.

KIPLING PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

poem degraded by being done up in mauve and hung in the spare bedroom". "What one ought to remember," said Dr. Locke, "is that these poems, bracing forth courage and hope, are the outpourings of spirit of a young man in the great days of the Queen and her Jubilee." From them we can reconstruct perfectly the age in which he lived.

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An investment worth every cozed's consideration as the very next addition to her wardrobe. For NOW, under her heavy coat . . . and for LATER, just see how she can blossom out in three smart ways for lectures and informal dates!

Sketched up top, jacket and skirt of heavy fibre silk, in black with coral vestee and collar, in navy, with pink or brown with turquoise. The trim round collar and heavy airtel set, in small sketches, come transparently packaged, and fresh as a daisy. Sizes 11 to 19.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

February 14th

Victoria College At-Home

Dancing 9-2

Stan St. John

\$3.00 plus tax

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1936

No. 77

BLUES TIE FOR SECOND PLACE WITH VICTORY OVER MCGILL

LIBRARY BOOK THIEVES DEEMED EASY TO DETECT

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Feb. 9: May, 1937, has been set as the probable time for the coronation of Edward VIII. There will be an Imperial Conference very shortly before or after, also in London.

Elstree, Feb. 9: Two British film companies suffered a combined loss of over two million dollars when fire gutted their studios here.

Toronto: Morley Callaghan, local author, defended the scheme of having police constables censor books on the basis that it will give an author a chance to defend himself in court. Dr. Edgar and Sir Charles G. D. Roberts voiced strong protests, however.

Toronto: Mr. Frank Regan, defence counsel in the O'Donnell trial, attacked the police for "unfair secretiveness" at the preliminary hearing in regards to a wrench alleged to have been found at the scene of the crime.

GIRL BASKETEERS BOW TO M'MASTER

Lead of Visiting Team Menaced
During Dying Moments
of Game

FINAL SCORE 14-11

The Varsity seniors suffered defeat in the first exhibition game they have played this season, when they handed the McMaster co-eds a win by a score of 14-11 on Friday night at Hart House. The visiting squad had the edge on their opponents throughout the entire encounter, but their lead was seriously menaced during the final half.

In the opening period play was uneven, but ranged mostly within the garnet and grey territory, due to the superior ball-handling of the visitors. The Varsity checks, however, effectively prevented them from piling up a high tally.

Although the time allotted to the second half was cut almost in two, the homesters made a decidedly better showing than they did in the previous period. In the first few minutes of play, Kay Brown, Varsity's star forward, went in for a pretty shot which

(Continued on Page 4)

Handwriting Peculiarities Serve
as Clues to Identify
—Wallace

FINES SERVE AS WARNINGS

Type of Book Taken Said to
Narrow Field of
Investigation

Peculiarities of handwriting were responsible for the apprehension of the undergraduate who was found guilty of stealing books from the University library, it was revealed by Professor W. S. Wallace, librarian of the University. Even when the handwriting is disguised there are generally involuntary peculiarities which make identification possible, he said.

The type of book taken limits the suspects, since it is known which texts are used in the various years. Intensive study of the book slips results in a further elimination, because of handwriting characteristics, and practical certainty of the guilty party follows.

Such occurrences are infrequent, and are confined to cases where a criminal tendency exists. Professor Wallace stated. The heavy fine imposed in this instance is expected to deter any would-be offenders. Mutilation of books also occurs very seldom, there being only one example of it since the expulsion of a first year student for this offence last year.

SEVEN HUNOREO SWAY TO COLOURED RHYTHM AT MEDICALS' AT-HOME

Rhythm and melody ran riot at the Royal York Hotel Friday night when the medical students of the University threw their formal party of the year, the Meds At-Home.

The coloured band made a hit with the 700 dancers who attended and W. MacIsaac, the chairman and other members of the dance committee, were applauded at the end of the function for providing probably the most distinctive dance the medics have ever held.

The coloured orchestra played everything from sleepy melodies of the cotton fields to the hotcha rhythm of the metropolis. There was a drummer with a flashing smile like a calcium lamp.

A skeleton dangling gruesomely from the south wall against a black backdrop added a medical touch to the atmosphere. An elaborate supper was served at midnight and balloons and paper hats contributed to the merriment of the evening.

NEW GREAT HALL CHAIRS



... the seats of the mighty.

FACULTY FAVOURS SPECIALIZATION

Professors Admit Danger
if Trend is Carried
too Far

CANAOA DIFFERS FROM U.S.

"Complete mastery of a given field of knowledge is essential in education," declared Principal M. W. Wallace of University College, in an interview with *The Varsity* on the subject of broad general education versus specialization in the University of Toronto.

Recently President Conant of Harvard put into operation a plan for "unification of study," affecting both students and faculty, in order to counteract over-specialization and co-ordinate the various departments of the University.

Of the new plan, Principal Wallace remarked, "If you rove from field to field, you have little chance of achieving success in any of them."

Possible Danger

"Specialization is not carried to an extreme in this university," said Dr. W. A. Kirkwood, Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Trinity College. "It has grown considerably in recent years, and there is a danger in that direction." Referring to departmental divisions, Dr. Kirkwood pointed out that there is a movement in the Honour departments towards lessening the number of Pass subjects taken by an Honour student.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Elections

The annual Hart House elections take place on Wednesday 4 March. Nominations for the standing committees (House, Hall, Library, Art, Music) and for the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees open on Friday 21 February at 9 a.m. at the Warden's office and close on Wednesday 26 February at 6 p.m., no withdrawals being permitted after 6 p.m. on Thursday 27 Feb.

The election of the Debates committee takes place at the final debate of the year on Wednesday 26 February. Nominations for the Debates committee open Wednesday 19 February at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. on Monday 24 February, no withdrawals being permitted after 2 p.m. on Tuesday 25 February.

CHAIRS AND MENUS TO BE CHANGED IN HART HOUSE

Massey Foundation Presents
New Dignified Chairs
to Match Hall

OUGHNTS IN TUCK-SHOP

Late Riser will be Able
to Get Breakfast as Late
as 9.30

Changes will be introduced in the Great Hall today in appearance and in menu. The changed appearance will be due to the luxurious chairs presented by the Massey Foundation; in the menu, owing to extended hours for meals, and increased choice of food. The latter applies to the Tuck Shop as well as to the Great Hall.

With the change in the Great Hall a year ago, the original benches were withdrawn and ordinary chairs from other parts of the House substituted. The Massey Foundation then offered to present new chairs for the Hall, thus evincing continued interest in the life of the House. The Board of Stewards and the House Committee consulted with Mr. and Mrs. Massey regarding a design for the chairs which would be in keeping with the dignity of the Great Hall.

The one selected, from which the chairs have been made, was of quarter-oak stained dark to match the legs of the long tables. During the summer the table tops will be stained to match. The seats are of heraldic red leather to match the coats of arms at each end of the hall, and are fitted with Dunlopillo cushioning, the most comfortable possible. The chairs are reinforced

(Continued on Page 3)

PHARMACY HOLDS GRADUATION DANCE

Eaton's Auditorium Decked
in St. Valentine's Motif
for Carefree Revels

COMPACTS AS SOUVENIRS

A new high in the realm of graduation dances was reached on Friday night at Eaton Auditorium when the class of 316 of the Ontario College of Pharmacy forgot for the nonce all such mundane things as pills, ointments and the terrors of the Chemistry Lab.

Some three hundred and fifty carefree couples disported themselves with all the abandon and *joie de vivre* characteristic of this annual classic. Horace Lapp and his band of peerless syncretists provided toe-tlingling music and joined in the festive spirit of the occasion by leading a snake-dance, instruments and all, around and around the glass-like floor of the ballroom.

At intermission the gay revellers were treated to a tasty supper featuring an ice cream dessert with a decidedly St. Valentine's motif. The boys from Pharmacy won the hearts of all the ladies by the munificence which they exhibited in distributing compact, in a modernistic design, one to each and every female present.

The committee with Edward Foxton as chairman and Hugh L. Kohler and Harold A. Medcalf, president and secretary of the graduating year, are to be commended for staging a swell party.

SENIOR BLUE BASKETEERS DEFEAT REDMEN 34-18

Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 13th February.

MCGILL PUCKSTERS TAN BLUE TEAM

Montreal Has Very Great Edge
and Holds Toronto
5-0

LEAVES BIG JOB AHEAD

By Frank Lomberti
(Special to *The Varsity*)

Montreal, Feb. 8.—The blazing headlong rushes, and consistent forechecking of a powerful Red hockey machine brought a brilliant 5-0 victory over a completely disrupted University of Toronto hockey squad which floundered dismally before the onslaughts of a hard hitting McGill sextet in the first game of the intercollegiate series played at the Forum last night. The result of the victory duplicated the feat of last year as the game progressed through a session of scraggy hockey. The McGill sextet demonstrated their superiority by maintaining a close checking, fast breaking offensive threat which had the Blue men hemmed in the Varsity goal area for two periods. Outside of a few goalward thrusts by the Varsity squad the McGill hockey team had the game well in hand and they overworked Campbell in the Blue citadel. Although a little shaky in the first two periods when four flashing drives of the McGill snipers found the twine Campbell turned in a good exhibition of goal-tending as the Redmen shot from all angles.

The sterling play of the night was made as Paul Pidcock of the second line picked up a loose puck on the right boards to skate with lightning-like speed which carried him through a dumbfounded Varsity team right into the Varsity goal area where he neatly swerved to the side and flipped the puck into an empty Blue net as Campbell went sprawling out on the ice. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Last Half Sees McGill Team
Disorganized Under Barrage
of Shots

CLEAN PLAY THROUGHOUT
Sullivan, Connelly and Marks
Maintain Their Status
as Ace Scorers

By George Vair

On Friday night the Varsity senior basketball club thoroughly trounced the McGill Redmen at Hart House by a 34-18 score and sent them tumbling to the cellar position in the intercollegiate race for cage honours. The win leaves Queen's on the top rung with Toronto and Western tied for second place.

The presence of two officials tended to slow up the game considerably in the first half and undoubtedly affected the playing of both teams. The whistle-blowers were wide awake and handed out seven charities in the first five minutes of play with two points going to each squad, which incidentally were the only counters registered. Marty Bowes, veteran guard of past Montreal court fives, incurred three fouls before he had time even to get his bearings.

The Blue cagers had possession of the ball for the greater part of the initial session but experienced tough luck around the basket while the visitors were right on with their set shots and kept on even terms with the pace setters, holding them to 13-all at half time. After the rest period Stevens' campaigners found their feet and a constant barrage of shots found results before the disorganized McGill defence could find their feet. Neil Sullivan

(Continued on Page 3)

SILCOX TO LECTURE ABOUT MODERN WORLD

"The Nature of Conflict in the Modern World" will be the topic of an address to the Sociology Club by Dr. Edwin Silcox at the Women's Union on Wednesday, February 12 at 8.15. Dr. Silcox is a general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada and a prominent worker on national and international problems. He is at present engaged on a study of Canadian and American relations for the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of International Peace.

The Reverend Claris Edwin Silcox, M.A., S.T.B., was at one time a member of the editorial staff of *The Varsity* and at that time composed "The Blue and White". He was editor of *Torontoensis* in 1908, and throughout his undergraduate days occupied important offices in University and University College societies. Since graduation he has been prominent in sociological affairs in Canada.

SUN AFTER ICE IS A YEARLY RULE

By Larry Gough and Harold Freeman

"Oh Wind, if Winter comes,
Cau Spring be far behind?"
—Shelley.

The question is "Shelley go out to see what the weather is like or Shelley not?" He Shell, so out he goes, skip-cap and all. It has definitely been determined that Winter has arrived, so now all that remains to be done is to inquire of the Wind, according to the above formula, whether Spring can be far behind. Oh joy, oh rapture, we have discovered that,

Spring is coming soon.

The weatherman bears us out in our statement. Official information reveals that the present cold snap will be snapped in two or three days.

Spring is coming soon.

Down in Kentucky, the crocuses are out in bloom in all their glory. Glory bel up in North Bay, snowdrops and ice-plants may be seen in profusion. What better proof can be given that, Spring is coming soon.

Hopes were raised to a high level yesterday, when observers reported a robin red-breast in front of Simcoe Hall. Unfortunately, it turned out to be a penguin with a wind-blown chest. However, we still insist that, Spring is coming soon.

Down in the Bay, the ice is melting fast. Shipping activities are on the increase, and many old tubs are stowing away a good cargo. What Bay? Why, the Babloo. It is taken as a sure sign that,

COLD AS A FROG IN A FROZEN POOL

By Robert Allen

Fortitude is no word for it! Talk about your cold showers or winter bathing—this beats them both.

O—O

They dared him to do it. "Half a buck you won't!" Cheers and jeers. Shouts: "Half a buck."

O—O

He fooled them. Grinningly: "Sure." So they had to find the money.

O—O

"Ten cents to see it, folks. Only a dime. We need five dimes, boys. Who's going to hand out?"

O—O

Five dimes appeared from nowhere. He had to go through with it.

O—O

So he stripped to a bathing suit, a scarf and a hat. Out through the portals

of Trinity College he stepped bravely, followed by a hooting mob of undergrads. The wintry winds did blow, but was he dismayed? A thousand NOs. Ne'er did his steady stride falter, nor his wide smile wane. Dute into the cold cruel world . . .

O—O

From Trinity College to Hart House . . . Walking, not running . . . In a swimming pool . . . And the wintry winds . . .

O—O

Fortitude is no word for it.

O—O

His name? The one and only CRESSY MCCATTY!

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1936

Chats at Concerts May Spoil Performance

One of the many pleasant privileges which the undergraduates of Hart House enjoy is the Sunday evening concerts. These concerts are thoroughly enjoyable and most of the students recognize the convenience of hearing these excellent artists and conduct themselves accordingly.

However, there are a few who appear to be not duly appreciative of this opportunity. They are the few who arrive late or insist upon holding a private little chat while the program is in progress. It is, of course, usually thoughtlessness on the part of the offenders which permits this to occur, but it is a fault which they should remedy.

The Sunday evening concerts are a treat for the students. But it is the concert itself which should have the appeal more than the friend who happens to be present. The concert should get the attention rather than the friend.

This consideration is due to everyone who attends the concerts. However, the mere mention of the fact should insure against its recurrence.

Journalism Offered At University of Toronto

(Submitted)

Many students recognize the need for a university course in journalism here. An advocate of the idea voiced his opinion through this column in last Friday's issue. We are heartily in accord with the general idea, but take exception to a statement used in the course of the argument, namely, "... there is no journalism course offered in the whole of Canada at the present time."

The statement is unfair to the Department of Extension in this University which offers a three year course, available through attending night classes.

We are aware that the writer of that editorial is expressing, consciously or otherwise, an attitude prevalent among students here who are interested in journalism. They are inclined to disregard the course now being offered; possibly in the hope of obtaining one fashioned more favourably.

There are 187 students enrolled in the night classes held in University College. Classes are held four evenings a week. The course extends over three years. Besides business men and women there are undergraduates and graduates of this university and men employed by downtown papers. The lecturer, besides being widely experienced in practical journalism, is an author and a man of the highest literary tastes. The course involves a study of literature just as extensive as that of the average Arts course. It also demands as much work and more initiative than a regular subject in the university.

It cannot be said, in face of these facts, that there is no journalism course in Canada. In fact, if the Board of Governors decide to inaugurate a regular study of the subject it will undoubtedly be along the lines already laid down. In the meantime, students forming an opinion with regard to the present course would do well to acquaint themselves with the available facts.

Leacock Leaves McGill University

Recently the Trustees of McGill University announced the retirement of four professors to be made effective at the end of this term. These four gentlemen have, or will have, reached by this time, the ripe old age of sixty-five, at which age, the trustees maintain, they are not capable of lecturing to the youth of the country. Three of these gentlemen appear to be perfectly content with the arrangements made; but the fourth, one Stephen Leacock, humorist, author and economist of no mean ability, resents the forced resignation and makes no bones about it.

Professor Leacock has lectured at McGill for over twenty-five years. During this time he has served his university faithfully. In addition he has spread the name McGill across the continent, for his articles are widely read in the United States as well as Canada. In short, he is an internationally known personage, a figure who would add lustre to whatever institution his presence might grace.

True, Leacock is sixty-five years old. But this fact alone should not prevent him from holding a position for it is common knowledge that a man is as old as he feels and thinks, and Leacock today has a mind as keen as to be the envy of many a younger man. He feels that he is still capable of lecturing, and he still wants to lecture. Further, students all over Canada hold him in so high regard that they would be only too glad to attend his lectures.

The McGill trustees, in self defence, state that they have a general rule that all professors are to be relieved at the age of sixty-five, and they do not intend to make any exception in the case of Leacock. This is indeed excellent reasoning. The root of the evil, however, lies in the rule itself. If a man is capable of fulfilling his duties as well as, nay better than others, why must he be deprived of office simply because he is committing the perfectly natural function of getting along in years.

Unfortunately, it seems at present likely that Leacock's statements will not affect the hearts of the McGill trustees to any degree, and next May will, in all probability, find him—along with thousands of undergraduates—among the unemployed, that is if he is not hired by some large American university in the meantime. It is indeed, quite probable that this will happen for at least one large university has signified a willingness to add the "cast-off" to their payroll.

Surely Canada is not so well stocked with men of ability that she can afford to let them slip through her fingers in such a manner.

—The Brunswickian.

A Peace Objective

Dear Editor—

A national conference of students was held at Toronto on December 30th and 31st of last year at which the "Canadian Student Peace Movement" was formed. The object of the new organization is to co-ordinate the activities of students throughout Canada in their efforts towards world peace. At this conference were present delegates from universities in Eastern Canada and as far west as the University of Manitoba.

Our immediate objectives for the remainder of the session are—

- (i) to set up Student Peace Movements on all Canadian campuses, or co-operate with bodies already existing for such a purpose.
- (ii) to prepare for a National Peace Hour for students to be held in March.
- (iii) to publish a monthly bulletin containing information pertaining to the Movement.
- (iv) to send as large a delegation as possible to the annual meeting of the League of Nations Society at Ottawa in May.
- (v) to send a representative Canadian delegation to Geneva this summer for the World Youth Conference on Peace.

In order to attain these ends we need the full support of Canadian students in all parts of the Dominion, and in particular of those in whose hands are the organs which express student opinion. We welcome suggestions and criticisms from students individually and in organized groups. To this end, we would greatly appreciate publication of this letter.

Cordially yours,

Wesley H. Bradley,
National Secretary.

When students are late to classes at the University of Akron, they are fined five cents. The money is then put in a fund to buy benches on which students may sit during leisure hours.

In these days of strict rules binding sorority women to the past, it is interesting to learn that, in 1898, women students at Duke College had but one restriction—"You are a lady; remember it." Or, is that a restriction? Not any more.

The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer.—Theodore Roosevelt.



Vocational Guidance

SHILLING SELLERS: A large field for graduates who are more interested in the little dramas that go on around us than in making a fortune. Every grande dame who wishes to cut off her son or nephew with a shilling is a potential customer.

INTELLECTUALS: Requisites—lofty brow, angular nose, sloppy dresser. Rent yourself out to hostesses during cocktail hour. Pay good but drinks lousy. Candidates for this profession are advised to incorporate with it occupation No. three in order to offset the links in back developed from resting in modernistic furniture.

MANHOLE PEEPER DOWN: Designed for students who do not accept things at face value. Big Money. 80 per cent of the students who took my advice last year are now living off the motorists who struck them in the midst of their investigations.

DIRECTION ASKER: Help the police forget. Keep them busy. A really noble occupation.

SUCCESS SALESMAN: Everyone buys books on how to make a million. Chorus girls are sure customers.

FACULTY GAG MAN: Professors vie for popularity. Sell your gags to the faculty. Also can work as a class room claqueur.

BATHROOM HOLDER: Any inmate of boarding houses is willing to pay you if you will get up and hold the bathroom until he is ready to use it.

CENTURY PLANT KEEPER: A job with a future for graduates with weak constitution.

"Scuse it. We have to go and look for a job."

Ignatz.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Canadian Grand Opera

The Canadian Grand Opera Association has made a most promising beginning in their series of opera productions, and it is reasonable to suppose that, with experience, when they have acquired an operatic savoir-faire, they will become an excellent and dependable opera company. The group have, thus far, played to capacity audiences, and if subsequent productions maintain even the present standard, they will continue to do so.

Last Saturday they presented *Carmen*, the second of their series. Aside from a slightly heavy first act, the performance was extremely interesting. The exciting tavern scene, the dramatic, ominous third act, and even the finale achieved an effect of reality (a difficult feat for an opera) which was marred only by the audience's deplorable custom of applauding at every climax in the drama. Incidentally, there are two things that an opera audience should (and rarely does) realize: first, that the orchestral overture is part of the opera; second, that it is rather embarrassing, even for an opera star, when in the midst of a romantic love scene, to acknowledge applause.

The whole company is to be commended for their excellent work, beginning with the veteran Dr. Hageman, who so capably handled the delicate task of synchronizing singers and orchestra. Elythe Shuttleworth, as *Carmen*, turned in a performance almost worthy of a seasoned prima donna, and with an added freshness of outlook. James Flucker made a breezy *Toreador* and the dancer in the tavern scene was exceptionally good. The guest artists, Ruth Miller and Sydney Rayner, lent a touch of experience, with splendid interpretations of their respective roles.

The confusion in languages, presumably accidental, was perhaps fortunate, in that it illustrated the infinite superiority of the native language: it was the English which sounded inappropriate. It is futile to translate the mere words of an opera into English without translating the scene, the mood, the music—in fact, the whole nationality—into English too. And as a matter of fact the words are almost superfluous, being only a medium for the music.

T.D.N.

(Continued on Page 4)



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VARSITY WRESTLERS WIN; FENCERS

Combined Results Duplicate Meet Held Here Last Week

Buffalo Squad Victorious in Fois, Epee and Sabre Bouts

By W. A. Crocker

Buffalo, Feb. 8.—University of Toronto wrestlers displaying the same good form which easily carried them to a victory over the University of Buffalo squirmers last week, easily walked off with nearly all the honours in the return match held at the beautiful Norton Union in Buffalo on Saturday night. While the wrestlers were being trounced the B.U. fencers again handed the Toronto squad a reverse thus making the combined results of the meet a duplicate of last week's.

The Toronto Varsity fencers were severely handicapped by the limited target under which the fencing bouts were conducted as the Canadian intercollegiate rules, like the Olympic ones, allow an unlimited target. In the foil bouts where the Varsity squad was expected to make a good showing the Bees chalked up a 5-4 advantage. In the epee bouts the Buffalo squad were good enough for a 3-1 advantage while with the sabre the Buffalonians took all the bouts. Tushingham was very impressive for Varsity, getting the Toronto squad's only win with the epee.

The Varsity wrestlers seemed to have a very clear margin in every bout winning four out of the five scheduled bouts and also taking two exhibition matches in rather easy fashion.

Results—
135 lbs.: C. Robertson (T) defeated J. Benny (B), decision.
145 lbs.: B. Houle (T) defeated J. Swarthout, one fall in 33 seconds.
155 lbs.: S. Pusteri (B) defeated J. Carrol (T), one fall in 47 seconds.
165 lbs.: A. B. Scott (T) defeated W. Noshay (B), decision.
Heavyweight: D. Lahrop (T) defeated E. Wesp, one fall in 3 minutes and 58 seconds.
Exhibition—
125 lbs.: G. Johnson (T) defeated F. Zerk (B), decision.
175 lbs.: J. Van Allen (T) defeated S. White, decision.

TRINITY CAGERS DEFEATED BY U.C. SENIOR SQUAD

Grant for Trinity; Humenick, Casson and Damsky for U.C., Star

U.C.'s senior basketball team swamped the Trinity squad Friday afternoon in an interfaculty game played in the upper gym at Hart House by a score of 33 to 11.

The speedy red and white crew ran away with the Trinity team to pile up an overwhelming score while Trinity's team were only able to score two baskets with their other seven points being on foul shots.

Grant was the best man on the Trinity team, scoring 6 of their eleven points. He had a perfect average on foul shots with four baskets out of four shots.

The high scorers of the U.C. squad were Damsky, Humenick and Casson with eight points apiece.

DENTS DEFEAT PHARMACY IN BASEBALL TUSSLE

Druggists' Lead Overcome by Stirring Last Period Rally

The Dental softball team emerged victorious from a close struggle with the Pharmacy squad, which took place Friday afternoon in the Hart House gym.

The Pharmacy team had the game sewed up until the last inning when the Dental team ran wild and scored six runs with every man on the team getting a hit.

Axmith, pitching for the Pharmacy team, held the Dentists to 5 hits in the first four innings but went to pieces in the last inning of the five inning game.

BLUE INTERMEDIATES WIN IN CAGE TILT

McMaster Quintet Lack the Smoothness and Finish of the Homestears

FINAL SCORE 37-19

The fast travelling Varsity intermediate basketball quintet won their second straight victory in the intercollegiate series by defeating the McMaster cagers by the convincing score of 37-19. The game was played as the preliminary to the Varsity-McGill senior game. On the first play of the game the Blue tam scored and from then on they were always in command of the situation. The game started out to be a class exhibition of the winter pastime but Varsity closed in on the defence and the McMaster combination was throttled.

The first half produced plenty of scoring, with the Varsity attack looking much more impressive than that of the visitors who seemed to lack an organized offense. This faulty play of the visitors stood out in sharp contrast to the smooth passing plays of Mac MacCutcheon's pets. Hogg, whose (Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR BLUE CAGERS DEFEAT REDMEN 34-18

(Continued from Page 1)

broke the ice with a perfect set shot, then Joe Connelly boosted his total with three quick hoops, two coming from short shots and one from a cut-in on a pass from Gold. After a McGill time-out Gormley and Schofield ripped the twine for their team's two lone baskets of the last period.

With eight minutes to play and the score at 24-17 the Blues were in the proverbial drivers' seat and forced the visitors to shoot from well out and at the same time increased their own score. Hughie Marks aided the one-sided lean to the already top-heavy score by constantly eluding his check and rapping in four consecutive baskets. T. Sullivan made it 34 and Rutherford finished the scoring with a free throw.

The game was one of the cleanest we have watched this season, with no one getting the gate via the personal foul route, although Boves, McGregor and Marks were the next thing to it with three. A new low of 25 fouls was called, 13 against McGill and 12 against Varsity. The losers enjoyed a better average in this department, sinking six to four for Toronto.

Neil Sullivan continues to make things hot for the Marks and Connelly high scoring combination and deserves four star rating for his five baskets which gave him ten points to tie with Marks for offensive honours or have you a better term? "Sullie" elicited a trio of hoops in the first half to keep the boys up and in there. He adopts the "Connelly" cut-in style, is tops on set shots and better than average from the foul line.

Marks and Connelly scored a total of 18 points (10 and 8) and remain the iron men of the team with the latter performing for the full time while Hughie took a two minute rest. Phil Gold played a nice defensive game, incurred but one personal, scored three points and was valuable on the offensive. Captain Gormley of the Redmen tallied five points as a result of two hoops and a charity, but Hunter, playing his first season in major company, took top honours with seven points.

Varsity (34): Connelly 8; N. Sullivan 10; Marks 10; Gold 3; McGregor 1; T. Sullivan 2; Bedford, Willis and Dempster.

McGill (18): Gormley 5; Scrivner 2; Brown 1; Boves; Rutherford 1; Greenblatt; Schofield 2; Hunter 7; DeMartini.

Referee: "Hec" Creighton, "Laurie" Irwin.
Varsity shots on basket, 64.
McGill shots on basket, 59.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

The vibrant motivating force of any sport spectacle is generally the crowd atmosphere, and what a contrast this is when on the one hand you have good sportsmen, and on the other a conceited know-it-all, ready to throw brickbats, verbal or otherwise, who, sinks to despicable depths by jecring the opposing athletes, especially in intercollegiate sports.

Last Friday night as McGill and Varsity clashed in an intercollegiate senior hockey fixture many spectators sitting behind the Blue players' bench made themselves conspicuous by their inane laughter at a baffling Blue team who were unfamiliar with the resiliency of the backboards at Forum rink and failed to reach the puck as they followed in for rebounds, breaks on which McGill capitalized immensely to the ludicrous delight of said sports morons.

To maintain full amateur interest in competition, in the Big Four senior rugby series, a capital idea would be to have each club post a bond as their guarantee of conducting football activities legitimately, which could be declared forfeit as soon as the club was involved in any shady dealing. Several of these high and mighty moguls would then constantly refresh their memories as to the inside workings of their club.

The intercollegiate hockey board which will convene soon on the question of allotting places in the international intercollegiate loop would do well to look into the reasons why several of the colleges wish to enter the Canadian series and govern themselves accordingly. For the last four years with an exception or so the intercollegiate senior loop has consisted of only two teams, McGill and Varsity.

While still on the hockey subject, it was our good fortune to view the University of Montreal play R.M.C. and the smooth working combination of the flying French-Canadian lads was a treat to watch as their fast clicking plays gained twelve counters against a lone goal of the military hockeyists. The University of Montreal lead the intermediate college series and their hockey playing ability is of senior calibre.

The odd scene of a bespectacled goal tender was a source of amazement to McGill hockey fans as Campbell, Varsity citadel guardian took his place between the posts and he received a warning ovation on several good saves.

The intercollegiate senior basketball group is gradually drawing to a race between Queen's and Varsity with the tri-coloured squad out in front. The traditional rivalry will be renewed next Friday night as they clash for top honours with Varsity journeying to Kingston and McGill on successive nights.

By gaining victory over McMaster the intermediate Varsity squad forged out in front in their series and should lead the way home as they have power and smooth co-ordination which is often lacking in the intermediate loop.

The dynamite duo of Marks and Connelly in basketball has been finally added to, as Neil Sullivan has gained for himself a niche in the top flight of senior cagers, being the second highest scorer on the club.

HART HOUSE CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout with steel rods to withstand the long hard usage to which the Hart House furniture is inevitably subjected. Darnell rubber cushion slides have been installed to ensure quiet when the chairs are being moved. The Krug Manufacturing Company of Kitchener was selected to build the chairs.

The design is one of monastic severity, embodying considerable comfort together with simplicity of line in keeping with the architecture of the Hall, and having ruggedness and solidity of construction. They were designed by the Hall Committee together with Mathers and Haldenby, architects.

The changes in meals consist of allowing the choice of soup as an alternative to dessert in the evening meal, and in extending the time in which breakfast may be obtained to the time from 8.15 until 9.30, in order to allow those without nine o'clock lectures to catch a little more sleep without missing a meal.

In the Tuck Shop, a variety of doughnuts will now be carried in stock. They will be obtained fresh daily and will include all the types of doughnuts known to epicures of the powdered ring. Already the change has been popular enough to move the assistant-controller of Hart House to compose the following little ditty:

"The Hall Committee no longer says 'Do Not'.

The Board of Stewards agrees to 'Do-Nuts'.

So now the Tuck Shop serves Doughnuts."

It is suggested on good authority that the Tuck Shop service is to be expanded gradually, if popularity warrants. During the autumn, coffee was added to the list of refreshments to be had there, and now doughnuts will also be served. The next step, which may be in the near future, will be to introduce the sale of "hot dogs" in the Tuck Shop.

McGILL TANS TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity plays lacked co-ordination as often the Blue puck carrier either failed to pass the rubber or waited too long to make his move, resulting in the rush being blocked by the McGill defence.

Scarcely had the bell sounded when Lenahan let drive a shot on the McGill nets that had McHugh beaten but just stopped on the line, from which point the McGill team took the play into the Blue territory and on a clever fast passing play Rollie Lamb scored the first tally of the night on a pass from Morse. Crosby duplicated this feat within a few minutes on a pass from Dickenson. These two rapid-fire goals practically wrote finis to the Varsity squad as they relied in an attempt to stave off further counters and Campbell spent anxious moments in the nets.

Fred Wigle, whose work on the McGill defence smashed Varsity attacks into the ice, scored a smashing goal as he broke away from his blue line with the momentum of an express to split the Varsity defence, shooting the puck waist high past Campbell. The steady, hard-hitting Jean Elie was a constant worry to the Varsity lines as he broke up their attempts to get out of their own defence area and his pass sent Pidcock on his way to score the most spectacular goal of the night.

The forward line of Crutchfield, Lamb and Morse showed signs of wear in the third period as the Varsity squad began worrying the McGill defence and it was Crosby who got his second goal of the night as he eluded his check after accepting the pass from Morse. In vain attempts to gain a single goal Varsity were continually repulsed by the defence pair of Melkjohn and Elie, who did their chores so well the Varsity lines had only three shots on goal which Hollie McHugh handled easily.

McClelland went well in spots and it was the line of Lenahan, Valiquette and Staver who did well while McHugh did some effective covering up. However, the Varsity passing plays failed to click throughout the entire fixture which ultimately spelled the 5-0

and becoming used to one another's playing. However, there's no getting away from the fact that McMaster have a good team and deserved their win. They didn't fool at all, but went out on the floor and played their hardest and best from the starting whistle, with the result that they had a considerable lead by half-time. Perhaps a few more wins like this, and the Big Four teams will realize that McMaster is worthy of being admitted to the Bronze Baby series.

The Varsity team will play its next game Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Hart House against the St. Stephen's Church team. In order to brush up on mistakes and perfect plays, there will be a practice from six to seven-thirty tonight in the O.C.E. gym.

The McMaster team had two very famous girls on it. Betty Taylor, a member of the team, is the Canadian champion hurdler, and was on the Olympic team of 1932 and the British Empire team of 1934. Catherine Miller is another track and field star, specializing in high jumping and hurdling, and was in six events in the Canadian championship meet held in Montreal last summer. The two girls are now studying up in Hamilton, and proving themselves as able to play good basketball, as to scintillate on track and field at home and abroad.

A game has been arranged for the Varsity hockey team with Toronto Ladies this Friday at the Royal Canadian Arena. This means that all who wish to play on the team must turn out to the practice on Wednesday, as there is a great deal to be done.

debadle and the return game next Saturday will find the Blue clad warriors facing an almost unsurmountable task of evening up the count.

Toronto (0): Campbell, goal; Jeffrey, Charles, defence; Lenahan, centre; Valiquette, Staver, wings; Sissons, McLelland, McIlquham, Ripley.

McGill (5): McHugh, goal; Wigle, Melkjohn, defence; Crutchfield, centre Lamb, Morse, wings; Pidcock, Dickinson, Crosby, Elie.

Referee: Leo Hefferman.

First Period
1. McGill...Lamb (Morse) 1:10
2. McGill...Crosby (Dickinson) ... 4:40
Penalties: None.

Second Period
3. McGill...Wigle 12:03
4. McGill...Pidcock (Elie) 17:03
Penalties: Wigle, Charles.

Third Period
5. McGill...Crosby 17:25
(Morse, Pidcock) 11:25
Penalties: McIlquham, Wigle, and Jeffrey.



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Sport Notices

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MANAGERS—

Eligibility slips for every competitor in hockey, swimming, basketball and badminton must be in the hands of the secretary, Room 82, U.C., before the athlete participates in any competition. Failure to comply with this regulation renders team liable to suspension. Blanks available in secretary's office.

BASKETBALL CLUB—

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Club and all committees working on the tournament on Tuesday in Room 82, U.C. Full attendance requested.

JR. MEDS DOWN SCHOOL IN WATERPOLO GAME

Jr. Meds and Sr. School advanced into the semi-finals of the interfaculty water polo league on Friday afternoon when Jr. Meds defeated Dents by 4-0, and Sr. School took Sr. Meds by 4-1.

WATERPOLO SCHEDULE

Victoria was awarded the bye into the finals.

Semi-finals—
Wed. Feb. 12—Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds.
Fri. Feb. 14—Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds.
Goals to count on the round.

Finals will be played Feb. 19 and Feb. 21 between Victoria and the winner of the semi-final round.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. for both bass sections. Concerts in the offing!

WHY NOT?

Come to Hart House Theatre on Monday at 5 p.m. to see a one-act play "Babbitt's Boy" presented by Art Jessup's group of the Victoria College Dramatic Society. Free admission.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There will be an open meeting on Tuesday, February 11th at 5 p.m. in Room 18, Victoria College to start the Vocational Guidance groups. Commencing Tuesday, February 18th group meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every week at 5 p.m. Watch for announcements.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

S.C.M. study group on "Does the New Testament Sanction War?" will meet today at 5.10 p.m. in Room 67.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a discussion group meeting Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the secretary's house. All members are urged to be present.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra this Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Women's Union. Full attendance is requested.

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

4.00 Tuesday, Hart House, Room A. Rehearsal. All members of cast, musicians and technicians.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

A meeting of the society will be held tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. at the home of Isaac Gringorten, 395 Markham St. Mr. B. H. Gaster, president of the Bialik Lodge of the Zionist Order Habonim, will be guest speaker for the evening.

UNIVERSITY SCOUTS DINNER

To complete the arrangements it is necessary to have the names of all those who are planning to attend. Please hand yours in to the Hall Porter in Hart House if possible not later than Tuesday.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
Sunday Evening Concert

Harold Sumburg, violinist, with Wilma Stevenson, pianist, will give the following program at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next:

- 1.—Sonata in G Minor, Tartini (1692-1770). tempo moderato, allegro con fuoco, largo, allegro comodo.
- 11.—Sonata in B Flat Major, Mozart (1756-1791). allegro, andantino, rondo.
- 11.—Sonata in A Major, Cesar Franck (1822-1890). allegretto, allegro, recitativo—fantasia, allegretto.

Hart House Theatre

The Newcastle Players gave three performances of H. F. Maltby's *The Rotters* for reasons best known to themselves. While the acting in a few instances compared favourably with several local troupes, seldom has anyone the temerity to present such a pile of rubbish in three acts to a Hart House audience. If there is one kind of play that ages more rapidly than another it is farce, and *The Rotters* was bowed down by the weight of its years long before it attained its majority in 1936.

If, again, there is one kind of English humour that displeases North Americans, it is heavy-handed satire of the *nouveau riches*. Has it never occurred to the multitude of English writers who concern themselves with the evils of snobbery that they dwell in glass houses? Luckily there has been a decline of this distasteful attitude, even in the pages of *Punch*.

The play was directed by A. B. Mainwaring, who also played Charles, a chauffeur of irresistible charm. He was by all odds the most capable player. Olga Gibson, as Mrs. Clugston, had a little reminiscent of Mary Boland, had her moments. Most of the players

WANTED

People to take part in amateur hour for next German Club meeting, last week in February. The winner takes all, which includes a \$3.00 cash prize and a free trip on Eaton's Inter-Store Service. Please get in touch with a member of the executive as soon as possible.

IOLANTHE

Scores may be returned to Alumni Hall, 1.30-2.00 p.m. Tuesday. All unbound scores must be returned. Watch notice boards re party.

VIC WOMEN

Lists for spring tea dance are posted on the bulletin board now. Sign early to insure that you get tickets.

POSTER COMPETITION

All undergraduates and especially the women are reminded that the prize poster competition for "The Inspector-General" closes at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, this Saturday, 15 February at 12 noon. Further information may be obtained at that office.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Meeting of all juniors who expect to attend junior-senior dinner in Wymliwood today (Monday) at 1.30.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

There will be a rehearsal of act one this afternoon at 5 in the rehearsal room of Hart House Theatre. Tomorrow at 5 there will be a rehearsal of act three at 5 and of the whole play at 7.30 in the rehearsal room. Make sure that you attend.

A.S.M.E. STUDENT BRANCH

Be sure and be present at the meeting tonight at 7.30 in West Common Room of Hart House.

ROVER SCOUTS

The regular meeting of the U. of T. Rover Crew will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Hart House. Enquire at the Hall Porter's desk for the room. A full attendance is requested.

SUNDAY CONCERT, U.C. MEN

Double tickets available on Tuesday morning at 8.50 a.m. Bring registration cards.

were badly hampered by attempts to superimpose the defects of vulgar English speech upon ordinary Ontario voices. It is a common enough mistake to imagine that a dropped *h* here and a prefixed *h* there can suggest the rich variety of English vulgarism. Seldom has this been better demonstrated.

It is to be hoped that these enterprising players from Newcastle-down-the-Lake will come back in a few years in a play of some merit and with more finished technique.

G.H.R.

The first production in Toronto by the Actors' Colony Theatre will be remembered for acting rather than as a play. "The Show-Off", written by George Kelly, was a flimsy vehicle for Mr. Holden's company. It was the acting of Jane Mallett and John Holden, along with a strong supporting cast that made the presentation a success.

When it was first presented in New York "The Show-Off" was mentioned for the Pulitzer Prize. After seeing it on Saturday night one wonders again just what constitutes the best in American drama. The play is overloaded with stock tricks and gags and at times even the sympathetic audience began to cough.

Frank Hemingway, the director, was fortunate in having at his disposal so much talented and experienced material. The mother of the family was skillfully played by Jane Mallett. Her encounters with John Holden in the role of Aubrey Piper, a latter day Falstaff, were the highlights of the show. Added to this fine work were the interpretations given by such competent performers as H. E. Hitchman, Babs Hitchman and Dick Fonger in minor roles.

The audience's approval augurs well for the group's ambition to form a

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The emphasis is on style in this advance showing of the new Birkdale and Eatonia suits for spring!

Chosen with the discriminating good taste that distinguishes all apparel offered at the Men's Shop, these new Birkdale and Eatonia suits are offered in an unusually wide selection of the latest spring styles and fabrics.

You are invited to see the new suits for spring at the Men's Shop, and to permit our sales staff to point out the new style features for you.

EATONIA SUITS (with two pairs of trousers) \$25.00

BIRKDALE SUITS (with two pairs of trousers) \$35.00

MEN'S SHOP

Bay Street Section

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Classified Advertisements

LOST

The new French Review Grammar, lost in University grounds, on Friday, January 31st. Finder please return to Miss McGillis, Kt. 5757.

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch. Mr. C. C. Wales of the Otis Steel Company will give an illustrated address on "The Development of Hot and Cold Rolled Strip Mills" in the West Common Room of Hart House.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play, "Babbitt's Boy", presented by Art Jessup's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

9 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Association dance. Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5.15 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. Meds group meets with Dr. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Topic, "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome!

1.30—There will be a general meeting of all St. Michael's men in the college auditorium. Nominations for Hart House committees.

8.15 p.m.—Vic Classical Society will meet as guests of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Rd.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting, Thos. Bradshaw.

4 p.m.—Eng. Soc. meeting in Room 43 of Physics Bldg. Practical demonstrations and motion pictures of oxy-acetylene welding.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Vocational Guidance open meeting. Room 18, Victoria College. Address by President Cody.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. G. Boyes will speak on "Free Organic Radicals".

8 p.m.—Victoria and Trinity joint debate at Victoria College. Subject, "This House continues to believe in the Democratic Form of Government."

8.15 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room—Dr. Peter Manniche, Founder and Principal of the International People's College, Elsomere, Denmark, will speak on "Danish Social Legislation".

SPECIALIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

and this further dissociating the two courses.

"The best products of Canadian universities are its specialists," commented Dean J. G. Althouse, of the Ontario College of Education. The situation in Canada as far as specialization is concerned differs in two respects from that in American high schools and universities, according to Dean Althouse. First—our high school courses are broader than American ones, comprising a larger number of subjects and containing a core of compulsory ones for entrance into any Canadian university. "American students become specialists at a much earlier age. The Canadian starts with a broader basis." Secondly, undergraduates at the University of Toronto do work that is considered post-graduate in most of the American colleges, especially in the Honour Science courses. These two factors account for our devotion to specialized courses. "There is a definite place for high school teachers with a broader range of information. Nevertheless the graduates coming to us from specialized courses are always more certain of getting a certificate," Dean Althouse concluded.

BLUE INTERMEDIATES
WIN IN CAGE TILT

(Continued from Page 3)

play has been below form in the last few games, found his eye in this encounter, displaying a pair of very hot hands and netted four baskets to lead the blue onslaught on McMaster's cinder. Peters, the stratospherer centred, netted three field shots and one gift throw. McLaughlin continued his brilliant play of the last few games, passing faultlessly and chalking up four points.

There was not so much scoring in the second half but Varsity still maintained their margin in this respect, as well as in territorial play. The Blues garnered fourteen points in the twenty minutes of ball tossing, while the Hamiltonians' feeble reply was five. Hogg and Peters again shared the spotlight, when the points were being tallied, but the playing of Dougherty and Singer was just as effective. Cooper went through the evening without netting the ball once but he displayed the same aggressive style that has made him the standout guard of the team.

Varsity: Cooper, Dougherty 4, Hogg 11, Peters 10, McLaughlin 6, Singer 4, Green, Barron.

McMaster: Young 4, Fletcher 6, Haist 4, Connor, Lowe 4, Atherton 1, McNeil, Coome.

Let's Go Places

The team of Cagney-O'Brien make their latest appearance in *Ceiling Zero*. A story which is better suited to their needs than a good many in which they have appeared. For Jimmy Cagney and Patrick O'Brien are definitely one of Hollywood's stock combinations which require a vehicle in which their particular form of buddy-stuff, wisecracking and love-making will be effectively displayed. There's no altering their style to suit the picture.

Ceiling Zero is flying parance for fog everywhere and nowhere a spot to "sit down" in. Modern science has largely overcome this difficulty by the use of two-way radio communication between planes and the ground, but for the sake of this story the transmitting equipment in the air mail fleet of Federal Air Lines has the embarrassing tendency to go dead at critical moments.

Cagney's irrepressible self-confidence and conceited clowning is this time responsible, among other minor calamities, for the death of the third of the trio of flying pals, played by Stuart Erwin, whose good-natured drawl and pleasant complaisance is reminiscent of the Will Rogers manner. But whereas in former films Jimmy redeems himself and is forgiven for everything, in *Ceiling Zero* he takes his unfortunate self out to a hero's death in the fog. This is a step in the right direction: we now have hopes of seeing Cagney play the louse and squirm off to a louse's death under somebody's heel. Loving a guy for his cheeky effrontery is a tough job.

We wish the orchestral presentation at the Imperial could be jumped up to a four-a-day schedule. It is very disappointing to miss the opening number of the 2.14 show and then realize there will be no repeat of the pit entertainment till 6.45 or some such time. Moreover, that first evening show is a bit early for the satisfactory digestion of one's supper. Cherniavsky has another good half hour's entertainment for you this week, with Harvey Doney showing considerable improvement in his stage manner over last week.

stock company in this city. They have abundant talent and in their next play, "The Wind and The Rain" they will have better material to work with than the "Show-Off". N.C.P.

Toronto Symphony

Viggo Kihl, guest artist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Saturday's concert, received one of the most splendid ovations ever accorded any artist this season, after his playing of Chopin's First Concerto, in E Minor. He was recalled time after time by the enthusiastic audience, delighted again by the amazing clarity and virtuosity of his touch, which made even the first movement interesting. This movement is characterized chiefly by the advanced technique necessary for its rendition, but is too long and too much in one set of keys. The piano enters most effectively in the first and second themes, which are characteristically pianistic, and they were treated by Mr. Kihl with all the charm, delicacy and brilliance they required.

The orchestral part of the program opened with the "Barber of Seville" overture by Rossini. This music is a delightful example of Rossini in his gayest and merriest mood, and the orchestra was eminently satisfying in it. Of the national dances which included music by Brahms, Dale, Moussorgsky, and Dvorak—the barbaric Russian dance by Moussorgsky from the opera "Boris Godunov" and the delightful English dance by Benjamin Dale, were the most outstanding.

Sir Ernest MacMillan's own concert overture completed the program. This is a most interesting orchestral composition, more or less on the conventional lines of the sonata, with particularly outstanding treatment by the string section of the orchestra throughout.

B.D.S.S.

GIRL BASKETEERS
BOW TO McMASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

was followed closely by one by Marj. Leslie. In the last section of the game Cath. Miller sank a beautiful shot for the visitors, making the score 14-11.

Varsity: Kay Brown 4, Erna Laing 3, Marj Leslie 4, Alice Elshout, Marg. Glass, Muriel Beaton, Kay Grubbe, Ellen Wilson, Alice Bassnett, Billy McGarry.

McMaster: Marg. Taylor 2, Ruth Linkert, Betty Taylor 4, Cath. Miller 8, K. Sturt, Margaret Truman, Helen McMillan, Marg. Hubbard, and Helen Hardy.

The VARSITY

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1936

No. 78

DECLARES EINSTEIN SPLITTING HAIRS

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa: The new Canadian-American trade agreement was roundly criticized by opposition leader R. B. Bennett yesterday, on the ground that it sacrifices Canadian to American interests.

Montreal: Principal Fyfe of Queen's University declared himself opposed to a government by business experts as an alternative to democracy.

Ottawa: R. B. Bennett charged the Robert Simpson company with six days' forced layoff of employees without pay, "in order that profits may be satisfactory".

COLOURS FEATURE VENETIAN ART

Lisner Stresses Appreciation of Beauty as Source of Inspiration

HUMANISM EVIOENT

Colours — bright, gorgeous reds, golden yellows, radiant living colours, are what we owe to Venetian art. Mr. Arthur Lisner in his lecture last night at the Art Gallery, emphasized the expression of the actual appreciation of life as each artistic Venetian of the 15th century saw it in his everyday life.

The art of Venice can only be understood when we picture to ourselves the background of its origin. Imagine for a moment beautiful romantic Venice—moonlight over gently sloping hills, gondolas, rippling water, dark mysterious lagoons, golden sunsets, and a touch of the romantic echo of former glory—and you can understand why the Venetian artists had to burst forth with their discoveries of depth and warm vibrant colours, colours pulsing with life, breathing of real life in and around (Continued on Page 4)

McGILL DAILY FROM THE INSIDE

We wandered into the *Daily* office in the McGill Union Saturday morning. Nice offices too—a half dozen typewriters and telephones and a switchboard all their own 'n everything.

We came across this touching little notice, stuck on the wall in an inconspicuous corner, where reporters could see it, and visitors couldn't. It was taken from the Want Ad section of the *Montreal Star*. WANTED—Reporter-Editor for small weekly paper. Experienced men only need apply. *McGill Daily* experience not considered.

The *Daily*, by the way, is celebrating its 25th birthday this year. It claims to be the smallest daily in Canada with the largest staff. The circulation is 2,700, and the staff numbers over 80. The sports editor told us in confidence, however, that the only time the full staff is around is at the annual banquet at the end of the year. The rest of the time, about a dozen people do 3-4 of the work. It must happen everywhere.

We had a chat with Lloyd Davis, who holds the tobaggan record on the Park Side on Mount Royal. His officially clocked speed was 89 miles an hour, which is plenty fast on anything. His favourite story is about the time he took a chinaman down. When they got back up to the top of the chute

Reveal Orchestra Substitution At Friday's Medical At-Home

J. A. STILES TO SPEAK
AT ROVER CREW DINNER

Former Staff Member Now
Executive Head of Canadian
Scouts

A graduate of this University and a former member of the staff, Mr. John A. Stiles, B.A.Sc., O.B.E., will be the guest speaker at the University Scouts' dinner, held in the Great Hall next Thursday evening. Formerly Dean of Science at the University of New Brunswick, Mr. Stiles is now Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada. The dinner is being sponsored by the University Rover Crew and is intended to bring together as many of the scouts in the University as possible.

New Party in Quebec Plans Reform Program

Organizer Interviewed; Tells
of Plans to Smash Old
Regime

LEO BY PAUL GOVIN

By Harold Freeman
Montreal, Feb. 9.—There's a new party in the political warfare in old Quebec. It is composed of eager young men, restrained by the sagacity of a few experienced politicians. It is called L'Action Libérale Nationale, and it is led by Paul Gouin, 37-year-old French-Canadian.

Mr. F. A. Monk, organizer for the District of Montreal, told of the origins and aims of the new party in an interview yesterday. Their aims can easily be summed up: they want to smash the Taschereau regime, a regime which has lasted for 15 years, and which, says Mr. Monk, "Makes Tammany Hall look like a Sunday School picnic."

Two years ago, a dozen men were (Continued on Page 4)

Car Accident Prevents Leroy
Smith from Playing at Last
Moment

BETTER BANO OBTAINED

Medical Society to Take Action
for Breach of Contract
Against Agent

A threatened disaster to the Medical At-Home of last Friday evening was narrowly averted by the untiring efforts of two members of the dance committee of that body, it was learned last night. Twenty-four hours before the dance a wire was received telling of an automobile accident to Leroy Smith and his band who were booked to play at the annual Medical At-Home in the Royal York Hotel last Friday.

Al Williams and Wilf McIsaac, who received the wire at 7 p.m. Thursday evening left at midnight for Buffalo where after considerable trouble and at a greater expense they engaged the services of one of the most outstanding bands in New York State. They were back in Toronto late the following afternoon with a band which was superior to the original and which enabled the annual dance to achieve its most outstanding success in many years.

There were insistent rumours over the week-end that Smith's band did not play at the dance in the Royal York but the matter was not cleared up till last night when the dance committee which looked after all arrangements for the dance voluntarily made public the circumstances which forced them to import another band from Buffalo. They had intended to make an announcement at the dance but it was found to be nearly impossible. The band which did play made a decided hit with the dancers.

The Medical Society will take action against the Buffalo agent for breach of contract. He is a member of the (Continued on Page 4)

GUIDANCE GROUPS COMMENCE AT VICTORIA

Canon Cody Opens New Series
of Discussions on Various
Vocations

The Vocational Guidance Groups arranged by the Victoria Alumni Society each year for the benefit of undergraduates, will commence this afternoon, when President Cody will address the opening meeting. At this first meeting, which will be held at 5 o'clock in Room 18, Victoria College, the full course groups will be outlined and all who are interested may sign up for the subjects upon which they desire vocational information.

The groups themselves will get under way a week from today, Tuesday, Feb. 18th. The choice of subjects includes talks from Victoria graduates now established in many professions and businesses, on such vocations as law, teaching, industrial research, the various aspects of finance, advertising, journalism, insurance, the ministry, and many others. There will be but a single meeting for each group, and the time table is being arranged so that no two groups which will attract the interest of the same students will conflict.

All male students of the University are welcome to attend, and those interested are urged to be present at this afternoon's opening meeting, when full details of the groups to be conducted will be explained.

DAVIS RIDICULES NAMING OF POLICE AS LIBRARY CENSORS

Professor Claims Police Know
Very Little About
Literature

MIGHT CONFISCATE BIBLE

Libraries Keep Banned Books
Hidden for Special
Customers

The new duties of inspecting lending libraries for "salacious" literature would certainly make life more interesting for the city police, was the first opinion expressed by Professor Davis of the English Department. These duties constitute Mayor McBride's first step in a city-wide drive against the circulation of literature considered unfit for the public.

It will certainly brighten up their day, Mr. Davis went on, but actually the idea is stupid. What do they know about it? he queried. And why should they object to comparatively harmless books when at every corner, in every news stand, they have such stuff as "Hush" in front of their faces. The Mayor should look to things published in Toronto before starting on outside things, he suggested.

The whole idea does not meet with the approval of Mr. Davis. He does not think that it will have much effect, since those whose lending libraries contain books banned by the censors will certainly not put them on the shelves but keep them well hidden to be brought (Continued on Page 3)

DATE BUREAU TO HOLO FIRST CELEBRATION

Operator to Appear in Person
at the Inaugural
Dance

One week from today will see the inauguration of the much heralded Date Bureau Parties. Tuesday, February 18 has been set as a definite inauguration for the latest innovation of the new Date Bureau Operator, who has been working overtime making final arrangements for a gala evening.

Every person registered in the Date Bureau files will be telephoned before Thursday evening and asked to attend. Each person will be allowed to come singly, or to bring a partner of their own choice. There will be an equal number of men and women at the party, so that each person will be assured of a partner.

The object of the Date Bureau parties is to overcome the disadvantages of single dates. Instead of being paired off with one particular member of the opposite sex, those attending will be able to dance and become acquainted with a number of people, and so have a chance for variety in acquaintances.

It is expected that there will be an orchestra in attendance, provided that there is adequate support for the party. It will be held in one of the small restaurants in the vicinity of the campus, and every effort will be made to provide a pleasant evening of variety entertainment. The Date Bureau Operator will appear in person for the first time since the origin of the Bureau in the autumn of 1934.

Any students registered with the Bureau who have not been contacted (Continued on Page 4)

Silberstein Upholds His Theory That Einstein Equation Wrong

Exhibition

Those members intending to show any work in the annual undergraduate exhibition are reminded that all exhibits should be in the Warden's office by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Singularity of Silberstein's
Proof Has Scientific
Precedent

LECTURED HERE

Relativity Theory Must be
Revamped Since Space
not Empty

By Robert Allen

Dr. Ludwig Silberstein, lecturer in mathematical physics whose criticisms suggest the fallacy of Einstein's theory of relativity, yesterday refuted the statement Einstein is reported to have made at Princeton that his conclusion "was based on an error".

Dr. Silberstein claimed that Prof. Einstein was invoking a hair-splitting excuse, in objecting to the little singularities in Dr. Silberstein's solution, when he was quite lenient to Schwartzchild's, used by all relativists.

It is quite possible that reporters have distorted Einstein's statement, Dr. Silberstein thought, "as they certainly have distorted or exaggerated some of mine".

The two savants have been engaging in correspondence on the matter. The dispute resolves itself into this:

Dr. Silberstein charged that Prof. Einstein's complete field equations are correct only in empty space, and that is nowhere, for there is no empty space. He concluded a letter to Prof. Einstein "by saying with sincere regret that your whole 'general relativity' theory must be remodelled".

Einstein maintained that Silberstein's solution of his equations contained a singularity which could not be discounted, making void the denial of the relativity theory.

Dr. Silberstein admitted the singularity, but cited the Schwartzschild solution for one centre, which has a (Continued on Page 4)

BANQUET AND DANCE HELD LAST NIGHT BY PAN-HELLENIC

Over two hundred couples attended the Pan-Hellenic Association dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel last night and danced to the music of Karl Mueller and his augmented orchestra. Previous to the dance a banquet was held for all the sororities on the campus.

From nine thirty to after two the sorority sisters and their male guests tripped the light fantastic to the melodious rhythm and listened to the new blues singer in Mueller's band.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE, ROUND IT GOES

"Wanted—Performers for the German Club amateur hour. Prizes offered, \$3 cash and a free trip on Eaton's Inter-store Service." Is there some individual roaming about the campus who likes playing jokes on the bulletin board or has the German Club gone a little (—)ier?

Your reporter did a little "snooping" and found, as expected, that it was the latter. Investigating about the campus she came upon members of the executive huddled in a circle emitting strange sounds, heaving deep sighs, making terrible faces. According to the president of the club, but contrary to the belief of the reporter, there was nothing wrong with them. They were just "übersetzend" some English popular songs into German for the next meeting and the amateur hour. And according to the president again, they are a wow! The whole program is a wow, even though Major Bowes is to be represented by a mistress (1) of ceremonies who is a better athletic enthusiast than a German student.

"There is no mystery about the \$3," declared the president emphatically. "And the bus ticket has been a cherished possession for the past three months. It will be awarded to the most deserving one," the president said, "and we are still open for more contributors."

Let the audience should not survive the program they will have their strength renewed by something called "liverwurst".

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1936

Meds Committee Avert Disaster

Some of the courageous qualities which made Al Williams one of the University's outstanding football players were manifested last Friday when he and Wilf McIsaac, members of the committee of the Medical At-Home made a desperate effort to save the annual dance from failure.

The two men received a wire late Thursday evening informing them of the inability of Leroy Smith to keep his engagement at the At-Home, which was scheduled for the following evening at the Royal York. McIsaac and Williams drove to Buffalo and succeeded in engaging a band of such a quality as to adequately substitute for that of Leroy Smith.

Returning to Toronto late the day of the dance it was decided by the entire body to make an announcement during the dance regarding the identity of the orchestra. There was nothing to gain by announcing the fact before the party as all the advertising was done and no one knew of the change in the schedule and the subsequent efforts of the committee. The party was such a success that it was deemed advisable by the committee to let the matter rest until the following day. The men themselves made the announcement last night. The actions of the men leave no room for criticism. The dance was scheduled. The orchestra had been advertised. What good could be accomplished by disappointing the patrons who were enjoying the dance?

The committee decided to say nothing of the matter until it was over. Lest any rumour of the real situation should start and develop unpleasant tendencies they even informed the officials of the University that all was going as per schedule. It was an unpleasant situation for an undergraduate but under the circumstances they had no alternative.

The party was a success. Their efforts made this possible. What more need be said?

Toronto Course Preferable to McGill

Of the many complaints heard on the campus, the one which perhaps makes its appearance the most often comes from the Faculty of Medicine, or perhaps campaigners for the Faculty. The complaint is to the effect that the heaviness of the course must exclude other forms of activity. This fact has been obvious. Medical students have been conspicuously absent from the Hart House debates and other activities for some time. They are very prominent in sports, however, but the fact does remain that they must exclude many forms of social activities if they wish to ensure themselves of much success in the course.

The answer to this problem is one which is difficult to find. Their course is heavy, but it could in no way be lightened without injury to itself. The hours could be shortened, but that in turn would necessitate lengthening the number of years of the course.

It has been pointed out that McGill has a four year course instead of a five year course such as is given at the University of Toronto. However, there has been nothing to indicate the change has been for the better. Nor has there been anything to indicate that the nature of the course is preferable to the one given at the University of Toronto.

McGill has a four year course instead of a five. However, their students attend the University almost two months per year longer than medical students attend the University of Toronto. All educational experiments indicate that students can reach the saturation point in the matter of studies. There is every reason to believe that a seven month course for five years would be more beneficial than a nine month course for four years. It is very doubtful if the McGill students gain in any way from increasing the yearly time of attendance and decreasing the number of years of the course. Aside from the advantage the shorter term offers for concentrated study, it also offers the medical students an opportunity to earn some money during the summer holidays. A student who has spent nine months at college would feel little like stepping into a job for the additional three months before returning to college. The seven month course would be an advantage in this regard.

In the matter of fees the University of Toronto students fare very well when compared to the McGill students. The Montreal students pay approximately \$425.00 per year in fees. In four years this amounts to \$1,700.00. The fees for the five years at the University of Toronto are approximately \$275.00 per year, which at the end of five years amounts to \$1,375.00, a difference of about \$200.00, in favour of the Toronto students. These figures do not indicate any particular advantage for the four year course at McGill as compared to the five year course at Toronto.

However, it does seem that they are excluded from many educational activities owing to the demands the course makes on their time and any relief which this situation could be given without injuring the course itself would be beneficial to the students.

Early to College Makes You--What?

An eighteen or nineteen year old freshman, if he goes to a graduate school, may never complete his formal education until he is twenty-seven, old enough to be vice-president of a First National Bank. Dean Leighton, after proving beyond all argument that seventeen year olds do quite as well as their elders in the freshman class, suggests that the age level of graduates from preparatory schools, especially private schools, be lowered.

This, of course, is much the most logical solution to the age problem. But it will take more than perfect logic to convince the private schools to give up their boys a year earlier; they have a vested interest, backed by all the weight of tradition, in that seventeenth year, and will not quickly give it up.

If the schools continue to graduate their boys at 18 and 19, the pressure on the college will be great to make a three year college course available to larger and larger numbers. Already the "progressive" universities, under the leadership of Chicago, have made it easier for students to cut the length of their courses, even in some cases to two years. If Harvard cannot induce or cajole the schools to send their men here at an earlier age, she will be forced gradually to make a shorter course easier for future graduate scholars.

This alternative between getting freshmen at an earlier age, and devising a three year course, boils down to a choice between a year at a school and a year at college around the age of seventeen. Which of the two is preferable? Dean Leighton assumes, and proves negatively, that the year at college is preferable at seventeen. If so, it is extremely important that during the next few years Harvard should break down the resistance of the schools, and progressively lower the age level of their graduates. This solution seems far better than cutting the length and fullness of the college course.

—Harvard Crimson.

As president of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the world.

—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Our idea of a diplomat is the prof who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favouritism will be shown on the final marking.

—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Not that logic is supposed to enter in politics, but we do think it a bit inconsistent for republicans to advocate both economy and the soldiers' bonus.

As far as the stock market's concerned, it is speculation if you lose. But if you win, it was a shrewd investment.



To a Hart House Chair
Your slim straight lines,
So primly modernistic;
Your comfy leather seat,
With bounce most realistic.
No shaky swaying frame
To threaten our urbanity;
No woven spikes of straw
Endangering our fannity.

Your look of firm solidity
Removes all our timidity—
Serenely sit we down.

—The Muddy Yorker.

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in thanking you for publishing my letter in the editorial page (issue of the 4th of this month). Quite an honour!

But I wish to correct an error which was made quite unintentionally I am sure.

According to your paper I would be a Montreal University law student, graduating this year, but in reality I am a Laval University (Quebec City, capital of Quebec Province) law student who will graduate in 1938.

Will you please make this correction in your paper in order to do justice to both Montreal U. and Laval U.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours sincerely,

J. Fournier, Law '38,
(Exchange Editor),
Laval University,
(Quebec, Que.)

Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The Toronto Women's League of the (Continued on Page 4)

Are you interested in

"Life with a Capital L"?

Then you are invited to a Mission now being held in the Church of the Redeemer (Bloor St. at Avenue Road)

Services each day at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Missioner

Clifford Martin, M.A.
(Cambridge University)

Let's Go Places

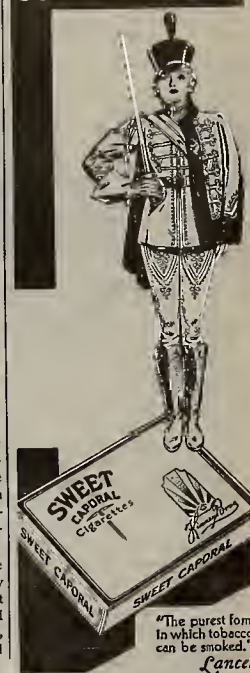
Hollywood—

The horror film of this series of French movies is over and we gratefully thank whatever gods there be. We do not say that the film did not have its good points; it was beautifully directed and acted and cast and probably the most horrible and impossible rubbish ever to see a projection room.

Les Mysteres de Paris is a classic by Eugene Sue in a rampant romanticist style. Why it was not left as a novel, unless to show young students just how impossible that style at its worst can be, we could not ascertain. Certainly, the best French actresses, and actors were included in the cast, without whom we might have mistaken the production for farce or Grand Guignol. With all due deference to Madeleine Ozeray, we dislike anemic blondes and above all the emaciated righteous type that was Fleur-de-Marie. She seemed to be saying "Circumstances are against me but still I retain my purity and shed little rays of sunshine among these poor dear souls, among whom I am forced to live. I show filles de joie the folly of their ways and they appreciate my thoughtfulness." After her sweetness melts one villain's heart and she is saved from vitriol, she is also saved from drowning and turns out, oh surprise! surprise! to be a long lost princess.

There is plenty of action but the transitions were just too, too, utterly impossible to suit our matter-of-fact mind. The nightmarish underworld types, Maitre d'Ecole, and La Chutee, were first cousins to Ivasimodo and (Continued on Page 4)

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancel

GREAT HALL HART HOUSE

Take advantage of the following changes:

Dinner - NOW, one price only. Soup, choice of entrees, choice of desserts. Tea, coffee or milk. 25c.

Luncheon - NOW, choice of soup, tomato juice or dessert on the 20c luncheon.

Breakfast Hour

NOW, 8.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Get your tickets now from the Students' Council Office, Hart House or any bandsman for the

Annual Concert

of

The Varsity Band

CONVOCATION HALL

and

The Hart House Glee Club

of eighty people

under the direction of

MR. CHARLES PEAKER, MUS.BAC., F.R.C.O.

An evening of great entertainment.

Turn out and support the band.

TORONTONENSIS

All write-ups for Torontonensis must be handed in this week to the Students' Council Office, Hart House, to be included in 1936 edition.

LAST CHANCE FOR SR. BLUES AGAINST TIGERS TO-NIGHT

VARSITY WINDS UP O.H.A. SCHEDULE TACKLING BENGALS FOR INITIAL WIN

High-Powered Hamiltonians
Promise Blues a Neat
Hockey Tussle

"CAN THE BLUES WIN?"

The hard hitting, fast travelling Hamilton Tigers pay their last visit of the Senior O.H.A. tonight when they engage the lowly Varsity senior sextet in a scheduled fixture at Varsity Arena. The winless Blue clad hockeyists will have a gargantuan task before them as the Bengals have always been able to cope with the offensive drives of the Varsity squad, by token of their high powered attack.

The scoring records of the O.H.A. senior group show Mackie and Apps still in the top flight of goal getters and these lads have always shown up well in Varsity-Hamilton tilt. However, the last game of the local senior season should produce better hockey from the Blue puckchasers, whose goal getting activities of late have been few and far between. The senior O.H.A. trail has been only a series of hard fought tussles for the Varsity squad who either rose to heights for several periods or failed to show any real form by floundering helplessly before the enemy attacks. With but a single point to show for their hockey campaign the Blues should have enjoyed a few more points in the current season and tonight the Blues will extend themselves to the limit in an effort to finish the season with a better average. The question is, Can the Blues win? As records stand they have a chance, but Steve Brodie took a chance and look what happened to him.

HOCKEY VICTORY GOES TO WYCLIFFE

Hard-Fought Game in Bitter
Weather Leaves Knox
Down 3-2

Last night on the open cushion at Varsity Stadium, Knox College went down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Wycliffe, which, incidentally, is the high spot of the latter's career, this season at least. The game was hard-fought but the players were handicapped by the extreme cold and hard ice. Several players suffered frost-bitten ears. Warren started the scoring after the first four minutes with a tally for Knox. Four minutes later Mallion added another. Campbell took a penalty, and a little later Cardy scored for Wycliffe. The period ended with Knox leading 2-1.

The second half saw a little better hockey, but the puck went from one end to the other as each side made a rush. About half way through Kibblewhite raised one to the corner, and right after Fairweather banged in the winning goal during a scramble around the Knox net. Both Kibblewhite and Fairweather

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Feb. 11 St. Mike's vs Dents 4 p.m.
Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S. 5 p.m.
12 Vic vs Jr. S.P.S. 4 p.m.
Pharmacy vs Emmanuel 5
Both at Little Vic Rink.
13 U.C. vs Trinity 4 p.m.
Sr. Meds vs St. Mike's 5 p.m.
14 Pharm. vs Forestry 5 p.m.
Games at outdoor rink at Stadium unless otherwise stated.

VICTORIA HOCKEYISTS DOWN ST. HILDA'S 2-0

Ruth Leavens, Gladys Wagg
Score, as Saints Suffer First
Defeat

St. Hilda's hockeyists suffered their first defeat of the season when Vic Seniors scored a shutout game against them, 2-0, last night on the Vic hockey cushion. The first period was not particularly interesting for either the players or the spectators, and no goals were scored until Ruth Leavens of Vic pushed the rubber into the twine at the end of the second period. Gladys Wagg, who played a sterling game all through, followed her teammate's example, and scored at the opening of the third period. After that both teams were held scoreless, although the Saints tried hard to break into the score-sheet. Elaine Knight was outstanding for them and Maisie Cowan made some sensational saves as the Vic goalie.

Vic Seniors: Maisie Cowan, Gladys Wagg, Joy Brownlee, Mildred McGinnis, Sarah Merrick, Fern Kennedy, Elva Bobier, Ruth Leavens, Grace Workman, Marguerite McArthur.
St. Hilda's: Elaine Knight, Desiree Seale, Marg McDonald, Edith Ardagh, Isobel Wallbridge, Sheila Bull, Gladys Carvolth, Betty Kirk, Shirley Fleming.

Durnan Cup Meet

The first Durnan Cup meet takes place in the Hart House pool at five o'clock this afternoon. Two events will be run off, the 50 and 100 yard free style races. A large number of swimmers are expected to compete today—these are the races which present the liveliest competition in Varsity swimming circles.

There will be two more meets this week, one Thursday afternoon and one Saturday noon.

were put off for tripping but the Presbyterians failed to score.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Huether, Fairweather, Stringer, Kibblewhite, Cardy, Loutit, Wood, Zimmerman.

Knox: Weir, Doug Campbell, Don Campbell, Macdonald, Warren, Graham, Mallion.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the annual senior assault gets under way when the preliminaries will be run off with the finals scheduled for Thursday night. This year's meet bids fair to be one of the best on record and it is more than probable that the Davidson Cup now held by Meds will change hands. After glancing over the entry lists this department picks S.P.S. to come out on top. The engineers have seven good men and true entered in the wrestling division while Freddy Smith, Millson and Piggott, also from the little red schoolhouse, should top their weights in the boxing bouts. The fencers, well as ever we are in the dark as to who is who in the foils game.

Mel Glionna is still appearing regularly in the boxing room and if you want a few pointers on the game just drop in for a round or so. Glionna is the iron man of the hempen square, taking on opponents as fast as they climb through the ropes. "Frankie" Brown even went a round with him last night. Split decision!

Of late professional boxing around Toronto has brought nothing but nightmares to local promoters but we predict that Jack Dempsey's heavyweight elimination tournament, scheduled for Feb. 19th at Maple Leaf Gardens, will be a big success. In other words they should pack 'em in. There are well over thirty bouts to be run off and a winner selected the same night. The heavies are always crowd pleasers since when they hit the opposition usually hits the floor and how Mr. Fan loves the blood and thunder style. The students will have a representative to yell for since a law student from Montreal is entered and according to reports he can both give and take. Better keep next Wednesday open, boys.

A slip of the pencil; pardon us, two slips, cost Mac McCutcheon's intermediates the game out at West End last Saturday night. When the final whistle went the two scoreboards read 25-all but a check of the official cards gave the victory to West End 25-24. A quick check up revealed that a foul sunk by Cooper had not been counted but the official refused to recognize what wasn't in black and white. A tough break for the Blues since they were particularly keen on trouncing the league leaders on their own floor. At half time they led by three points, increased it to six and then the winners scored ten straight points without incurring one foul throughout, despite the fact that the seconds had possession a number of times while the homesters were on the offensive. Either the official closed his eyes or the Y men are perfect defensively.

Varsity's intermediate volleyball team are out to defend their provincial honours won last season. The semi-finals are scheduled for the last of February at Central Y.M.C.A. while it is expected that the finals will be played in Hart House early in March. The team has not been chosen so here is a chance for all you star "spikers" on inter-faculty squads to bring honour to the family name by seeing Mr. MacCutcheon, who is handling the team. How about retaining that provincial championship? The cupboards in Hart House aren't nearly full.

Some people have the idea that Varsity's hockey clubs will default their remaining games since they are not sitting on top of their respective leagues. A coach of a certain junior team thought so but he has different ideas after calling the person who controls such things. With the University all athletics are definitely amateur and sport is played for sport's sake and not for what you get out of it. If this spirit prevailed off the campus sport would benefit materially.

Congratulations to Lew Hayman, popular rugby coach, who has been appointed coach of the Argo senior football club for the next two seasons. Argos plan a strictly all-Canadian club for next season.

JR. MEOS DEFEAT S.P.S. 9-0 IN FAST GAME

Scoring Streak in First Inning
Gives Meds Baseball Victory;
Cam Cowan Stars

With pitcher Cam Cowan displaying a bewildering change of pace, mixing up steamers and suckers in confusing style, Jr. Meds scored a brilliant 9-0 win over Jr. S.P.S. in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

The Medicals went on a scoring rampage in the first inning, sending five men across the plate, and again in the sixth and last when they counted four times. The Engineers put a man on third more than once but never got him home. The Doctors all played a nice game in the field.

Jr. Meds: King, Jaffe, Horenbad, Milne, Wheaton, Moriarty, Philpott, Fisher, Gibson, Robinson.

Jr. S.P.S.: Green, Laski, McAskile, C. Cowan, Gray, Miller, Newman, Emmett, Cowan.

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Those students who appreciate the best food are always here at meal time. Quick, quiet and friendly service. Generous servings of good food and fresh Coffee add to the Lantern's popularity. Meet your friends here. Drop in any time; we are always ready to serve you.

Open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch 25c. Dinner 25c.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Vic Seniors handed St. Hilda's their first defeat when they held the Saints scoreless in their encounter last night on the Vic hockey cushion. The Vic girls were evidently out to redeem themselves for their loss to U.C. last week. Gladys Wagg was out of the infirmary, and proved that she is an invaluable player to the team, scoring the second and final goal of the evening. As usual Elaine Knight was outstanding for the Saints.

All girls who want to play on the Varsity hockey team simply must turn out to the practice tomorrow in Varsity Arena. The turnout for the last few weeks has been very disappointing, and Normie McClelland would like to see a big crowd out. The team must be picked tomorrow, since the game with Toronto Ladies is this Friday night. All the plays must be worked out, uniforms given out, and eligibility slips signed as soon as possible, so if you want to make the team be out on the ice sharp at one o'clock tomorrow.

McMaster are planning to give Varsity some real opposition in the inter-collegiate swimming meet in Hamilton on February 27. They have some pretty good swimmers, and are entering Helen Hardy and Eileen Jamieson in the free style and back, and Janet Ward in the breaststroke. The Varsity team hasn't been chosen yet, but we expect that Phil Haslem, Midge Murphy, Kay Brown and Vi Ord will be members of it. The meet is being held in the Municipal pool, where the British Empire swimmers did their stuff.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Club executive and all who are working for the Bronze Baby tournament in Room 82, U.C., at 5 o'clock today. A full attendance is requested.

Don't forget about the basketball game between Varsity and St. Stephen's Church at eight o'clock tonight in Hart House. The girls are out to play better basketball than they did last Friday, and with Betty Jenkinson on the guard line tonight, should break through early and play more steadily throughout the whole game.

DAVIS RIDICULES POLICEMEN CENSORS

(Continued from Page 1)
to light only for the benefit of special customers.

The general consensus of opinion is that the police who patrol beats know very little about literature and one might even "confiscate the Bible if he had never heard of it before". Professor Will of the French Department, has expressed this opinion in the past, adding an anecdote of his own about a friend of his who owned a book shop. A policeman on entering picked up a French classic and remarked, "Hot stuff! Can't sell this, you know!"

SECOND BIG WEEK "PEASANTS"

Soviet Russia's Newest Film
Triumph

Temple Theatre
300 BATHURST ST.
Russian Dialogues,
English Titles
Admission 25 cents plus tax

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, UPstairs
(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Elgin 6820

Sport Notices

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—
Practice Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

U.C. HOCKEY—
Practice today at 3. Game Thursday at 4. All who want to play turn out.

VOLLEYBALL—
All those wishing to try out for the University of Toronto's intermediate volleyball team see Mr. McCutcheon immediately.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—
Practice Tuesday 2-3.

SR. U.C. BASEBALL—
4 o'clock today (Tuesday).

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER-
POLO—
Picture in Hart House gym, Friday at 1 p.m.

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

Johnnie Millson, IV S.P.S., is Varsity's No. 1 boxer. He holds Varsity's only intercollegiate title in the mitt-game and hasn't lost a bout in open competition in two years, except one last fall to the great Mel Glionna, and then he was fighting above his weight class.

Johnnie stands 5' 7" in his sock feet and his fighting weight is 118 lbs. His prowess in the ring may best be described by telling how he stood up to Glionna and how he took the decision from a ranking 130 lb. opponent down at the Maple Leaf Gardens last fall.

Johnnie hails from the town of Orono but didn't do any boxing until he came to Varsity. He won the junior assault a year ago and defeated opponents from Syracuse and Cornell, knocked off the senior inter-faculty and climaxed it with an intercollegiate crown, which he will retain this year barring the biggest upset in sportsdom since the Baer-Braddock fight.

He will be seen in action in Hart House Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week in the senior inter-faculty assault.

Newest Tuxedos, Dress Suits and Evening Wraps FOR RENT

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COMPLETE OUTFITS
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256 College Street - Kl. 0991
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Victoria College At-Home

Dancing 9-2 HART HOUSE Stanley St. John

Subscription \$3.30 Including tax

BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR
CORK TIP

Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette
British Consols
COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Second Annual Concert

Sponsored by Students' Administrative Council

Hart House Theatre

(By kind permission of the Board of Syndics)

Saturday, February 29th
2.30 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Conductor

John J. Weinzwieg

Guest Artist

Miss Winnifred Noy, Pianist

The orchestra will feature Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Greig's Peer Gynt Suite. All students and their friends are cordially invited.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Entries for the short story competition must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and must be handed in at the latest at the next meeting on Tuesday, February 18th.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Today is the first meeting of the Vocational Guidance groups which will be held in Room 18, Victoria College, at 5 p.m. President Cody will address the meeting. Male undergraduates from all colleges are welcome.

EDUCATION

Dr. Peter Manniche of the International Folk School of Denmark will speak to the Co-operative Study Group in Wynmildwood on Wednesday at 5.

HART HOUSE LUNCHEON

Don't miss hearing Dr. Peter Manniche, Founder and Principal of the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark, speak Thursday at 1.30 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Danish Social Legislation". Dr. Manniche comes to the University under the auspices of the S.C.M.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

"Incentive and Individual Liberty under Socialism" will be the topic of discussion at next Thursday's meeting of the University C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union. Time 8.15 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tuesday, February 11th, 8 p.m. Skating party, followed by refreshments at club house.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. for all four parts.

NEW PARTY IN QUEBEC
PLANS REFORM PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
united by the common desire to smash the old system; six of the 12 still remain, the nucleus of the new party. In the recent provincial elections they joined forces in a temporary union with the Conservatives to avoid three-cornered fights, and in the briefest of campaigns they presented their platform to the electorate.

It is a comprehensive program, constructive as well as destructive and covering the fields of reform in agriculture, industry, finance, and politics. The main object is to break the hold of the industrialists, and raise the condition of the common people; and the main weapon is education. The party wants, says its leaders, to raise the living standards of the French-Canadian habitants, not that they may compete with the English, but that they might co-operate better for the welfare and advancement of Canada.

With no money, no background of tradition, and little newspaper support, the new party threw its challenge to the Taschereau regime. Whatever the government thought of them, there could be no doubt of the approval of the people. In one of the greatest surprise landings in Quebec political history, 42 seats went to the new party while their rivals gleaned 47 where for many years they had been used to 70 or 80. After a brief campaign, the new party had become the most formidable opposition ever faced by the present government in Quebec.

What about the future? Mr. Monk claims that it is very bright. Others in the party predict that when parliament meets, a few more wavering government members will join the new party, giving them control. Mr. Monk, with

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Honour Science and B. and M. are requested to get their tickets early for the At-Home to be held on Feb. 25. Ask your year representatives about it.

T.I.C.C.U. MEDS GROUP

Dr. Mosley meets with the group in Room 63, U.C., at 5.15 p.m. Topic, "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome!

SCHOOL AT-HOME

Ticket lists will be open for School At-Home on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Engineering Society office.

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA
4 o'clock. Rehearsal, Tuesday, Room A. The entire cast is requested to be present.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal of the University Symphony this Thursday night, 7 p.m., at the Women's Union. Full attendance is requested.

INTERNATIONAL TEA

An international tea will be held at the Women's Union under the auspices of the S.C.M. Students from other lands will assist in the program.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

There will be a rehearsal of act three this afternoon at 5 in the Rehearsal Room of Hart House Theatre. This evening there will be a rehearsal of the whole play at 7.30 in the same place. A full turnout is requested.

ENGINEERS

Meet in Room 43 of Physics Building at 4 p.m. for motion pictures and practical demonstration of welding.

30 years of political experience, thinks it will not happen this year. But as he points out, practically every man in the party is under 40. They can afford to pass through a period of consolidation before they attempt to rise to greater heights.

Asked about his opinion concerning University electoral districts, Mr. Monk said that he thought that the idea was basically sound, but that we weren't quite ready for the step yet. It will become more and more feasible as time goes on, he said.

SUBSTITUTE BANO
AT MEOS AT-HOME

(Continued from Page 1)
American Federation of Musicians and up to this time has had a reputation as a reliable booking agent for Canadian theatres and night clubs.

Last January 14, the agent arranged with the Medical Society to bring Leroy Smith to Toronto for the one night stand. He produced the contract with Smith's signature which the Medicos signed, paying \$100 down.

Last Thursday night, 24 hours before the dance, the agent wired that Smith's band had met with an automobile accident east of Buffalo and would not be able to play.

Several members of the dance committee drove to Buffalo immediately but were unable to contact either the orchestra agent or Maestro Smith. They heard a famous coloured band playing at the Vendome Club and were able to arrange for the orchestra from the club to come to Toronto for the medical party.

A considerably larger price had to be paid for its services than Smith supposedly asked for through his agent in Buffalo.

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insure satisfaction—
Appointment chair, too,
at no extra cost. Phone
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This coupon and 5c is
good for a shoe shine
on
TUESDAY, 11th FEB.
and
WEDNESDAY, 12th FEB.
at
HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

Major H. H. Madill, V.D., for Officer
Comdg. University of Toronto
Contingent C.O.T.C.
6th February, 1936
PART I

BATTALION PARADE

The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armouries on Wednesday, 12th February, 1936.

In accordance with instructions received from the Minister of National Defence, the proclamations concerning the accession of King Edward VIII will be read at this parade.

EVERY AVAILABLE OFFICER
AND MAN SHOULD BE PRESENT.

Arms will be drawn by 1900 hours and the contingent will fall in on the ground west of H.Q. in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground, ready to move off at 1915 hours.

Dress.—Uniform will be worn, with greatcoats. Officers will wear swords, also a mourning band of black crepe or black broadcloth, 3 1-4 inches wide, round the left arm above the elbow.

The band will attend.
(Signed) W. E. Caswell,
Lieut. a-Adjt.

COLOURS FEATURE
VENETIAN ART

(Continued from Page 1)

The Venetians were not interested in interpreting Latin or theological literature, but the actual enjoyment of real life. Here for the first time the artist was really free and natural, restoring the body as an expression of sense with the revival of painting not relating to sculpture or architecture in any way.

Venetian art was a manifestation of Greek sculpture in glowing colours, and when they made the great discovery of applying their glowing colours with a full brush to gain magnificent results we can fully understand the tremendous strides which the Venetians made toward realistic art.

SAVANTS DISPUTE
RELATIVITY THEORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

greater singularity, but is used by all relativists. He wrote to Einstein: "If we apply to two stars (his solution) the same leniency as you applied to a single star (Schwartzschild's solution), we must admit my solution and confess that your field equations misrepresent facts of experience."

Silberstein is awaiting the reply of Einstein.

Meanwhile he is writing the book "Discrete Spacetime", after having delivered five lectures on the subject at the University of Toronto recently. He explained that discrete is the antithesis of continuous. Dr. Silberstein is attempting to substitute discrete manifolds for the ancient conceptions of continuous space and continuous time. This notion is applicable to the atom, which everyday physics has failed to explain.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

Hans Plisande and have no equals in English literature.

The film was probably an education to those students reading Hugo and early nineteenth century novels. The rest of us rejoice that it is over, and that next week will bring us *Stradivarius*, another of the musical films that the French studios do so well.

D.H.C.

Loew's—

In other hands, Loew's current feature, "Whipsaw", might be just a very average, and a slightly boring little melodrama. Because it has the merit of Myrna Loy's charm, Spencer Tracy's personality and the quality of not taking itself seriously for an instant, it becomes a picture which is as entertaining as it is unimportant and unpretentious. The story is obviously remarkable in no way, another G-man picture, the without the usual bloodshed this time. It deals with pearl thieves and none of the situations will cause the audience any great amount of suspense.

But because the picture is in the capable hands of Miss Loy back after a too-prolonged absence, and of Spencer Tracy, who is probably the most natural actor on the screen, and because both of these actors have a facility of making the dullest of dialogue sound bright and amusing, "Whipsaw" has entertainment value. The picture, by the way, does not deal with lumber mills, "whipsaw" being a slang expression which has long since passed out of use. Harvey Stephens, suaveest of the younger movie menaces, and John Qualen, in an especially good bit, are the only important supporting players. Qualen is now playing Papa Dionne in Fox's "Country Doctor" but in "Whipsaw", he only becomes the proud father of twins. The lady behind us guffawed loudly at this point and thought the whole picture was too delightful and Miss Loy very sweet.

She also thought the Our Gang Comedy was "darling". If you like precocious youngsters, maybe you will also. Personally, the spectacle of three comely misses of about three, all dancing the hula, left us cold. There is, however, an entertaining featurette, "West Point of the South". The lady wasn't too enthusiastic about it, however, so maybe it won't appeal to you.

J.S.S.

S.P.S. TAKE HOLIDAY
FOR ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ful as possible. Since Redman will not be here, the price of the dance has been substantially reduced, and another hour added to the dancing time, which will now be from nine in the evening until four the next morning.

OATE BUREAU TO HOLO
FIRST CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

before Thursday evening, and who wish to attend the party, should get in touch with the Operator, care of *The Varsity*, Hart House. Any students who have not registered this year, but who wish to attend the inaugural party, still have time to register this week.

Have You Lost
Anything?Have You Anything
For Sale?For quick results
put a Classified Ad.
in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meets with Dr. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Topic, "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome!

1.30—There will be a general meeting of all St. Michael's men in the college auditorium. Nominations for HartHouse committees.

8.15 p.m.—Vic Classical Society will meet as guests of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Rd.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting, Thos. Bradshaw.

4 p.m.—Eng. Soc. meeting in Room 43 of Physics Bldg. Practical demonstrations and motion pictures of oxy-acetylene welding.

5 p.m.—Victoria College Vocational Guidance open meeting. Room 18, Victoria College. Address by President Cody.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. G. Boyes will speak on "Free Organic Radicals".

8 p.m.—Victoria and Trinity joint debate at Victoria College. Subject, "This House continues to believe in the Democratic Form of Government."

We have only one request: if the names of these young ladies appear on your list, get in touch with us P.D.Q. We can sincerely recommend the Date Bureau as a medium of obtaining a suitable companion for a very enjoyable evening.

Let us close with a rousing Toike Oike for the Operator.

Gratefully yours,
Second Year Civils.

8.15 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room—Dr. Peter Manniche, Founder and Principal of the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark, will speak on "Danish Social Legislation".

12 noon—Meeting of all graduating members of U.C. in West Hall. Nominations for permanent executive and Moss Scholarship.

8.15—University C.C.F. Club meets in the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—University scouts' dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Royal York
Friday, Feb. 21

Price \$4.00
Tax included

SCHOOL AT-HOME
Loren Cassina - 15 piece band

Dancing
9 p.m.-4 a.m.
Supper
12-1

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1936

No. 79

DR. CODY CRITICIZES UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

NOTE OF SOLEMNITY REIGNS AT OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa: Premier King declared that Canada's refusal to back sanctions recently averted war in Europe, in an address in the Commons.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany: Canada lost to England in an Olympic hockey game yesterday by a score of 2-1. It was the first defeat for Canada in sixteen years.

London, Ont.: Mr. Justice McTague yesterday dismissed the case against Henry Walker of St. Thomas of demanding money from Premier Hepburn. Two other cases against him will go to the Ontario Supreme Court jury.

Toronto: Dr. Frederick Zeidler, defense expert in the O'Donnell case, flatly contradicted evidence of the prosecution's experts in yesterday's session.

DUNCAN DISCUSSES WELDING PROCESSES

Describes Part Played in Industry by Oxy-Acetylene Flame

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

The methods and uses of welding was the subject of an address by Mr. W. A. Duncan of the Dominion Oxygen Co., to a large audience of Engineers yesterday afternoon. First explaining the process of welding, he stated that the most useful flame for welding is the oxy-acetylene, which is made by burning a mixture of oxygen and acetylene gases. This flame is also used for cutting metals. In this case the flame itself does not cut, but is used to bring the temperature of the metal to the desired high degree. Then an auxiliary stream of oxygen forced against the hot metal causes such rapid oxidation that the metal breaks apart. Many machines have been devised to use this method of cutting, and they range in size from small table models that reproduce perfectly intricate patterns to large machines that split huge steel beams lengthwise.

"Most people don't realize how much and how widely welding is used," said Mr. Duncan, giving as an example the

Decorum Replaces Splendour Due to Late King's Death

DRAGOONS IN ATTENDANCE

Vote of Sympathy for Members of Royal Family is Passed

Marked by the absence of customary splendour, due to the death of the late king, the Nineteenth Legislature of Ontario commenced its second session yesterday.

The important features of the afternoon were the arrival of Lieut. Governor Bruce, the speech from the throne, a resolution of sympathy to the royal family, and the first reading of an act respecting the taxing of incomes.

With a detachment of Dragoons drawn up to greet the Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, the members assembled in the house sharply at 2:45 p.m. In respect for the royal mourning the members wore dark suits and black ties. The Speaker's gallery also lacked the usual colourful evening gowns. The only signs

(Continued on Page 4)

TRINITY AND VICTORIA TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Tonight Trinity College and Victoria College will hold a joint debate in Alumni Hall of the latter college. The problem of democracy will be debated with the motion reading "That this House continues to believe in the democratic form of government."

G. A. Fallis of Victoria College and Mariel Robertson of St. Hilda's will speak for the affirmative and W. N. Turner of Trinity and Jessie Storrie of Victoria, speaking for the negative.

Undergraduates will speak from the floor in the customary parliamentary style.

Poster Competition

Contestants in the prize poster competition for "The Inspector General" are reminded that since the winning poster will be reproduced by hand they should aim at a simple design in not more than three colours. The winner, who receives the five dollar prize offered by the University Drama Committee, will be given the opportunity, if he so wishes, of earning more by making a certain number of copies of his poster for publicity purposes.



LOREN CASSINA and HIS BAND

Who will provide the music for the School At-Home, Royal York Hotel, Friday, February 21st.

Art Gallery Lecture

Mr. Peter Haworth will give his second talk at 5 p.m. today in the Art Gallery of Hart House on "Reproductive Crafts". Mr. Haworth will bring actual examples of the work which his talk concerns.

BRADSHAW FLAYS LONG TERM LOANS

Increasing Debt Structure Tamed Serious Menace to Municipalities

AT COMMERCE CLUB

"The municipal debt of Canada has reached the total of \$1,290 million or 22 per cent of the domestic debt," stated Thos. Bradshaw, in an address on Municipal Finance to the Commerce Club at Hart House last night. While the increasing debt structure involved a serious menace, the speaker indicated some hope for the future through the new Ontario Municipal Finance Act.

During the last nine years in Ontario the municipal debt has increased by 18 per cent, while total assessment has increased only 11 per cent, and population 13 per cent. "You may well ask," he said, "how long we can go on at this pace." The difficulties are increased by the fact that there are 940 units in Ontario capable of establishing debts.

Mr. Bradshaw enumerated some of the provisions of the Ontario Municipal Act which would improve the future debt structure. Municipalities would be required to submit their proposals for a bond issue to a Board which would inquire into the nature of the construction work to be done. This Board would have to pass on the detailed plans and have them approved by a competent authority. The present debt obligations of the municipality and the effect of the increased burden would also be examined.

(Continued on Page 4)

ST. MIKE'S TO HOLD ANNUAL ARTS BANQUET

St. Michael's College is to hold its 26th annual Arts Banquet in the college dining room this coming Thursday, February 13, 7 p.m. These affairs have been among the college highlights in the past, and the executive board promises that this present banquet will be the most novel and interesting of them all. The ticket sale has been the largest of any year so far.

The college orchestra and glee club will be present and there will be several brief speeches, by prominent guest speakers. Among these are Professor E. H. Urwick of the department of Economics at the University of Toronto and M. Jacques Maritain, world famous philosopher, who is now lecturing at the Medieval Institute of St. Michael's College. Prominent men about the campus are to be guests at the banquet.

PETITION IGNORED AT DENTAL COLLEGE

Time-Tables will not be Altered this Year, Says Acting Dean, Dr. Mason

STILL BEFORE FACULTY

The changes in time-tables for which students at the Dental College have asked will not be granted this year, Dr. A. D. A. Mason told *The Varsity* last night. It is also extremely doubtful if changes will be made at any future date. It was learned from a reliable source, however, that commencing in the very near future, classes will end at five p.m. instead of five-thirty as now.

The petition of the students is still before the Faculty for consideration, but any action which may be taken by that body will not go into effect before next year, Dr. Mason intimated. "The time-tables for the rest of this year are drawn up and will not be altered," he said. He expressed doubt as to the possibility of lessening the school hours at any time in the future.

W. M. Twible, president of the Cabinet of the Students' Parliament, was not aware that any decision had

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESS CLUB MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Refreshments and informal discussion under the leadership of "Shark Hewitt," writer for the Northern Miner, will make up the agenda when the members of the men's Press Club gather around the fireplace at 724 Spadina Avenue this evening.

Hewitt, who will speak briefly and conduct the discussion, is well known in financial circles for his wide knowledge of Canadian conditions, and will discuss these conditions and their relation to newspaper work. All members of the Press Club are expected to attend this, the first informal round-table discussion and stag social of the year.

SHORT STORY CONTEST SPONSORED BY WOMEN

The privilege of submitting a short story to the "Short Story Contest" sponsored by the Women's Press Club, is granted to any female member of the undergraduate body. However, the usual participants in this annual contest are the club members themselves as one of the aims of the club is to give the members practice in writing. The chance of winning a prize is also an additional stimulus.

For this contest, the topics have not been specified, but it is expected that many of the stories will deal with campus life. Two well-known writers will act as judges for this contest, and one of them this year is Mrs. Norma Phillips Muir. All stories must be in by the next meeting of the Press Club which is on February 18, in order to be eligible for a prize.

DEEMS IT INHERENT EVIL OF DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM

Research Scholarships

Research scholarships in Science, Bursaries of a value of \$500, Studentships of \$600, and Fellowships of \$700, are open to students who have graduated or done research work with high distinction. The Scholarships are available for men and women, British, unmarried and under 30. Application blanks and copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Registrar.

VICTORIA AT-HOME ADDS FLOOR SHOW

Guest Stars from Other Colleges to Aid in Jolliffe's Revue

TICKET SALES HEAVY

St. Valentine's Day and the Victoria College At-Home coincide once again this year to ensure the folks on the north-east sector of Queen's Park a fitting combination of atmosphere and entertainment for their annual formal dance, this Friday evening at Hart House.

In an interview with Dick Jolliffe, Social Director of the V.C.U., *The Varsity* yesterday learned that the chief aim of this year's committee will be to maintain the At-Home at its long established high level, without attempting to introduce any new or sensational features. The ticket lists posted in the College Hall already indicate the usual heavy demands for reservations from those who have come to count on the Vic At-Home as an annual event of particular and dependable enjoyment.

New to the At-Home tradition, however, will be the presentation of a floor show, between the two supper intermissions. Dick Jolliffe, who is himself arranging the floor entertainment, hints that the show will strike a novel interfacuity note with the importation of "guest stars" of campus-wide acclaim from at least two other colleges or departments in the University.

Stan St. John will once more preside over the orchestral activities in person, directing his full complement of dance musicians in the fancifully decorated Hart House gymnasium.

ONE UP FOR THE PROFESSOR

By Robert Allen

It was a dead bat.

He held it up for all to see. Held it by one leg, letting it dangle loosely. And jiggled it deliciously. Snickers from the women. Then he left it on the lectern.

Waiting . . .

Suspense. Anxious glances cast at the door. The lecturer was overdue, but when he came—

With gown billowing and notes rustling, Prof. Morgan entered majestically. His steady stride carried him near the fatal spot. Sucking in of breath, sudden attention accompanied his entrance.

Excitement—

Full of confidence, head erect and eyes flashing, he took his stand at the front of the hall, and prepared to de-

Voices Need of Trained Minds to Cope with Problems of Government

CANADA'S FUTURE BRIGHT

Stresses Import of Arts Course in Instilling a Sense of Values

One of the greatest evils of modern life is universal suffrage, was the opinion of Dr. H. J. Cody, speaking to the organization meeting of the Vocational Guidance groups at Victoria College yesterday.

Dr. Cody said that although he realized he might be termed "old fashioned" for such a statement, and although he realized it was one of the necessary disadvantages of a democracy, it was unfortunate that merely because a person is over twenty-one years of age he should have a part in solving the most serious problems which face a country.

He stressed the importance of university men taking active part in the governing of this country. "You must not just look on, you must vote, and if necessary take office," were his words in part.

(Continued on Page 4)

DANISH SAVANT TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

Danish Social Legislation is Theme for Hart House Discussion

THURSOAY AT 1.30

Dr. Peter Manniche, founder and principal of the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark, will visit Hart House Thursday noon and speak in the Music Room at 1.30 p.m. on the subject of "Danish Social Legislation".

Dr. Manniche has been closely associated with the work of Folk Schools in Denmark which have done much to revolutionize the whole Danish educational system. Today Denmark is regarded by educators as a remarkable instance of what education can do to raise a people culturally and socially.

In his work as principal of the International People's College, Dr. Manniche expresses the purpose of his country—to make each individual fit

(Continued on Page 4)

IF YOU LIKE 'EM PRIMITIVE--

Many and strange have been the fan letters which have reached *The Varsity* as a result of the publicity given the Date Bureau during the last eighteen months. One of the most peculiar was received yesterday from a lumberjack in Jaffray, British Columbia, asking for a girl-friend. Written in a lumberman's scrawl, in pencil, and dated February 7, the letter read as follows:

I was just reading a line here in paper about your Varsity date Bureau can any single man choin in Bureau, or is it only for Students, I am enclosing 10c & 3c stamp For particular, here is what I am Height 5'7 Candian Born age 31 Weight 160 lb, sky Blue eye, Dark Brown hair, light Com-

plexion I don't Dance or Smoke or Drink I am strong Bld and Hard Worker, I am logger & farmer & Roman Catholic, Born on June 13. Let me no in Retirn Mail

Yours Truly
John E—
Jaffray, B.C.

Any co-eds who are interested in this sky-blue eyed lie-man (who implies, but does not say that he has just one eye) from the west may have him by dropping a line to the Date Bureau, care of *The Varsity*, Hart House. If not called for within five days, his dime will be returned, with the sincere regrets of the Date Bureau Operator that his order can not be filled.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1936

Reckless Drivers Need Severe Penalties

No problem is more acute, or more vexing in modern life than that of highway casualties. People no longer die by plague and famine but the number of lives lost through the carelessness of the average human being is a disgrace to a civilized country.

As has been pointed out it is not the criminally reckless, drunken or wilfully negligent driver who is the greatest danger to highway safety. It is relatively easy to legislate against him. The great problem is presented by the thousands of so-called good drivers, who qualify highly in driving tests but who are selfishly inconsiderate of others.

In this group are to be found most of the hit-and-run drivers. When an accident occurs they are terrified by the result of their own carelessness and their first impulse is flight. A horrible example is furnished by a recent fatality on the Belleville highway. A young man was struck by a passing car and due to the loss of blood caused by lying unattended on the roadside for hours in wintry weather, died soon after being found. That hit-and-run driver is guilty not of manslaughter but of murder. If he had had the courage to try to make amends for his crime by giving aid to his victim the man would probably have lived.

Motorists have frequently been accused and convicted of manslaughter in cases in which they were not entirely at fault. Perhaps a little more leniency shown to the man who is honest about his mistakes and greater severity to the hit-and-run driver would do something to eliminate the evil. If failure to stop after an accident were considered attempted murder, hit-and-run fatalities might be greatly reduced.

Public Operations Not An Advantage

We are pleased to notice that our Medical Faculty has expressed its disapproval of the innovation which is being considered at Queen's University of permitting students of all faculties to observe surgical operations. The purpose, as the Queen's people see it, is "the stimulation of greater appreciation of the operative science of medicine."

The information is said to come from an authoritative source, but it is difficult to credit any body of intelligent men with believing in the educational value of such a measure. Public operations appear to us in the same category as public hangings. The latter might even be defended on the ground of their educational value.

A major operation would have as much significance for a non-medically minded person as an essay in Hottentot. We have no doubt that a great many students would avail themselves of the opportunity out of mere curiosity, but imagine the feelings of the patient who knows he is about to become exhibit number one. The thought is revolting in the extreme.

Moreover, quite apart from its desirability, the idea is highly impracticable if an unlimited number of students is to be admitted. A special amphitheatre would have to be constructed to accommodate the audience. Nor do we imagine that a large audience would have a particularly calming effect on the nerves of the surgeon about to perform a delicate operation. A curiosity seeking crowd is

never remarkable for its quietness and attentiveness. We hope that the whole thing is merely a rumour, or else that, if it is really being seriously considered, general opinion will vote it down.

Censorship of Books Must be Intelligent

The question of censorship is always with us. Periodically, a respectable community gets uneasy about the type of books its younger members are reading, and raises cries of "Filth! Obscenity! Protect our children!" Here in Toronto it seems that we are in for another attack of this peculiar kind of moral stomach-ache—this time a more serious one than usual. Mayor McBride, egged on by various public welfare bodies, has ordained a city-wide drive on public rental libraries, starting Monday. Every policeman in Toronto is to have the power to inspect the books on the shelves of two-and-three cent day libraries on his beat, and should he find thereon any books which he deems to be "obscene", it is his duty to bring the offender to court through the public morality department. How is the policeman to tell whether a book is obscene? Well, it is probable that he will be provided with a nice little manual, a sort of "Child's Guide to Pornography", containing fool-proof rules for the detection of dirt.

Personally, we haven't any objection to a little healthy obscenity. Almost every vital book—even the Bible itself—contains phrases which would surely bring the blush of modesty to the cheek of any sensitive policeman. What is popularly known as "obscenity" is part of life—it cannot be overlooked by even the most spiritual of mortals. If any author refers to it, for an artistic purpose, in order to lend vitality and reality to his work, he is within his rights in so doing. Immorality is quite another thing. The subtle twisting of values—the obsession and preoccupation—the glorification of the rotten and degrading—the dirt for dirt's sake, without humour or intelligence—the endless repetition of phrases and words merely because of their association, that is not only dangerous and insidious, but also extremely boring. Such a book as Joseph Hergesheimer's "The Party Dress", though it contains hardly a scene or phrase that might be regarded as obscene in the popular sense, is immoral in tone, and falling into the hands of an adolescent would be evil in its influence. Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" on the other hand, is full of dirty words, but it is not necessarily immoral.

But by far the most serious aspect of the question lies in the selection of the police force as book-critics. Are the tastes of the average policeman to be the criterion of literature? Are all our books to be chosen on the basis of suitability for 15- and 16-year-old minds? The answer to these questions appears to be "Yes" from Monday on; and Toronto, the refined and bloodless Athens of Canada, will retain her literary purity intact. The only trouble is that all the Morley Callaghans will have to move to the States, to keep her that way.

Miss Macphail Canadian Envoy

With the wars—present, past, and future—occupying current headlines, the subject of the Austin Open Forum's first lecturer is of timely interest. In lecturing on the topic, "Should the American Continent Keep Out of European War?" Miss Agnes Macphail will undoubtedly bring in the Canadian attitude, at this time reported to be fairly equally divided. And the attitude of Canada is no small item in the consideration of the future security of the United States.

Being the only woman member of the Canadian House of Commons, Miss Macphail has gained fame as a speaker of dynamic personality and mental alertness. She has represented her district continuously in Parliament for more than a dozen years.

Dr. W. E. Gettys, president of the forum, has invited University students to attend and take part in the general discussion that will follow Miss Macphail's lecture. That this and future Austin Open Forum meetings will be a success depends largely upon the interest of the public in the individual speakers and the subjects under discussion. In this instance, the forum has both—with timeliness and importance setting the talk apart as one of paramount interest.

Government, economics, and journalism students will learn a good deal from Miss Macphail.

—Daily Texan.

There is but one method of success and that is hard labour; and a man who will not pay that price for distinction had better at once dedicate himself to the pursuit of the fox.—Smith.



Yorker's note. The rats in the building at 69 St. George St., as you will recall, are being educated, but contrary to our earlier note on this subject, it is the rats and not the students who are in a maze. It seems that's the way these rats make their living, dodging about in curvilinear passages to test the intelligence of their kind. The other day one little rodent strayed over to Hart House during his afternoon off to have a look at the latest Esquire, but wandered into The Varsity office by mistake, where he was cornered by Hal Taylor, this department's demon interviewer.

C—C

Interview with a highly educated rat—
The Varsity: Hello.

The Rat: Hello.

The Varsity: What subjects are you taking in your particular field?

The Rat: I never get a chance to get in a field. I run a bunch of mazes all day. I'm enrolled in vivisection in Meds, but they sent me over to Psychology 2a because I've got a nice pair of legs.

The Varsity: How do you find your work this year?

The Rat: Oh I just run in this little hole where the cheese is and there it is.

The Varsity: I understand that you are a pretty good maze runner.

The Rat: I'm not bad. I hold the course record for the first year pass maze, and I can still get around the third year runs in about 10 seconds flat.

The Varsity: Are any of your brothers and sisters psychological sprinters like yourself?

The Rat: No, but I've got a cousin Minnie in Hollywood doing a picture, and three brothers who all went to pieces at the Banting Institute. There is one other brother whom we simply never talk about. He's the black sheep of the family. He was caught by the Humane Society swiping cheese out of a mouse trap, the dirty rat.

The Varsity: Do they treat you rats well around the psychology labs?

The Rat: Well, yes and no. Things used to be pretty good around here, (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House Theatre

Sinclair Lewis focused the public spotlight on a peculiar American phenomena, the money-loving capitalist slave driver, when he wrote *Babbitt*. It is only natural to suspect that Babbitt eventually acquired a wife and family, and this granted, to speculate as to the nature of his son and heir. *Babbitt's Boy*, by Glenn Hughes, very entertainingly suggests that the heir to capitalist millions was sent off to college and returned home a socialist and an intellectual.

Under the direction of Arthur Jessup this one-act play was given an exceedingly satisfactory production in Hart House Theatre on Monday afternoon. Physically speaking, there are two types of Babbitt—the short, portly and complacent individual, and the slim, aggressive go-getter. Maurice McKuhan, of necessity portraying the latter variety, gave the part the high-tensioned, staccato performance called for, Merdo McKinnon as the son, paraded the high-brow manner with fine boredom, but also managed to impart an idea that perhaps Babbitt's boy would find a medium between the two extremes of his home and college life, and achieve a broader view of things than that of his father.

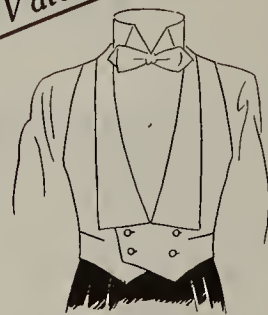
One of the better one-acts yet produced, although weakened by a certain amount of line-bungling.

R.G.A.

Massey Hall

"Rigoletto" will be the third opera to be produced in the premiere season of the Canadian Grand Opera Association at Massey Hall under the general direction of Brahean Urban, the association's impresario and the musical direction of Dr. Richard Hageman, (Continued on Page 4)

St. Valentine Frolics



IMRIE BROS.

Dress Shirts at \$2.50

These are in the very materials that usually cost much more—imported Marcella piqué, and a fine quality English cambric. Each material is made up in the popular open-back style, with matching cuffs.

Other accessories: dress bows, 75c and \$1.00; dress jewelry from \$1.50 the set; dress mufflers from \$1.50; white kid gloves, \$2.50; Welch Margetson's dress vests, \$4.50.

Shop at our Bloor-Yonge Store

Conveniently located at 727 Yonge St., east side, five doors south of Bloor, across from Hunt's.

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Under the distinguished direction of **RICHARD HAGEMAN** of the Metropolitan Opera
"RIGOLETTO"
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 8.30 p.m. - MASSEY HALL
BRAHEAN URBAN, General Director
Tickets on Sale at Massey Hall Box Office
Popular Prices: 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, plus tax
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd—"FAUST"

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Get your tickets now from the Students' Council Office, Hart House or any bandmen for the

Annual Concert

of

The Varsity Band

CONVOCATION HALL

and

The Hart House Glee Club
of eighty people

under the direction of

MR. CHARLES PEAKER, MUS.BAC., F.R.C.O.

An evening of great entertainment.

Turn out and support the band.

ROARING TIGERS VICTORS OVER GAME SENIOR BLUES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The Varsity team certainly redeemed themselves last night when they defeated the St. Stephen's Church team 39-9. Even so, the play was very sloppy most of the time, and Phil Griffiths and Marion Henderson, the referees, had to blow their whistles frequently. The St. Stephen's girls were baffled at first by the size of the Hart House floor, but became accustomed to it by the second half. They looked very smart in their black shorts and red blouses.

Incidentally their team is tops right now in the Church league, and this was the first game they have lost. So Varsity should feel a bit encouraged by their win.

The tickets for the big intercollegiate series have now been distributed, so rally round and sell or buy as many as you can. The Bronze Baby comes here but once in four years, and the reputation of the university rests upon its success, so let's put it over in a big way.

The U.C. hockey team had a field day yesterday when they trounced Vic juniors 8-0. Jean Atkinson scored four of the U.C. goals, mostly by standing on the blue line, and swinging at the puck when it came her way. The puck was down at the Vic end most of the time, and only the good work of Edith Lewis in the Vic goal, saved the Scarlet and Gold team from a worse fate.

Don't forget that all who want to play intercollegiate hockey must be at the practice at Varsity Stadium from one to two today. There is also a practice for the basketball team from five to six in the Lillian Massey gym, and all the girls who have been practising must turn out.

SENIOR GIRL CAGERS ARE VICTORS 39-9

St. Stephen's Church Sextette
Prove no Match for Blue
and White

PODRLY PLAYED GAME

Last night at Hart House, the women's senior basketball team thoroughly trounced the St. Stephen's Church sextet by a 39-9 score. Although the Blue and White squad showed greatly improved form over last Friday's exhibition, play throughout the entire tussle was sloppy and high-schoolish. It is expected, however, that the co-eds will soon display the style which will make them a serious competitor in the forthcoming Bronze Baby tournament.

The Blue eagles had possession of the ball for the greater part of the initial session, but had tough luck around the basket. Alice Elshout opened the scoring for Varsity, after which shots in quick succession by Kay Brown, and Erna Laing, brought the Varsity total up to six, while the visitors had to be content with free shots scored by Helen Bryant. A foul shot by Kay Brown and a basket by Marge Leslie completed the homesters scoring for the period, and the church lassies managed to sink the ball once before the end of the half, making the score 11-4 in favour of the students.

In the final half the Blue and White ran wild to pile up an insurmountable lead over their rivals. Ellen Wilson, who has hitherto been playing on the defense line, was switched to the position of forward, and made a very creditable showing, piling up 9 points after the rest period. Doreen Compton and Iris Tye of St. Stephen's both made nice loops, but the visiting squad was allowed only one more point (a free throw by Helen Bryant), due to the fine checking of the Varsity defence. Kay Brown went on a scoring spree all her own towards the end of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Squad Crippled by Penalties and Injury to Valquette

STIRRING LAST QUARTER

By Frank Lambert

Buffeted about by the battering, bruising Hamilton Tigers, a game University of Toronto senior hockey squad went down to an 8-4 defeat in the last game of the local senior O.H.A. season at Varsity Arena last night. Crippled by penalties, several of the doubtful variety, the hard working Varsity sextet had to fight an uphill battle to keep the score down. The opening seconds of play saw Wilbur Valquette painfully injured as Hoch crashed him into the boards, and the fast skating Valquette was forced to retire for the rest of the game.

Both teams showed a desire to mix it throughout the fixture and Referee Armstrong had great difficulty keeping his decisions straight. The first two periods were featured by fast breaking rushes on the opposing citadel guardians and the Hamilton Tigers went ahead with a vengeance on scores by Hastie, Mackie and Williamson while Varsity scored a peculiar goal as McClelland shot the puck at Teno as Driscoll barely deflected it into the Bengal nets.

The final session resulted in a high scoring spree as Hamilton smashed home five counters while Varsity in their goal getting activities notched three more. The best goal of the night came as Bruce Charles, stellar Blue defenceman, eluded the Hamilton front line and, tricking the Hamilton defencemen, coasted in on Teno, who fanned at the puck as it hit the twine behind him. McClelland finally broke his jinx of the night as he accepted Jeffrey's pass to score the final goal of the night and the score read 8-4 as the teams skated off the ice at the final gong.

EXPECT SMART DISPLAY AT SENIOR ASSAULT

Winners in Interfaculty Bouts
Assured of Place on Inter-
collegiate Team

The Senior Interfaculty Assault, scheduled for Thursday in Hart House, gives much evidence for predicting a first class display of wrestling and boxing skill. The winners of these events will represent Varsity at the coming intercollegiate meets.

In boxing, Tom Powell at 145 lbs., remains undisputed champion in his class. Milson and Pocius in the 118 and heavy classes, respectively, will probably again take their places on the team.

In the 135 and 155 lb. divisions there are a number of very likely prospects. J. J. Pigott, with an enviable record in Hamilton, is one of Varsity's best hopes for a 175 lb. intercollegiate champion. G. C. Johnstone, intercollegiate wrestling champion last year at 155 lbs., is the most likely winner of his division.

All entrants will be required to weigh in at the medical office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, after which a draw will assign opponents.

DENTS AND SR. SCHDDL TOP SR. MEDS-ST. MIKE'S

Dents defeated St. Mike's and Sr. School whipped Sr. Meds in two fast interfaculty hockey fixtures played yesterday afternoon on the open rink at Varsity Stadium.

A superior Dental team took the decision from St. Mike's squad in the first game by a score of 2-0.

Sr. School took a decisive victory from the Sr. Medical team by the score of 4-0. Meds were no match for School, who with two fast passing forward lines skated circles around the Medical team.

RDVER SCOUT CREW TO HOLD DINNER

The U. of T. Rover Scout Crew with the provincial association, have arranged a dinner for all scouts in the university, to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

Last night's Hamilton-Varsity tilt was the poorest refereed game that we've ever seen up at the Arena. Referee Armstrong, who we understand is looking forward to working in the N.H.L., was as inconsistent as he could possibly be. It seems that the last time the Blue fans were treated to the same sort of spectacle was the time this same official was in charge of a game up at the Arena some years ago. The Tigers' first and third goals should have been disallowed as Shipman had two Hamiltonians camped right in front of him on both occasions. However, no amount of arguing could convince the official and the goals were allowed.

With the strong McGill squad coming here next Saturday Varsity's chances of making a good showing were seriously impaired when Wilbur Valquette received a serious injury in last night's tilt. "Val" was sailing down the left boards at a pretty good rate and as he reached the Hamilton blue line Wilf Hoch gave him the hip and the Blue winger literally flew into the boards. A hasty examination showed that a muscle in his back was probably torn and as a result the useful hockeyist will be an absentee on Saturday.

The senior interfaculty assault gets under way today with places on Varsity's intercollegiate B. W. and F. team at stake. As in the past few years Varsity's main strength will be with the wrestling team but should the Blue boxers come to life down in Montreal on the 22nd of this month the Blue and White squad will take enough honours to take the title. Down in Buffalo last Saturday night Johnny Carroll, Varsity's chief hope in the 155 lb. wrestling class, received an injury to his knee which will keep him out of the intercollegiate assault. However, the remaining lads of the wrestling squad are at top form just now and if they continue their fine work they should clean up in their division in the coming assault at McGill.

The University of Toronto will be represented in the coming Ontario bonspiel when a team of four Western Canada lads take the ice representing Varsity. The four lads are Hancheroff, Buchanan, Sask., Partridge of Carnduff, Sask., and Buchanan and Brown of Winnipeg, Man.

Plenty of Action Predicted During "White Hope Series"

By Frank Lambert

The amazing propensities of the huge lumbering men seeking honours and glory in the realm of fistiana, will be uncovered when the Jack Dempsey heavyweight boxing tournament takes place on the night of Feb. 19. This "white hope" series promises many a laugh, as a large number of the lads, unskilled in ring warfare, will attempt to commit unmitigated mayhem without the necessary formalities.

A view of a scene at Apex Club is typical. Tall, rugged, broad shouldered knights of the realm of swat, daily unravel their bag of Sunday punches as they shadow box. Here in this corner you have a lumberjack, an experienced wood chopper cleaving the air with ardent drives; miners, dishwashers, farmers and all types of classes are represented. From undoubtedly tough, well-seasoned men of hand to hand conflict with raw nature, to the quiet, refined, smooth groomed Adonises who easily step through their daily training chores, the entries are representative.

As a certain professional wrestler put it when asked to make an entry under an assumed name in the tournament. "Who, me, listen boys, that's no place for an experienced performer of ring warfare. Why these birds don't know

when to quit, boxing in their unorthodox manner as they do, some long looping punches may write fairs to the most ardent boxer. No sir, that's no place for an expert, those lads in the boxing tournament have that knockout instinct developed to the nth degree."

The other day as the pitter patter of the boxers skipping echoed in the gym, a powerful well-built youth became exasperated as he continually became entangled in the skipping and finally hurled the rope away with the remark, "I came here to fight not to practise ballet work." Amongst the many letters of description about their qualifications one gathers many amusing anecdotes. From Sunningdale, Sask., one reads, "I am a little fat, but I've got solid muscles, heavy bones, and strong nerves." As our friend Tommy McClure, press man, would say, "Well as long as he isn't solid between the ears, he'll do."

This elimination heavyweight tournament is the only one to be held in Canada and the Maple Leaf Gardens should see a packed house. Of all the professional matches, the Jack Dempsey heavyweight tournament has evinced the greatest Canadian newspaper interest in the last ten years, and there is small wonder.

O.C.E., SENIOR MEDS TAKE CAGE TILTS

St. Mike's and Pharmacy Lose
in Listless Games, Last
Game Rough

TEACHERS WELL-TRAINED

Four interfaculty basketball teams entertained in two listless encounters in the upper gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon, which resulted in O.C.E. trouncing St. Mike's 31-22 and Senior Meds squeezing out a win over a luckless Pharmacy squad 20-18.

In the first game a well trained O.C.E. team combined a very shifty passing attack which completely tricked St. Mike's defense with some accurate shooting and won going away 31-22. The Teachers took the lead from the start and were never headed. Once in the driver's seat they took the wheel, adding basket after basket with comparative ease. At half time they led 12-7 and increased their lead easily in the second canto.

The second game, won by Sr. Meds 20-18, was a much more interesting encounter than the first game, but the basketball was just as poor.

TRINITY TRACK MEN WIN WEEKLY MEET

Conway Defeats Forrest of
Victoria in Close 2-mile
Run

NEXT IS LAST MEET

Eleven more points were added to the score of Trinity College in the second last of the weekly track meets held yesterday afternoon, to advance their lead still further in the interfaculty race for the Toronto Cricket Club cup. Conway added to his long list of wins the two-mile race, covering the distance in the fast time of 10:19.2, while Trinity's six man team captured first place in the half mile relay.

Forrest of Vic set the pace for twenty two laps of the two mile race but Al Conway hung on his heels until two laps from the finish when he pulled out in front to lead the Vic man to the tape, making this his fourth win in as many races. Of eight starters only three succeeded in finishing the course, Haight of Trinity taking third place.

Sport Notices

JR. MEDS WATERPOLO—

All out for the semi-final game tonight with Sr. S.P.S. at 5 p.m. Be on time.

BASEBALL—

Baseball games and practices will be cancelled Thursday and Friday of this week, as the senior assault is being held in the main gym.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER- POLO—

Picture in Hart House gym, 1 p.m. on Friday.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice at 3 today at Stadium. Game Thursday.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4. Game with U.C. tomorrow at 4.30.

VIC SWIMMERS ATTENTION—

The Lillian Massey pool is being reserved Thursday, 5-6.30, for your use. Will as many of those as possible who hope to swim in our Vic meet turn out so that we may select a day for it.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice Wednesday 1-2 p.m. Instructions will be given re the trip to Guelph.

SLUGGING TEACHERS WIN BASEBALL TILT

A fighting band of sluggers from O.C.E. won an extremely well-played baseball game from Sr. U.C. in the big gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon by 5-4.

O.C.E. began the scoring by bunching 2 hits, a passed ball, and a U.C. error in the last of the second inning, for 2 runs. Sr. U.C., however, tied it up in the first half of the third and again in the fourth, after O.C.E. had secured another two run lead in the last of the third.

The game went on over the 5 o'clock deadline and Coulter of O.C.E., singled, stole second, went to third on another single and scored the winning run a moment later on Corzi's infield out.

O.C.E.: Pollock, Oulday, Corzi, Langdon, Darbyshire, Fletcher, Book, Griffiths, Milloy, Beare, Coulter.

Sr. U.C.: Cole, Laskin, Gluskin, Ganz, Molson, Vanek, Woodrow, Kerner, Kriger, Bryden, Sepman.

VICTORIA GIRLS LOSE TO U.C. PUCKSTERS

Losers Are Snowed Under to
Lose Game by Score
of 8-0

The U.C. pucksters definitely out-classed Vic juniors at Vic rink last night in a speedy tussle which ended with an 8-0 score in favour of U.C.

The play was in the Vic zone all through the game and Vic was unable to get a single shot on the U.C. nets.

In spite of the absence of Charity Grant, who forms a vital part of U.C.'s defence, the University College girls played snappy hockey and lost the puck only when the harassed juniors managed to shoot it down the ice.

Jean Atkinson played outstanding hockey for U.C. and scored 4 of their 8 points. She was ably assisted in this line by Bunty Lang, Cis Taylor and Betty Guest.

Edith Lewis, Vic goalie, saved her team from an even worse fate by her good work in the nets.

(Continued on Page 4)

WATERPOLO SEMIFINALS TD BEGIN TONIGHT

Jr. Meds will meet Sr. School in the first game of the interfaculty water polo semi-finals this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Hart House tank. Both Meds and School have very strong water polo clubs and this semi-final series should provide fast and interesting games. At times the campus is hardly big enough to hold these two "neighbours" so when they are both confined in a swimming pool anything might happen. The second game will be played on Friday afternoon, goals to count on the round.

FLOWERS FOR VALENTINE

A small sum spent at either of our stores will bring joy and cheer as well as happiness to your Valentine.

Our specials for this week are roses, carnations, daffodils, tulips, gardenias, orchids, and other cut blooms, which will suit everyone's purse, so why not send a bouquet to your mother or sweetheart. If your folks are out of town 50c will pay for express and packing. No doubt you would want your girl friend to have a corsage for the party or dance and for Valentine Day. Consult us and we assure you that you would be satisfied with our prices.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group conducted by Mr. C. Stacey Woods meets in Social Science Common Room to consider "Discipleship". Everybody welcome.
 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. A. G. Boyes will speak on "Free Organic Radicals".
 8 p.m.—Victoria and Trinity joint debate at Victoria College. Subject, "This House continues to believe in the Democratic Form of Government."
 8.15 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Silcox will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Society in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society. Discussion of the "Report on the M. and P. course".
 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets with Dr. E. D. Winchester in Women's Union to study "Stories of Jesus". All women students heartily welcome.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under the leadership of Professor Isherwood continues the subject of "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome.
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room—Dr. Peter Manniche, Founder and Principal of the International People's College, Elsemore, Denmark, will speak on "Danish Social Legislation".
 12 noon—Meeting of all graduating members of U.C. in West Hall. Nominations for permanent executive and Moss Scholarship.
 8.15 p.m.—University G.C.F. Club meets in the Women's Union.
 7 p.m.—University scouts' dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 4.30 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at St. Joseph's College. St. Michael's versus University College.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 12 noon—Poster competition for "The Inspector General" closes at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.
 9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.
 5-8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's spring, tea dance in Wymilwood.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 4.30 p.m.—Vesper Service, Knox College Chapel under the auspices of the S.C.M. Dr. Richard Roberts will speak.
 5.30 p.m.—International tea in Women's Union. Program and tea.
 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. open tea to be held in lecture room of Knox Church, Spadina Ave. Special speaker, Rev. Isaac Page. Everybody welcome!
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Marxist group will take place at 901A Bay St. It is not too late to join yet.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Lit. in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open.
 Women's Union. Selections from Fra Diavolo and La Traviata. I Denari per la Laurea.

CHANGES INAUGURATED IN U.C. FORUM CLUB

Various changes, intended to stimulate interest in the Forum Club, were made at the regular meeting yesterday in University College. At present the membership is confined to twenty-five. Henceforth members of the fourth year will not be included in this number, but will be honorary members with attendance optional. In the future, speakers will be chosen in rotation and the absence of any speaker will be regarded seriously by the executive.

The Forum Club was founded five years ago to "foster the art of self-expression". Each member must stand before the club and then receive criticism as to his manner, delivery and general ability as an orator. Similarly he must act as chairman at a meeting and again face criticism. The results of this experience are evident in that members of the club are prominent in the U.C. Parliamentary Club and in the Hart House debates.

MANNICHE TO CLARIFY SOCIALISM IN DENMARK

(Continued from Page 1)
 to share in the life of the community, and he comes well qualified to speak about the effectiveness of social legislation in reconstructing society.
 Dr. Manniche is brought to Canada by the National Council of Education and comes to the University under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

BRADSHAW FLAYS LONG TERM LOANS

(Continued from Page 1)
 ined along with the proposed method of financing and repayment.
 The speaker mentioned several principles of municipal finance which should be considered in any capital works program. The work should be absolutely necessary and the plans drawn up in detail beforehand. The plan of finance should be "sound and economical". And the term of the debentures should not exceed the expected life of the asset.
 "The future generations," he said, "will have enough to do to look after their own debts, without paying for our extravagances."

SOLEMNITY MARKS OPENING OF SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
 of impending activity were the pages dashing about with messages for the members.
 The speech from the throne outlined the government's progress in the past year and predicted legislation on income tax, fumigation laws, and on "more adequate distribution of taxes levied for educational purposes."

When the royal representative left the chamber, Hon. H. C. Nixon, acting Premier in the absence of Mr. Hepburn, tabled a resolution of sympathy with the royal family in their recent bereavement. The Conservative leader, Hon. G. S. Henry, seconded the resolution. There followed a succession of tributes to the late king's reign. The entire house and gallery observed two minutes of silence.

The Income Tax Bill was given first reading and during the brief discussion prior to its passage, Hon. H. C. Nixon stated the Premier would be present for tomorrow's session.

CABINET'S PETITION NOT TO BE GRANTED

(Continued from Page 1)
 been reached by the Faculty. The Cabinet had received no information from the Faculty regarding the matter, he said. "As far as we know, it is still in their hands for consideration."

Two weeks ago, following an editorial in *The Varsity*, which drew attention to the long hours dental students work, the Cabinet asked the various ways to submit to them reports regarding changes which they would like to make in their hours. The Cabinet then petitioned the Faculty for changes which included lectures that begin at 9 a.m. instead of 8.30 a.m. or an alternative of one half day off each week.

The petition had almost unanimous support from the undergraduate body of the Dental College, as was evidenced by the survey conducted in the college by this paper following its editorial.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE CALLED GREAT EVIL

(Continued from Page 1)
 While pointing out the inherent disadvantages that stand in the way of her rapid growth, Dr. Cody expressed the belief that Canada, under proper guidance, has a great future. "We are in a country that cannot stand still," he said later. "Its progress can be blocked only by its own stupidity."

Dr. Cody claimed arts courses to be the most important because it is now concerned with turning out men with "trained intelligences". "Too many people can't come to university if appreciation is their first aim," he said in refutation of the argument that there are too many students in this country.

Dr. Cody stressed the importance of being fully capable in this now complex world. "The day of slipshod performance is gone," he said. He listed the important qualities of the man of tomorrow as health, energy, persistence, thoroughness, technical training and social sense, and adaptability.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The Music Appreciation group will meet this Thursday, 5-6, in the sun-room, Wymilwood. Miss Stevenson will treat the Romantic movement in music and will play selections from the composers of that group.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

Brig. General Mitchell will give a short address concerning the Intelligence Service. Tonight, 6.30, in Hart House Music Room. All are welcome.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Guild presents "The Doll's House" at 4.15 in the Women's Union.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The second of the S.C.M. noon hour series is scheduled for Thursday, February 13, in Wymilwood, has been postponed until next week.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Unbound scores must be returned to box office on Thursday or Friday between 1 and 2 p.m. At the same time double tickets will be given to the men for the party. Men must take club members. See list on notice board.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

First of a series of weekly addresses in Cody House Common Room. Professor Brett will speak on "Stoicism, Epicureanism and Christianity". Men and women welcome.

ATTENTION, M. & P. STUDENTS

On Thursday, Feb. 13th, the discussion on the "Report of the Committee appointed to the investigation of the M. and P. related courses" will take place at the regular meeting of the M. and P. Society at 4.15 p.m., R. 43, McLennan Laboratories. All students of the course are urged to be present.

Hither and Yon

A newspaper woman is not a woman! That, at any rate, is the opinion of a fraternity at the University of Manitoba. Apparently a girl reporter for the Manitoban was sent to cover a frat house story, but bumped right into the University's strictly-enforced ruling that women must not enter a fraternity building. After a quick huddle, the men came to the above decision and decided that she would be allowed to enter as a reporter.

When the Saskatchewan Gateway makes an apology, a thorough job is done of it. Recently an independent organization calling itself the Gooseberry Club was allowed to take out an issue. They were supposed to be humorous, but confined themselves to making a libellous remark about one R. J. Samuels. The next issue of the Gateway carried a streamer apologizing. The type used was 92 point, or about an inch and a quarter in height.

At Princeton, the freshmen feel almost entirely satisfied with conditions except that they desire music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all meals, the addition of co-eds and the abolition of classes.

Yale goes Washington one better with G.G. men for law enforcement. The "G.G." stands for Gymnasium Gendarmes, who, among other things, are charged with censoring harmful and communistic signs on the campus.

Sticklers for duty, they refused to allow the Political Union to post notice of a debate entitled "Is England Leading Us to War?" The poster had to be approved by the Master of the College before the Gendarmes would give way.

The Yale Political Union corresponds to our Hart House debating society.

How many people looked twice at

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The tenth regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 12th, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building. Mr. A. G. Boyes will speak on "Free Organic Radicals".

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP

Mr. C. Stacey Woods and the group continue their study of "Discipleship" in Social Science Common Room at 5 today. Everybody welcome.

NOON HOUR TALK

The S.C.M. presents Peter Manniche who will speak in Hart House on Thursday, February 13 at 1.30 p.m. His subject will be "Danish Social Legislation".

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

Complete rehearsal of entire play to-night in Room A, Hart House. p.m. Entire cast are requested to be present, as well as the musical director.

ATTENTION

University College Students
 All men and women in the graduating year of University College will meet in West Hall at 12 noon on Thursday for the purpose of nominating the University College candidate for the John Moss Scholarship. The graduating class will select by vote the student whom they regard as the best all-round man or woman in the final year. The elections will be held next week and the successful contestant will compete with those elected by the other Arts colleges. See page 81 of the Calendar for further information.

MARXIST GROUP

The Marxist Group will meet in future on Monday evening instead of Wednesdays. The place will be 901A Bay St. Time 8.15.

the headline appearing a month or so back: "Varsity Hockeyists Play Post-office?"

O-O

For five years Lynn Hull was conductor of the train taking students from Sacramento to St. Mary's College. He had a stopover until classes ceased, so he decided to enrol as a special student. Now he is on the honour roll with a B-plus average and has refused several railroad promotions to continue his studies.

O-O

Minnesota has been suffering from a cold wave of thirty-three degrees below zero. As a result, twenty-six students of the State University were admitted to the infirmary on one day, all suffering from frostbite or exposure. Twenty-one of the number were men.

O-O

Empowered by the President, the Student Council of South Carolina University expelled thirty undergraduates for consistent cheating in the classrooms. At the end of this wholesale expulsion, the President of the Council announced that he must be treated in the same manner for cribbing when a freshman. The Council obliged him, and then elected a new president.

O-O

No more five and ten! F. W. Woolworth and Co., who gave the world a store name which is now a tradition, have abolished the upper limit to their prices. Articles selling at forty cents are now stocked, and higher prices are likely.

O-O

Only half as many old students have re-registered for the spring term at the University of Texas as registered in the autumn term. In spite of that, new registrations are so high that the authorities expect this semester to show the largest enrolment in their history.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

nice short runs of about three turns and a couple of conditioning plates with no blind alleys. You'd just get going nicely, and bingo, there'd be your piece of cheese. Since the Government cut the grant though the mazes have been getting longer and the cheese has been getting smaller. Why only last week I ran the second year pass number three maze in nice fast time, and there wasn't any cheese. One of the students ate it.

The Varsity: What do you consider the hardest run you ever had, my little furry friend?

The Rat: Well, it was back in '09 when our science was in its infancy and so was I, when one day some smart guy started me in a sewer pipe, and I'd have been going yet if I hadn't met some Engineers.

The Varsity: Just one more question and I'll let you get back to your lab. Who is your favourite professor?

The Rat: Oh I like Mr. Chant. He's just a great big piece of cheese to me. Say this is a nice place you've got here.

The Varsity: This is no rat hole, this is The Varsity office.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

noted Dutch-American composer, former "Met" director and at present the director of the Chicago Civic Opera. The production will be presented on Saturday evening, February 15th.

The opera, written by Giuseppe Verdi founded on Victor Hugo's play, "Le Roi s'Amuse", was written in forty days, yet achieved undying popularity. Its rich score replete with gems for every part, has made an admirable vehicle for many celebrated singers.

The part of Gilda will be taken by Ruth Miller, former Metropolitan and now Chicago Civic soprano, who sang Micaela in "Carmen" last week. The cast will also include James M. Walker, Duke of Mantua; Irvine Levine, Rigoletto; George Brandt, Count Ceprano; Harry C. Jackson, Count Montecarlo; Burke Callaghan, Sparafucile; Fred Mawson, Borsa; Alan Gillespie, Marullo; Mary Osprey, Countess Ceprano; Betty Richmond, Giovanni; Phyllis Saunders, Maddalena; and Marie V. Scott as the Page.

The H.C. Players' Guild

"The Doll's House", one of the most understandable of Ibsen's psychological dramas, is being presented today at the Players' Guild. It is a play built upon human relationships and therefore its date in the late nineteenth century means very little to the characters involved.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 St. George St. at Lower Ave.
 Branch of The Mother Church
 The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
 in Boston, Mass.
 Sunday Services
 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
 Sunday School
 11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 16th

"SOUL"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
 at 8 o'clock
 including Testimonies of Healing through
 Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
 Bible and Authorized Christian Science
 Literature may be read, borrowed or
 purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building
 Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
 Sundays and Holidays
 Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

SECOND BIG WEEK "PEASANTS"

Soviet Russia's Newest Film
 Triumph

Temple Theatre
 300 BATHURST ST.

Russian Dialogue, English Titles
 Admission 25 cents plus tax

C. O. T. C.

The attention of all ranks is called to Contingent Order, Part I, Number 5, re the PROCLAMATION PARADE to be held at 1900 hours on Wednesday, 12th February.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED TO MEMBERS OF THE CONTINGENT IN HART HOUSE AFTER THE PARADE.

(Signed) W. E. Carswell,
 Lieut. a/Adjt.

DUNCAN DISCUSSES WELDING PROCESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

welding in one piece of the nine miles of pipe used for refrigeration under the floor of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mr. Duncan showed moving pictures explaining the action of welding equipment, and slides showing many varieties of jobs done by welders. To conclude the lecture, an actual job of cutting and welding was performed, so the audience saw how the different types of welding and cutting are actually done.

SENIOR GIRL CAGERS ARE VICTORS 39-9

(Continued from Page 3)

session, in which she added five consecutive baskets. Marg Glass also boosted the total with two pretty looks, bringing the final count up to 39 for the co-eds and 9 for St. Stephen's.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82
 University College

TORONTONENSIS

All write-ups for Torontonensis must be handed in this week to the Students' Council Office, Hart House, to be included in 1936 edition.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1936

No. 80

DEMOCRACY UPHELD IN THE VICTORIA-TRINITY DEBATE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Garmish-Partenkirchen: Due to a ruling which may prevent them from playing England in the finals, the Canadian Olympic hockey team have threatened to withdraw from the competition. A final decision is expected today.

Toronto: A motion against the proposed Income Tax Bill was defeated by a vote of 56-16. One clause, however, was dropped from the bill.

London, England: A terrific gale accompanied by snowstorms and icy temperatures now sweeping Europe has caused scores of deaths and has disrupted all modes of transportation.

Paris, France: Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France warned Germany yesterday that France would not allow an armed German occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland.

Tokio, Japan: Eight Japanese were killed in a clash along the Manchukuo border according to reports from the Japanese headquarters there. The clash has increased the tension in the Russo-Japanese situation.

PRESS ENCOUNTER IS HECTIC AFFAIR

News and Sports Boys Battle it Out on Varsity Arena Ice

Within the confines of the ice surface at Varsity Arena *The Varsity* journalists played an inter-staff game which ended in a 6-6 deadlock after sixty minutes of anxious toiling, with no time out for rests.

The news satellites blazed three goals into the sports' nets before the Knights of the Sport-pens realized there was a game on. After that, however, the latter pulled together and after many rushes succeeded in pushing over their first corner.

Then a torrid battle ensued as players, sweat streaming down their faces, dashed along the boards, only stopping for breath when the backboards came out to meet them (so they say), or when they became better acquainted with the ice by adopting the prone method of introduction viz; clearing the ice of shredded ice-flakes caused by swerving, glistening skates.

The teams were willing, but the skates were tall. Throughout it all, however, the tall, fast-moving A.M. & D. Editor stood as a bulwark of strength between the newsmen's goal posts. His performance was of a four-star nature as he gallantly kicked, blocked and fought, to keep the puck out.

(Continued on Page 4)

1936 NEWMAN BALL

Always one of the most outstanding and gayest events of the season, 1936 Newman Ball, to be held this Friday evening in the clubhouse, promises to much more than maintain the high standard of former years. Several novelty dances, and an elaborate supper set at small tables on the second floor will feature the evening's entertainment. Nelson Hatch will furnish the music.

"Green Mantle" Was Companion To Dean Mitchell in Italy

Sunday Evening Concert

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 16th February will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

Nominations Made For Scholarship

Moss Scholarship Only One Where Students Nominate Candidates

ALL-ROUNDNESS STRESSED

Nominations are now being made for the Moss Scholarship, which is awarded annually to the best all-round man or woman student in his final year. This is the only scholarship at the University for which the students make the nominations.

Candidates are nominated by students in their final year, in each of the four Arts colleges. Preparations are being made for the selection of representatives. Today seniors of University College are meeting in the West Hall at 12 noon to make their choice.

The scholarship was founded by the late Chief Justice Thomas Moss and it is to the value of one year's tuition and sixty dollars. A committee consisting of the President of the University, the President of the Alumni Federation and three of its members interview the nominees and make the final award. Preference is given to the candidate who intends to use the award for post graduate study or preparation for professional work.

Ordinarily there is but one candidate chosen but last year the award was split between Nathan Pivnick, a senior law student at University College, and Harold Taylor of Victoria College.

While University College is going ahead with plans for a nomination meeting nothing could be found out as to what steps the other colleges were taking. Inquiry at St. Michael's College revealed the fact that the President of the senior year was not aware of the existence of the Moss Scholarship.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ARE SHOWN CHAOS OF MODERN WORLD

Youth has been placed in a very unenviable and very trying position in an ever-shrinking world, was the message of the Reverend C. E. Silcox at a meeting of the Sociology Club last night, in introducing his discussion on the nature of conflict in the modern world.

"Practically the last frontiers are now closed and the possibilities of conflict have become even greater, making old social solutions impossible," explained the speaker. "What are some of these conflicts?" was the leading question put before the club. An exposition of some particularly vital social problems was presented by Dr. Silcox with no attempt, however, to reveal a solution. "We are threatened with a complete collapse of the present civilization unless we can discover just what is rotten not only in the state of Denmark, but in the very soul of the modern world," the speaker continued.

Sex conflict which is driving men more and more into the dirty and

(Continued on Page 4)

Brigadier General Relates His Experience with Intelligence Service

AT ELECTRICAL CLUB

In his talk to the Electrical Club in Hart House last night Brigadier General Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, told of some of his "rencontres" while he was a member of the British Intelligence Service during the war.

His most interesting experience was seeing the characters of John Buchan's "Green Mantle" take on flesh and blood. He had been sent to Italy with Aubrey Herbert, son of Lord Carnarvon, to co-ordinate the activities of the British and Italian armies. Herbert had been chosen because of his extraordinary skill in languages and his intimate knowledge of Italy and the Balkans. One day Gen. Mitchell remarked to Herbert that their departure from London had strikingly resembled a similar departure in "Green Mantle." "Very interesting," replied his companion casually. "You know, I was Green Mantle."

(Continued on Page 4)

ART COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HOLO TUOOR COURT

Gay Evening Being Planned for Masquerade Ball

The Tudor Court of Elizabeth will be elaborately reproduced by the students of the Ontario College of Art for their annual masquerade ball to be held next Thursday, February 20th. The entire college will undergo the magic touch of the student artists to provide resounding stone halls, illuminated with decorative plaques and stained glass windows. The colourful period costumes which will be worn by the dancers will complete the gay revival of the Elizabethan court.

Supper will be served in the great dining hall downstairs by the light of guttering torches and the dancing flames in the open fireplace. All University

(Continued on Page 4)

Tho' to Some it May Seem Wierd Each Senator Must Have a Beard

By Eleanor Wrenshall

"I confess that I wouldn't want politicians to run the Anglican church." (Can it be that the honourable member has an eye on a bishopric himself?)

Shame! Shame!

First speaker: "I go back to Edmund Burke."
Second ditto: "I go back to Chaucer."
Third ditto (triumphantly): "I go back to Plato!" (Knocked down to the third speaker.)

Shame! Shame!

"What was romantic about William Lyon Mackenzie King?"
Oh, come now, he was a bachelor, wasn't he?

Shame! Shame!

"An old man looks far more impressive with a beard, especially when it is combed."

Shame! Shame!

M. AND P. COURSE CALLED HARDEST AT UNIVERSITY

Findings of Committee to be Discussed at Meeting Today

CLOSED TO STAFF

After a complete analysis and critical survey of the Mathematical and Physics course made during the past month, the committee appointed by the President of the M. and P. Society to investigate the state of the course, last night made public their findings.

Under the chairmanship of S. A. Jennings, the committee met twice and through sub-committees considered every angle of the course and produced a lengthy report covering the varied problems facing the students in mathematics and physics.

A general meeting of the undergraduate members of the society will be held this afternoon and consideration will be given to the recommendations given in the report. The meeting will be closed to the staff.

The report makes no outstanding criticism of the M. and P. course but several changes are recommended and they will be taken up with the staff if the undergraduates sanction such action at this afternoon's meeting.

Under the heading "General consideration" (Continued on Page 4)

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS OF SHAKESPEARE ARE FOUND IN PLAYS

"The Religion of Shakespeare" was the subject of an address delivered by Canon Pilcher before the Shakespeare Society last night. He pointed out that although playwrights were forbidden to speak about religion in Elizabethan England, allusions to Shakespeare's religious beliefs continually crop up in his plays.

"Shakespeare had an extraordinarily varied character in his religious heritage," stated Canon Pilcher. "There

(Continued on Page 4)

Dictatorship or Anarchy Said Only Alternatives Offered

Exam. Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that their applications for the annual examinations should be filed before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' offices.

History Said To Show
The Failure of
Democracy

HERO WORSHIP DEPLORED

Belief in the democratic form of government emerged unscathed from a battle of words in the joint meeting of the Victoria and Trinity Debating Parliaments held at Victoria College last night. The government, supporting the resolution, "That this House continues to believe in the democratic form of government," received an overwhelming majority of 43 to 17.

Granting that the present form of democracy existing in Canada was far from perfect, members for the government yet contended that only by clinging to its principles could a solution for political and economic problems be reached. The only alternatives, they stated, were a dictatorship on the Fascist system, or complete anarchy. Members for the opposition, however, stated that such a dictatorship, modelled on Italian lines, was the best solution.

The member for Falls, beginning the argument, claimed that there were three fundamental principles underlying democracy, namely, liberty, equality and fraternity, stressing the fact that only in a democracy can every man attain his birthright, happiness, which is necessary (Continued on Page 3)

HOCKEY HONORS GO TO VIC UNIVERSITY

Victoria Takes S.P.S. Handily
Emmanuel Beats
Pharmacy

Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges climbed another step up the ladder towards the interfaculty hockey championship yesterday afternoon. Last year's champs crushed Jr. S.P.S. 4-1 while the Ministers handed Pharmacy a 2-1 set-back.

Vic looked very good in the first game as they outplayed the Engineers in all departments. The Schoolmen fought hard but were no match for the tricky combinations of the Scarlet and Guck pucksters. Vic looked to be very well coached and will be a hard team to stop in the playoffs. "Mann" Monzon with two goals, Dave Matheson and Gregory with one apiece, starred for Vic. Saunders, on defence and John Matheson in goal, also turned in very worthy efforts. Smith saved School from a shut-out.

Emmanuel remained at the head of their group by virtue of their victory. Pharmacy were bigger and heavier but were unable to take advantage of their (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. PARLIAMENT TO HANDLE RELIEF

Relief administration will be discussed this afternoon at the U.C. Parliamentary Club. Questions of cash relief, work relief, relief investigation, the British Means Test, will all be involved by U.C. amateur and professional sociologists and the recent cut in the Provincial grant taken up thoroughly.

Mr. Jack Mirsky, who at last secured in the Prime Minister's chair, will contend "That this House approves of the present administration of relief." The Leader of the Opposition will be Mr. James Nicol.

Manniche Explains Folk High Schools

Purpose is to Assist the
Development of Co-operative
Movement

WANT CANADIAN STUDENTS

"When the young have learnt something about life, then they should come to school and get an education." So Dr. Manniche explained the principle underlying the Folk High School system in Denmark today. Speaking at the Co-operative Study Group in Wymwood yesterday, Dr. Manniche who is founder and principal of the International People's College in Elsinore, outlined the development of the co-operative movement in Denmark, and explained the organization and influence of the Folk High Schools which have helped to further it.

"The aim of the Folk High Schools," said Dr. Manniche, "has been to assist the co-operative movement and to extend and develop democracy. In them (Continued on Page 4)

MINING JOURNALISM PRESS CLUB TOPIC

"Shark" Hewett Tells Experiences at Spadina Avenue Club Rooms

The second meeting of the University Men's Press Club was held last evening at the Spadina Ave. club rooms. President McGuire was in the chair.

The speaker of the evening "Shark" Hewett of the Northern Miner, told of work on that paper, and pointed out the ways in which it differed from regular news reporting. Mr. Hewett is a graduate of S.P.S. and has had several years' experience with the northern weekly, a paper known and respected by mining men all over the continent. Messrs. Smith, Loeb and Ellis closed the evening with a few of their own arrangements of 3-part songs.

S.A.C. Meeting

The eighth meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Council Room, 82 University College, with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair. The following business was transacted.

1. Outline of the purposes, organization, and administrative and financial program of the National Federation of Canadian University Students presented by the President, Mr. M. K. Kenny, followed by discussion.

2. Ratification of the Budget presented by the N.F.C.U.S. at the Christmas conference and adoption of the delegate's report.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1936

Universal Suffrage --A Problem

At last someone has had the courage of his convictions and made the statement that we have long been waiting to hear from an authoritative source—namely that the greatest weakness of democracy is universal suffrage. When such a statement is made by a man with the political and educational experience of President Cody, it behooves all university students who are concerned about the future welfare of their country to give the subject serious consideration.

It is a lamentable fact that the government of the country, municipal, provincial and federal, is not in the hands of the men best fitted for their tasks. There is still the occasional village and town whose mayors can barely read and write, and a great many more governing bodies whose intelligence is not of the highest order.

Clever men, men with university educations, are inclined to look on politics with disdain. If they do enter the political arena they find themselves at a distinct disadvantage compared to their opponents. These opponents may be, occasionally, honest men with a sincere desire to serve their country, but who lack the intelligence and understanding necessary to the efficient administration of the state.

Such men will continue to be elected to responsible posts in our government as long as we have universal suffrage. They make their appeal to the "common people" and the "common people" do not always support the most intelligent candidate. They believe, not unreasonably, that a man of their own station in life will have greater sympathy with their problems, not stopping to consider that he probably has not the wit nor the ability to cope with them.

Dr. Cody has called universal suffrage one of the "necessary disadvantages of democracy." It ought not to be a necessary disadvantage but in all probability we will never be able to turn back the wheel. The men who would lose the vote under restricted suffrage are scarcely likely to elect the legislators who would institute a restriction of the right to vote. Like Pandora we have let the imps out of the box and they will never be persuaded to go in again.

But there is something that we, as university students, can do. We can adopt a new attitude towards politics, we can regard the governing of our country as a sacred duty. Not all of us will be able to take office but we can all vote. If every intelligent person in the country voted they could soon counterbalance the unenlightened group. Very few of the "common people" neglect to vote because unscrupulous candidates lure them to the polls with eloquent arguments and extravagant promises. Having no better means of differentiation they are bound to vote for the man who promises them most.

It is up to us, as university students, to change the "intelligent minority" into the "intelligent majority."

Quiet, Please!

Periodically attention is focussed on the noise of city streets and various preventive measures are discussed. But, at least in Toronto, no perceptible diminution has taken place.

Early morning milkmen usually bear the brunt

of the criticism and it has recently been suggested in St. Catharines that the horses be provided with rubber shoes. Milkmen have one point in their favour, at least they waken one at an hour when all energetic people should be getting up anyway.

Anyone who has ever tried going to sleep in a room with a window opening on St. George Street, or who has wanted to study in the same room during rush hours, will admit that the milkman cannot begin to compete with motor vehicles. Manufacturers have been fairly successful in making one individual automobile as silent as a cat stalking a mouse. Yet when fifty or a hundred of these automobiles are lined up on one street they resemble mighty Niagara.

Tooting horns, screeching brakes, banging doors, clanging street cars make life on a busy street hideous. Many of the causes of noise are probably ineradicable, but surely something could be done. It is a rich field for the research worker. Famous he, who takes the headache out of city life.

A New Citizen

Dr. Albert Einstein evidently has found life in the United States all that he expected it to be when he fled from the Nazi terrorism of Hitler's Germany. That, in an event, is the conclusion naturally drawn from the news that this distinguished scientist, who has been pursuing research work at Princeton, is on the way to becoming an American citizen.

The people of the United States will welcome so eminent an addition to the ranks of civic life. Dr. Einstein has proved himself to be a fine gentleman, a worthy scholar and a good neighbour. The country as a whole will rejoice that he has seen fit to seek normal Americanization.

Ruthless racial animosity has forced many a notable character from the confines of the German Reich. In no case, however, has the toll of prejudice been greater than in Dr. Einstein, who obviously wants nothing more than an opportunity to follow the course of scientific achievement in a setting free from the sinister and distracting influences of intolerant aristocracy.—Oklahoma Daily.

What Can a Professor Profess?

There are three possible answers. He may refrain from saying anything that he believes; in which case, he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied, and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests in society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty.

This places the poor professor in a terrible predicament. The first choice is not only unworthy but impossible; even when an instructor selects a textbook he is stating his belief that the book is worth reading and he must give his opinion of it. The second position is the most desirable, but apparently the least practical. The only thing left for him is to present tactfully only part of his views.

Students should be aware of this and co-operate with their instructors. . . . When a professor does have courage, we should be careful not to misinterpret or misquote him. We need also to determine which of the three positions the instructor is taking and evaluate his teachings accordingly.—Washington State Evergreen.

A Masculine Curfew?

Just for the fun of it, let's take this leap year business seriously. For a long time, women everywhere have been sitting back meekly and admitting that this is a man's world.

The campus is no exception. The co-ed today is just as resignedly admitting that she'll never have equal rights with men as her great grandmother was a century ago.

While many women in the professions and in business are rapidly attaining positions on a par with those held by men, the university lags behind in the horse and buggy days. Co-eds are still regarded as little girls who must read Elsie Dinsmore and hang out their stockings for Santa Claus.

Men students, on the other hand, are treated as objects nearly human. They are allowed something that almost approaches freedom of speech, thought and action.

Now, just as a noble experiment, let's turn the tables on the men. Lock them in their houses, or out, as the case may be, at 10.30. Then watch the fireworks. It wouldn't be very long until the university's system of antiquated rules would be abolished.

—Mary Kimbrough in the Oklahoma Daily.



Word was received at a late hour last night by the Committee in charge, that J. Stanley St. John and his orchestra will unfortunately be unable to fulfill their engagement to play at the Victoria College At-Home tomorrow evening. In a telephone call St. John briefly stated that he had lost the key to the lid of his piano, and since he refuses to play any other instrument, the famous band leader will not appear with his group at the college party.

"Just give us a chance," pleaded the Vic Social Director, "We are frantically doing our best to prevent the At-Home from becoming a last-minute flop. I don't mind saying that we are sick and tired of being disappointed by these big Toronto bands, and from now on we'll get our music elsewhere. Guy Lombardo has been secured to replace St. John, and we want to assure everyone that this American band is superior to the original and will enable the annual dance to achieve its most outstanding success in many years. Lombardo will play in the fancifully decorated Hart House gymnasium and if the demand for tickets warrants it, a second band will be provided. Tentative arrangements have already been made with Ray Noble to play in the East Coast Room.

C—C

How the above chunk of news-galley slipped in here from the front page, we can hardly say; but it does draw to our attention the distressing state of affairs in the local dance band situation. With the exception of Richard Himber and Louis Armstrong there is scarcely an orchestra ensemble this side of the Mexican border which has not come within a hairsbreadth of playing some campus party during the past fortnight. It is even rumoured that Clare Rous and his Novelty One Man Band will be unable to play at the Annual Varsity Band Concert next Wednesday, owing to the brass section having inadvertently swallowed his cazo.

In connection with the current fiasco in musical circles, the lads are telling a good yarn concerning the social executive of an ambitious American high school who wrote to Guy Lombardo, explaining that they had two hundred dollars to spend on an orchestra for their big dance, and what could he do for them? By return post came his offer . . .

"One piccolo player, one piccolo, two sheets of music."

C—C

Personally, it isn't the musical situation which is worrying us. We've been reading those ads in the downtown papers that declare that the second coming and the last day of judgement, as determined by Biblical proof, will occur not later than February 14th, 1936.

However, what better place to be caught at than the Victoria College At-Home? The truth shall make you free, yea even

The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

M.T.S. Dramatic Society

At the invitation of the headmaster of the University Schools we attended a performance of Macbeth in the school auditorium last night. We went with preconceived ideas of the high school student's ability to understand and to interpret Shakespeare. Nor were those ideas rudely shaken; the best work was done by the three witches.

Rather than criticize the young actors who were undoubtedly giving their best, we should like to take issue with the director, Mr. Gill in his staging of the play chose to ignore several highly practicable stage conventions. His characters move in stygian gloom symbolizing the tenor of the play or appear in vivid tableaux with grouping suggestive of the family album.

In the matter of lighting he attempts the symphonic lighting of the Voaden school the value of which is questionable. Despite the prevalence of hackneyed advice we should like to remind

him of that old maxim of Aristotle, "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes." This is a cardinal point in the use of lights.

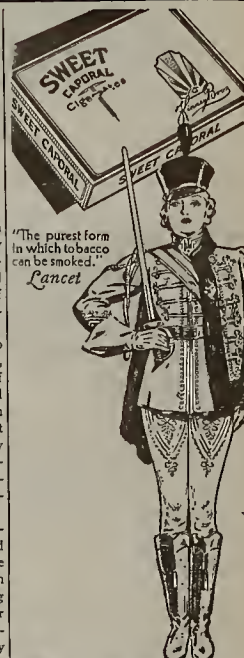
We greatly fear that the teaching of Shakespeare to high school students has ruined whatever understanding of Shakespeare the director may have possessed. N.C.P.

The Masquers Club

The Toronto Masquers Club is to be congratulated on their discrimination in choosing "Another Language" by Rose Franklin for their fourteenth production at the Margaret Eaton Hall last night. This Broadway success of last season is a good vehicle for amateurs. The situation is familiar; a sensitive, romantic woman, married into a family of crass, suburban Philistines, finds a kindred soul in the person of her nephew, who has architectural yearnings and is jarred by the Hallam family atmosphere. It is not their joint revolt from the family but the family itself that forms the real centre of interest—a bickering, fault-finding, gossiping bunch, dominated by a hypocritical matriarch.

Olive Williams, as Stella, the romantic, who fights to keep her husband and her nephew from accepting the Hallam viewpoint, possessed a certain fragile charm; but a more pleasing voice would have added much to her portrayal. Moreover, the contrast between her and her husband's family was none too apparent.

Vic Gibson, as Jerry the nephew, was miscast. Even in the love scenes, he seemed to be moving on a dotted line from A to B according to diagram. He overdid the gaucherie of the part badly, and his tender utterances were (Continued on Page 4)



**SWEET
CAPORAL
CIGARETTES**

HOLLYWOOD VONGE at THEATRE ST. CLAIR FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Saturday Morning, Feb. 15th

"STRADIVARIUS"

with Edwige Feuillere and Pierre Richard-Willm

Complete Shows at 10 a.m. and 12 noon

Admission Prices:

Adults 25c. Tax Included Children 10c.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, Feb. 22nd

CHARLES BOYER "Le Bonheur"

Saturday Morning, Feb. 29th

GRACE MOORE "Une Nuit D'Amour"

Get your tickets now from the Students' Council Office, Hart House or any bandsman for the

Annual Concert

of

The Varsity Band

CONVOCATION HALL

and

The Hart House Glee Club

of eighty people

under the direction of

MR. CHARLES PEAKER, MUS.BAC., F.R.C.O.

An evening of great entertainment.

Turn out and support the band.

SR. ASSAULT AND SWIMMING CONTEST CONTINUE TO-DAY

MEDS IN POSITION TO LOSE DAVIDSON TROPHY THIS YEAR

Johnny Millson, Jack Brunke
Last Year's Intercollegiate,
Still in Running

SEVERAL INJURIES

The Senior Interfaculty Assault reached its final stages as a result of the bouts held at Hart House last night. All the preliminary and semi-final bouts were run off, leaving the ring set for the finals tomorrow night. Meds, winners of the Davidson trophy last year, will be herd pressed to take the cup again. Four of their wrestlers survived the preliminary grappling, while one boxer came out of the mauling with his record unblemished. Two wrestlers, both from O.A.C., suffered minor injuries as a result of their bouts. Steensma bested Scott of S.P.S. but received a cauliflower ear which necessitated his withdrawing from further competition. During the hectic exchanges in the Minaker-Millar bout the two met head on with the latter getting the worst of it. He received a split scalp and had to default the bout before regulation time had expired.

Johnny Millson and Jack Brunke were the only boxers of last year's intercollegiate team to see action and both recorded wins.

In the 135 lb. division, Lossing of O.C.E. and Kemp of Vie will clash in the final. The former scored the only knockout of the night when he made Lenaghan bite the canvas in the first round. Kemp defeated another O.A.C. battler, Spense, finally solving the latter's unorthodox style to gain the advantage in points.

Wrestlers from the Agricultural College were very much to the fore in point of numbers. Three bouts were captured by Aggie bone benders, two coming as a distinct surprise. Phoenix took the decision from the highly regarded Watt, while Scott, who was a pre-assault favourite, fell before Steensma, due mainly to the more aggressive tactics of the latter. Robertson of Meds and Ball of O.A.C. put on the best wrestling exhibition of the night, having to fight five extra minutes before the former received the nod of approval from the judges. Ball at one time came close to pinning Robertson's shoulders, but the latter squirmed out of it, making a strong comeback to even the bout in regulation time.

In the fencing division, six men successfully foiled the opposition and advance to the finals. Mitchell, Tushingham and Bachert of last year's intercollegiate team, did not fight yesterday, but will enter the final round tomorrow.

RESULTS

Wrestling
118 lbs.—Austin, U.C., def. Walton, S.P.S., two falls.
125 lbs.—Johnson, Meds, def. Doan, O.A.C., one fall; Keefe, U.C., def. Korner, O.A.C., two falls.
135 lbs.—Robertson, Meds, def. Ball, O.A.C., dec. in overtime; Minaker, S.P.S., def. Millar, O.A.C. (latter forced to withdraw); McKenzie, Meds, def. Cross, O.A.C., dec.
145 lbs.—Houle, S.P.S., def. Baker, O.A.C., dec.
155 lbs.—Boyd, S.P.S., def. Williams, U.C., two falls; Scott, U.C., def. Bolter, Meds, dec.; Burgess, O.A.C., def. Trimble, Meds, dec.
165 lbs.—Steensma, O.A.C., def. Scott, S.P.S., dec. I Phoenix, O.A.C., def. Watt, S.P.S., dec.
Boxing
118 lbs.—Millson, S.P.S., def. Thwait, O.A.C. (tech. K.O., 3rd round).
135 lbs.—Lossing, O.C.E., def. Lenaghan, O.A.C. (K.O. 1st round); Kemp, Vic, def. Spense, O.A.C., dec.
155 lbs.—Bolter, Meds, def. Fraser, O.A.C., dec.; Brunke, U.C., def. Owen, Trinity, dec.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The turnout at the hockey practice was much better yesterday, and what appears to be a very strong team was chosen. The following girls will play for Varsity against Toronto Ladies on Friday night at the Royal Canadian Arena—Maisie Cowan, Marg Macdonald, Ruth Leavens, Gladys Wagg, Molly Slater, Jean Atkinson, Elaine Knight, Gladys Carveth, Bunty Lang, Betty Guest and Joy Brownlee. Unfortunately Mary Dignam is sticking to her resolve to get some work done, so Varsity will be minus her services. How about giving the girls some support in their opening game? Even a few encouraging spectators boost the morale of the team.

The Varsity basketball team has also been chosen, though with great difficulty, by Mrs. Wilson and Marjorie Rean. The forwards will be Kay Brown, Erna Laing, Alice Elshout, Marg Glass and Ellen Wilson, and the guard line will consist of four steady defence players, Kay Grubbe, Billy McGarry, Betty Jenkinson, and Alice Bassett. The team is going to have another practice game Friday afternoon at Oakwood Collegiate.

Molly Stevens wishes us to announce that the U.C. swimming meet will be next Wednesday evening in the U.T.S. pool, and she would like to see an infinite number of swimmers, and a full gallery of spectators if possible. All the usual events, free style, back stroke, diving, style, etc., will be run off, and there will be an innovation in the form of an inter-year relay race. Each year should plan now to enter their four fastest swimmers in this. Next Wednesday night is the date.

VIC-TRINITY DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

sary to the fullest development of his life. He claimed that equality exists only where the rights of the individual are recognized, and that liberty was possible only where political privilege was distributed over all the state.

History, according to the member from Turner, is a record of failures in attempting democracy. Commercial interests are too closely tied up with it. There is too great a discrepancy, he claimed, between the strength of the parties in the house, under a two party system and the number of votes. In addition to this, a great deal of the government is in the hands of second-rate men.

Describing modern Fascism, the member from Turner declared that the radical principles with which this movement began had become autocratic and despotic. Order, she claimed, is rooted in freedom, and there can be no freedom where opposition is persecuted and the press muzzled, as in Italy. The member from Storey concluded the argument of the opposition with the claim that democracy was a hindrance to world recovery. Under dictatorships, she said, Germany and Italy were assuming their places as world powers. Parliamentary assemblies could not cope with the problem facing the world.

In the speeches from the floor the honourable member from Pacey, supporting the government, advocated that functional group representation be substituted for territorial representation. The member from Havelock deplored the passing of romance and glamour from modern democracies and stressed the tendency of the masses to hero-worship.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Clarke Hood

This afternoon Varsity's intermediate basketball team take a short jaunt up to Guelph where they will engage with the O.A.C. seconds in a scheduled intercollegiate game. Mac McCutcheon's seconds are travelling at top speed and are at present sitting on top of the league with two wins against no losses. Information regarding the strength of the Aggies is negligible but the farmer lads always trot out a strong team and will be hard to take in their own pasture. Varsity will lose the services of Dougherty who was injured earlier in the week. University College also make the trip, playing an interfaculty game before the seconds take the floor.

Warren Stevens' senior basketballers get the acid test when they meet the league leading Tricolour squad at Kingston this Friday. The Varsity board of strategy are leaving nothing to chance, holding lengthy practices every night as defeat in this game practically cinches the crown for Queen's. The team is in first class condition except for Joe Connelly, who has been suffering from an infected leg but the starry forward promises to be Al by the week-end. Saturday sees the team go on to Montreal to play the Redmen.

Sr. S.P.S. somewhat upset the waterpolo dope when they battled Jr. Meds to a tie in the first of their two game series for the right to meet Victoria in the finals. The Medicals were conceded to be the favourites but the Schoolmen took an early two goal lead and the Meds had a tidy struggle to come out with a tie.

The race for Duran Cup honours is on and the McCatty brothers are once more in the lead. Cressy enjoys a 90-point lead over his brother Wince. The cup is given to the swimmer with the greatest number of points amassed from competing in the various events. Wince has held the cup for the past three years but rumour has it that the old mug is going to change bedrooms this season.

The long standing feud as to who is superior in the line of active sports remained as it was when the Sports and News writers battled to a 6-6 draw. Bouquets go to Ross Workman who so kindly donated the arena and equipment of combat. Keeping abreast of the times the News Hounds imported Loty Willis for the important struggle. The big fellow came through nobly, scoring four goals (the Sports Staff had no net-minder). Andy Clarke stood out for the Sports staff, bulging the twine behind the sensational Philips three times. A return match is in the offing and rumour has it that the band will be there to render "Anything Goes".

Another disappointing attendance showed up at Hart House last night to view the very interesting bouts on the Senior Assault card. Varsity students were practically a minus quantity, while old-timers and O.A.C. were out in force. However, a better attendance is looked for tonight when the final bouts take place. Burke of the intercollegiate team last year has been forced to withdraw from the tournament due to an injury. Pigott and Powell will be making their debut tonight, as both these traders in punches drew byes in the preliminary rounds. If last night's bouts of biffing and bone-bending are any indication, then visitors to the Hart House gym tonight will be treated to plenty of action.

BEAVERS LOSE GAME TO STOCKYARDS

3-1 Defeat Practically Eliminates Varsity from Playoff Position

LENAHAN AND BROWN STAR

The busy Varsity Beavers' chances of gnawing their way into the T.H.L. playoffs are now rather remote following Stock Yards 3 to 1 victory at the University Arena last night.

Varsity skated through, around, and even over the Cattlemen's defence, in the first twenty minutes but encountered the worst kind of luck and the best sort of goalkeeping in front of their opponents' net. Lenahan, Brown and Sissons drew remarkable saves from Rowe as the white and blue team attacked, three and four men abreast. Just before the bell rang Stewart of Stock Yards, was penalized five minutes for spilling Lindsay who had wriggled through the defence.

Stewart had still four minutes to serve as the second stanza opened and Varsity played five forwards within the red team's blue line in a futile attempt to score. At the fourteen minute mark the referee waved Stavert to the jug and Stock Yards gave Shipman a few merry moments. Soon after the teams were again at full strength. Crichton hit the far corner on a duet rush with Fremes, giving the Collegians the first advantage. However, Barney picked up a loose puck two minutes later and flicked the tying goal into the twine.

The action slowed down considerably in the final frame until Marshall, trailing Blaver into the Varsity defence, scooped the unclear puck into the cage. "Ace" Lenahan led a desper-

Sport Notices

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice game with U.C. at 4.30 to-day. All out.

All those trying out for the intercollegiate gymnastic team are requested to come out to practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. Intercollegiate meet at Montreal on Feb. 29th.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Important meeting today at 1 p.m. in the offices of the Literary and Athletic Society, Junior Common Room.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATERPOLO—

Picture Friday at 1 p.m. in the Hart House gym.

SWIMMERS—

The Duran Cup race continues with the 200 breast and 100 back stroke events today at 5 p.m. Cressy McCatty is leading by a narrow margin to date.

ate rally in the two remaining minutes but Stock Yards scored their third goal on a break-away rush. Zulauf was the marksmen.

Lenahan and Brown, burly junior defencemen, were effective for Varsity throughout the game, with Rowe, the goalie, and Marshall doing most of the damage for the Packers.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Brown, Sissons; centre, Cressy; wings, Lenahan, Stavert; alternates, Lindsay, Crichton, Boddington, Fremes.

Stock Yards: Goal, Rowe; defence, Marshall, Campbell; centre, Zulauf; wings, Lackey, Phillips; alternates, Walker, Blaver, Barney, Stewart.

MEDS TIE S.P.S. IN WATER POLO

Semi-Final Ends in 2-2 Tie
Next Game to be on Friday

With a last period rally that could not be denied, Jr. Meds tied Senior School 2-2 in the first of two waterpolo semi-finals, goals to count on the round.

The game was fast, exciting and interesting throughout. It had a fair-sized crowd groaning or approving vociferously on plays that just missed scoring. Both teams checked hard and fast and the goalies played brilliantly to keep the score down.

Sr. School made their big splurge in the first period by outswimming the close checking medicals, twice bulging the twine behind Taylor. The first goal was on a four man rush, Hollands scoring on a hard shot that just went over the goalie's finger tips. Toward the end of the session the Schoolmen started a rush which resulted in their last goal of the game, Zachanko outwitting Taylor by a neat corner shot.

After the rest period the Fisher-coached doctors pressed hard and Adams scored on a beautiful shot, Thompson, in the School nets, having no chance to save. Soon after, Wallace of Meds missed an opportunity to tie it up by hitting the goal-post. With thirty seconds to go the desperate medical men tried several long shots, Adams counting on a pass from Brown just before the game ended.

The next game is on Friday 14 at 5 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)



Advice to the Love Lorn

To each fine lad, with "firsts" and "A's"
Who fears no prof or surprise
And yet in abject terror cowers
When he would speak of hearts
and flowers . . .

Let it be known no lady's heart
Is proof against my famous dart
When posies, verse or bon bons
sweet
Are sent to make success
complete.

At Simpson's you will find a
store
Of all these things, and many
more.
Today's your last chance! Don't
be stupid—
Shop now at Simpson's.
Yours
Dan Cupid.

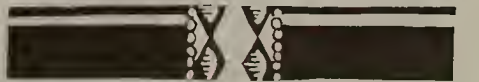
Simpson's



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART
GRANGE PARK, TORONTO

16TH ANNUAL
COSTUME BALL
FEBRUARY 20TH

HARRY BEDLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HART HOUSE \$3.00 A COUPLE



REMARKABLE QUOTES BY LOCAL GOATS

Labour is a commodity—Dean Mitchell.

Josephine was not the sort of person to stay home and mend Napoleon's socks.—Glazebrook.

Forestry is AN art, A science, AN industry, and A state policy.—Dean Howe.

SECOND BIG WEEK

"PEASANTS"

Soviet Russia's Newest Film Triumph

Temple Theatre

300 BATHURST ST.

Russian Dialogue, English Titles

Admission 25 cents plus tax

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ARTS BANQUET
TO-NIGHT 7 P.M.
ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
St. Michael's College Arts Banquet. Orchestra and glee club.

1.30—A very important meeting in Trinity House, West Common Room. All must attend.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society. Discussion of the "Report on the M. and P. course".

4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group meets with Dr. E. D. Winchester in Women's Union to study "Stories of Jesus". All women students heartily welcome.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Bible study group under the leadership of Professor Isherwood continues the subject of "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room—Dr. Peter Manniche, Founder and Principal of the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark, will speak on "Danish Social Legislation".

12 noon—Meeting of all graduating members of U.C. in West Hall. Nominations for permanent executive and Moss Scholarship.

8.15—University C.C.F. Club meets in the Women's Union.

7 p.m.—University scouts' dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

9.2—Victoria College At-Home, Hart House, Stanley St. John.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at St. Joseph's College. St. Michael's versus University College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

12 noon—Poster competition for "The Inspector General" closes at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Stanley St. John's orchestra.

5.8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's spring tea dance in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

Chapel Service at Victoria College. Student speakers.

4.30 p.m.—Vesper Service, Knox College Chapel under the auspices of the S.C.M. Dr. Richard Roberts will speak.

5.30 p.m.—International tea in Women's Union. Program and tea.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. open tea to be held in lecture room of Knox Church, Spadina Ave. Special speaker, Rev. Isaac Page. Everybody welcome!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Marxist group will take place at 901A Bay St. It is not too late to join yet.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Lit. in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open.

Women's Union. Selections from Fra Diavolo and La Traviata. I Denari per la Laurea.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play "1976", by Roy Daniels, presented by George Johnston's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

C.C.F. CLUB TO DISCUSS LIBERTY AND INCENTIVES

At tonight's meeting of the University C.C.F. Club, members will participate in a debate and discussion upon "Liberty and Incentives under Capitalism and Socialism".

Several of the members have prepared short papers on the subject and these will be read as an introduction to the discussion. Miss Dorothy Wincott has undertaken arrangements for the presentation of the subject. The meeting will be held in the Women's Union at 8.15.

ADDRESS ON ROCK GARDENS

"Rock Gardens" was the subject of an address given by Mr. Cleveland Morgan in the Botany Building yesterday evening.

The famous iris-grower and rock garden specialist showed many colourful slides of his own garden in Montreal and gave valuable information as to flowers adaptable and conditions suitable for rock gardens.

M. AND P. COURSE CALLED HARDEST

(Continued from Page 1)
erations", the committee agreed that the M. and P. course is the hardest course in the university, and added that for undergraduate work in mathematics, Toronto surpasses all other universities in Canada and ranks with the best in the United States. Knowledge of the history and philosophy of mathematics and physics is almost nil among the students here, it was concluded.

The requirements for entrance from high school were found to be satisfactory. As regards the pass options, the committee found this one of the most troublesome subjects. "The committee agrees that Pass options should be more plentiful, including English and French throughout the years and history of mathematics and physics revised in the third and fourth years."

The examination system was found to be imperfect but its reform was considered a matter for the whole university. Favourable comment was made on the six hour examinations conducted by the department of biochemistry. The lecture system was acknowledged to be satisfactory. It was felt, however, that personal contact between the staff and the students is not as frequent as might be desired. More tests should be prescribed for summer reading in preparation for the coming year's work, the report stated.

The second part of the report considers the curricula. The four years of the course are considered in detail. It was agreed actuarial science should be retained as compulsory in first year "if only to dispel the fallacy that the buyer of bonds at discount is getting something for nothing." The physics course in first year was commended.

FOLK HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)
farmers, artisans, and the professional classes are educated together, not for a special vocation, but for life. Later they can be trained for their chosen professions, but for a time they should live together and learn to know one another." These schools, according to Dr. Manniche, are designed for people from eighteen to twenty-five years old. After their elementary education, "the best schools for them are the farms and workshops themselves"; then when they have learnt something of life, they come to the Folk Schools, "not in order to get an education, not to become better farmers, but to become better men and women." This training is carried out, according to Dr. Manniche, "chiefly by the teaching of history, not as a mass of details but as a living development; the student is taught to regard himself not as a passive spectator, but as a part of it." "This dynamic teaching of history," said Dr. Manniche, "is responsible for the fact that so many young Danish farmers have a sense of responsibility towards their country; it has made them more willing to shoulder its burdens."

When asked if he thought the Folk High School system would be practicable in Canada, Dr. Manniche said, "I think there is a special need for it in Canada; its success would depend on whether there were enough idealistic people to go out and take the initiative."

Dr. Manniche's own school, the International People's College, is based on the same traditions as the Folk High Schools, but is "adapted to meet the needs of other countries." Emphasis is laid on international relations and on modern languages, which are studied in connection with the comparative literature and culture of various countries. Dr. Manniche added that they were anxious to have Canadian university students attend the courses, and see for themselves what was being done.

HOCKEY HONOURS GO TO VIC UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)
scoring opportunities. This was chiefly due to the fine work of Dykes in goal who turned aside many shots which appeared certain points. Witzel and Crosby banged in the two goals for Emmanuel.

MEOS TIE S.P.S.

(Continued from Page 3)
Sr. S.P.S.: Thompson, Charters, Lillie, Zschanke, Hollands, Schmidt, Young and Boyle.

Jr. Meds: Taylor, Penfold, Brown, Statton, Adams, Wallace, McGill, D. Prowse.

Hither and Yon

COEDS MUST NOT SMOKE at the University of Southern California, either on the campus or in automobiles in the campus district. Not only that, but they must not smoke at school dances or other college functions, nor in the rooting section.

Californians visiting Canada frequently remark that Canadians are heavier smokers than they are, while Canadians in England are amazed to find the natives smoke at all shows and meetings, and are seldom seen when not indulging in the weed. Bath-tubs in British hotels are fitted with ash-trays.

THE MOUNT ALLISON ARGOSY lists twenty-four persons on its masthead, and only one news reporter!

IN YESTERDAY'S COLUMN we inadvertently referred to the Gateway as a Saskatchewan publication. The Gateway is, of course, published by the students of the University of Alberta. We apologize to the Gateway and then apologize to Saskatchewan for apologizing. If the Gateway had not apologized in the first place, we would have been spared all this.

AMONG THE THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW. When the University Librarian is shovelling snow from the Medical Reading Room walk, does a member of the maintenance department garner the fines?

GIRLS WILL STAY IN MEN'S RESIDENCES when Yale holds its

annual Prom. The Juniors will vacate certain floors in their building which will be turned over to the feminine guests. Rooms will be furnished with powder, toothpaste and chaparones.

A PIPE ORGAN ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN has been installed at the University of Minnesota. It was started in 1928 and pipes have been added 2000 at a time until it now has 10,000, making it one of the largest on the continent. The largest pipes employed are of the thirty-two foot stop variety, which is the largest made.

THE LARGEST UNIVERSITY ON THE CONTINENT is the University of California with 20,388 full-time students. Counting part-time students, New York University takes the lead with 30,714. Although Toronto claims to be the largest house of higher learning in the Empire, the claimants conveniently forget the University of London and that of Bombay.

THE "CRIME" as Harvard's Daily Crimson is called, carries the most original advertisement we have seen: HEY!

You want some VOOD? Call Koik-lend 7742. If nobody answers, leave da massage.

IN A STRAW VOTE at San Diego State College, students voted for an increase in armaments, and also said that they would not bear arms if the United States declared war.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

1 DENARI PER LA LAUREA

4. Rehearsal, Room A, Thursday.

INTERNATIONAL TEA

Don't miss the international tea in the Women's Union this Sunday at 5.30 p.m. Program and tea. All are welcome. Tickets at S.C.M. office.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

There will be a rehearsal of act 2 this afternoon at 5 in Hart House Theatre and a full rehearsal this evening at 7.30 at Trinity College through the courtesy of the Trinity Dramatic Society.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

Tickets on sale only for those who have signed the list. Today, 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Mr. Riddell's group at Wymilwood at 4 p.m. today.

376 U.C.

Nominations for Moss Scholarship and Permanent Executive. West Hall at 12 noon. Elections next week.

TRINITY 378

There will be a meeting of the year 378 in the West Common Room of Trinity House at 1.30 today. There must be a full attendance to decide how the committee is to deal with your money.

TONIGHT

Tonight the University C.C.F. Club will meet in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. Discussion: "Liberty and Incentive under Socialism and Capitalism." Prospective members invited.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The second of the S.C.M. noon hour series scheduled to take place on Thursday, February 13th, is postponed until the following Thursday, when Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on Co-eduction.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Dr. Peter Manniche, founder and principal of the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark, will speak on "Danish Social Legislation" in Hart House Music Room today at 1.30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra tonight, 7 p.m., at Women's Union.

"M" HOLDERS

The picture of the "M" and "T" holders will be taken today at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Biology Building.

UNIVERSITY SCOUTS' DINNER

The meeting place before going in to dinner in the Great Hall will be the West Common Room. Please be on hand tonight by 7 p.m. Uniform will not be worn. Names may be handed in to the Hall Porter, Hart House, for reservations until Thursday noon.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Junior common room, 4 p.m. today. "Resolved that this House favours the present administration of relief." Jack Mirsky, P.M.; Nicol, L.O.

M. & P. SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, Physics Building, to discuss the "Report of the Committee on the state of the M. and P. and related courses". All students in the course are urged to attend.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

The monthly Chapel Service will be held on Sunday, February 16 at 11 a.m. Prof. John Line will be the minister and students will speak, the subject being "Our World". All students are welcome.

IOTA ALPHA PI DANCE

Plan now to celebrate Valentine's Day at the Iota Pi Student Loan Fund Dance, on Saturday, Feb. 15th in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. Tickets obtainable from members.

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German Club will take place on Monday, February 24th at the Women's Union at 8 sharp. Elections, amateur hour, dancing, refreshments. All amateurs interested please notify the executive immediately.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUPS

4 p.m.—Dr. E. D. Winchester continues the topic "Stories of Jesus" in Women's Union today. All women students are invited.

5 p.m.—Professor Isherwood in Wycliffe common room meets with the group today to further consider "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ARE SHOWN CHAOS

(Continued from Page 1)
dangerous jobs not wanted by women; the task of meeting the problems of both the old and young; class warfare; racial and religious conflicts; the conflict between rural and urban areas; and conflict between nations were shown to be some of the more important present-day questions of social life and upon their answer depends the future of the world.

'GREEN MANTLE' COMRADE TO OEAN MITCHELL

(Continued from Page 1)
The General on two other occasions encountered the other chief characters of the book. Spy Hannay he found was General Ironsides, a tremendous hulk of a man with a fertile imagination, who is at present travelling through Canada. General Mitchell almost captured the "flaxen-haired lady", an extraordinarily clever spy. The nearest he ever got to her, however, was the seizure of her big touring car which she had abandoned in flight.

Other reminiscences of the Dean included the dropping of parachuted spies in a plane piloted by Colonel Barker of Canada, and Wedgewood Benn, later a Liberal member of the British Parliament; the abortive attempt to fool the German strategists by planting a dead body with important papers as a decoy; and the winning of one of the preliminary battles preceding Passendale.

This latter exploit the General held up to the members of the Electrical Club as a triumph of engineering. The British intelligence staff, by means of flash-lighting, sounding and other methods, had located exactly the whereabouts of every German contingent and every fieldpiece behind a six mile front. Taking his cue once more from a novel, this time "Green Curves", General Mitchell calculated the probable reaction of the Germans if the British went ahead and repeated their sham attacks. This time, he figured, the Germans would shove all their strength into the front line, instead of reserving their strength for the inner division. He persuaded Lord Plumer, chief of staff, that this was so, and the British made plans to take care of the German front line. The ensuing battle was a complete vindication of his strategy. That he had correctly foreseen the German plans was proven later by dispatches that fell into British hands, and by Ludendorff's memoirs which were published recently.

ART COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HOLO TUDOR COURT

(Continued from Page 1)
sity students will be given a warm welcome at the Tudor Court Ball when present plans should surpass even the outstanding achievements of previous masquerades, for which the Art College has become famous. Henry VIII and his merry court will provide an entertaining floor show.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS OF SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from Page 1)
were three strands in his religious thinking: Mediaeval, Renaissance, and Reformation.

In some of his plays, the speaker pointed out, he shows signs of knowledge of the new English Bible. In his view of the state of the human being after death he was gloriously inconsistent. Canon Pilcher quoted the famous soliloquy in Hamlet, "To be or not to be", which illustrates the medieval view of the after life as a state of torture. In the play "Macbeth", on the other hand, in such a line as "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well", Shakespeare has the Renaissance view of death as a transition to peace.

Shakespeare had one period in his life when he was greatly interested in great moral problems of sin, conscience and remorse, as illustrated particularly in "Macbeth" and "Hamlet", affirmed the speaker.

PRESS ENCOUNTER IS HECTIC AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)
The inside information that the sports staff had on scoring goals, however, came to their aid, and in the end they succeeded in overcoming the newsmen's lead and holding them to a tie.

The game was made possible by the kindness of Ross Workman, who allowed the scribes to mess up the smooth-frozen surface.

Are you interested in "Life with a Capital L"?

Then you are invited to the Church of the Redeemer (Bloor St. at Avenue Road) THIS EVENING AT 8.15 P.M.

Speaker: Clifford Martin, M.A. (Cambridge University)

Subject: "WINNING THROUGH"



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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
unkindly received by the audience. The best performance was that of William Bissell as Victor, Stella's husband, who understands her better than she thinks. Grace Hallam, her addle-headed sister-in-law, was a good sketch by Betty Bowen. The other members of the family were competently handled.

The most obvious defect of the production was due to the fact that it is difficult for Canadian and English amateurs to portray Americans effectively. This was especially noticeable in the case of Dorothy Kent, who played the part of Helen Hallam with a highly unsuitable Cockney accent. The first act lacked pace, but the tempo was better adjusted in the two subsequent ones. The lines could have been brought out with more snap—and the actors, being amateurs, did not wait for their laughs even when they got them. Special mention should be made of the second-act set, which was marred only by the omission of the stage-crow to remove the cellophane protectors from the rented lamp-shades.

Yesterday's presentation of Ibsen was dead. It was a primarily melodramatic climax played with stifling constraint. The effect of unpreparedness added to the above and the mistaking of the principal roles leaves little more to be said.

The part of the husband played by Andrew Fraser gave the impression of self-centredness but nothing more. Gwen Byrne as Nora, a woman facing decisions which would require a certain emotional crisis, walked through her part with all the abandonment of a policeman on parade.

There was no atmosphere of illusion created by this play, just two people speaking lines neither to the audience nor to themselves, just speaking lines.

M.K.H.
Madge Shaw calling rehearsal for all participants in the skits for the joint meeting, Thursday, four o'clock, in the Women's Union. Prompters expected.

VIC WOMEN

Tickets for the women's V.C.U. spring tea dance will be on sale on Thursday and Friday from 12-2 p.m. in the College Hall.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1936

No. 81

AGGIES CAPTURE DAVIDSON CUP BY VERY NARROW MARGIN

VARSITY BAND TO STAGE CONCERT IN CONVOCATION HALL WEDNESDAY

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Germany: In a game featured by heavy body-checking, the Canadian hockey team was victorious over the Nazi group in last night's Olympic hockey fixture. The Canadians were able to score six goals to gain a four-point lead over the German team.

Unless there has been some slight miscalculation, the world will come to an abrupt end sometime before midnight today, according to Mr. Harold R. Varney of this city. In Mr. Varney's system of reckoning, today ends the allotted span of this world's existence.

The Crown yesterday charged the defense of Harry O'Donnell with "distorting evidence" in the ravine murder trial. The allegation that evidence had been "framed" and that incriminating articles had been "planted" in the ravine was termed a "vicious" statement by Mr. McRuer, acting for the Crown.

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS WILL SPEAK SUNDAY AT VESPER SERVICE

Sunday, February 16th is being observed as International Day in the University. The attention of students is being directed to the work of the World Student Christian Federation which is the international fellowship which links the Student Christian Movements of the world together. Two outstanding features will characterize the day's activities. Dr. Richard Roberts will speak at a Vesper Service held at 4.30 in p.m. in Knox College Chapel. Later at 5.30 there is an International Tea at the Women's Union when students from other lands will participate in the program.

Co-eds Hate Conceit and Likker But Moustaches Make 'Em Sicker

At last it can be told. Yesterday *The Varsity* hounded the co-eds with the vital question "What do you most object to in Varsity men?" The answer came straight from their hearts—"Conceit and likker."

Excessive egotism is the outstanding and almost universal fault of Varsity men, according to the women. Hey there, you shy violet over there in the corner with the outstanding ears and the damp hands—come out. The girls want to play with you.

All drunks are objectionable, it seems, but the worst specimen is the nauseo-amorous type. Passer-outers and morbid drunks are also frowned upon. The girls object to couch-warmers, doorstep-Johnnies, and men who ask you where you want to go, and then take you where they want to go. Also men who haven't got any money.

"We don't like men who—
—gnash their pipes at you.

—Are too, too amusing at girl's expense. (This includes all the low forms of animal life who put ice down your back and greet you by slapping your rear in a misplaced spirit of camaraderie.)

Hart House Glee Club Will Support Band with Several Numbers

BANDSMEN WILL STRIKE

Many Innovations Will Make Program Interesting and Novel

After a grudging season of football, the Varsity Band has finally recovered its wind and will stage a monster rally and band concert in Convocation Hall on the evening of Wednesday, February 19. According to J. J. Speigel, the Captain of the Blue and White boys who believe that if you don't blow your own horn, no one else will, the main features of the event will be Clare Rous and his rousing one-man band and Captain John Slatter with his fifty-man band.

The Hart House Glee Club will be there in force, rendering several selections which they have been practising these many months. At the present time they are busy brushing up on technique, while the bluecoats are at the same time polishing off their repertoire and polishing up their instruments. There will be solos of trombone, cornet and baritone.

This year the band is not taking any chances with the audience, and is playing early in the program a piece entitled "On Strike" in which the mem-

Photograph Prizes

Prize winners in the *Torontoensis* Campus Life competition were announced yesterday. The first prize of five dollars cash was awarded to F. R. Kemp, III Victoria for a group of various campus snap-shots. The second prize of three dollars was won by W. P. Brien, a resident of East House.

Cheques will be mailed to the two winners this week-end it was stated by C. R. Ellis, *Torontoensis* editor.

U.C. GOVERNMENT SUFFERS DEFEAT IN RELIEF DEBATE

Absence of Prime Minister Leads to Downfall of Party in Power

MANY DISLIKE DOLE

Opposition Led by Rt. Hon. Mr. Nicol Advocates New System

Incidentally prodding the party in power for inefficiency and lack of legislative judgment, the Opposition at U.C. Parliament swept on to an overwhelming victory in yesterday's debate on the subject, "Resolved that this House favours the present administration of relief."

The absence of the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Jack Minsky, was fatal to the chances of the government. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Shortt, now an Independent, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Premier, supposedly investigating relief conditions up north, was enjoying a week of winter sport, and although his position was ably taken by the Minister of Public Welfare, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Pollock, the Government went down to defeat. The Hon. Mr. Dent, a new member of the Government, said, "The minister in charge of relief administration is the most honourable man in the community and knows the district in which he works. Centralization of control as advocated by the Opposition, would be

(Continued on Page 4)

TERRIFIC STORMS TIE UP TRAFFIC

Highways Blocked, Cars Lost, Rail Service Disrupted by Blizzard

MDRE TO COME

The worst blizzard Ontario has seen in years is tying up traffic all over the province today. Marooned cars, stalled snowplows and cancelled bus trips are all evidences of an unusually heavy snow-storm.

Not only county roads but even the main highways are in an impassable state due to mountainous drifts. Motorists planning to leave the city were warned by Highway Department officials not to attempt interurban travel until abating winds and increased snow-plow efforts should bring about clearer routes.

Fifteen-foot drifts are reported from both Goderich and Orangeville and more snow is predicted for all parts of the province. The prospect of another twenty-four hours' snow or sleet threatens to block even railway traffic, it is learned from out-of-town reports.

In some parts, efforts to keep roads open are being abandoned as hopeless, and hundreds of travellers are faced with the necessity of setting up temporary lodging in farm-houses and road-side inns.

Students with classes outside their own faculty buildings would be well advised to allow themselves an extra five minutes to make the trip today. Queen's Park and the University circle are not impassable but foot-work will undoubtedly be slowed up considerably until the plows are put to work.

PROFESSOR URWICK DISSATISFIED WITH LECTURE SYSTEM

St. Michael's Banquet Featured Many Excellent Speeches Last Night

LARGEST ATTENDANCE

Marks and Connelly Included in Imposing List of Speakers

St. Michael's College was seen in a gay and festive mood last night, on the occasion of the annual college banquet. It had been promised that this year's banquet would be "bigger and better than ever". That is an age-old bromide but in this case the powers that be were not exaggerating. The refectory of the college was beautifully decorated and the school orchestra furnished music throughout the highly satisfactory dinner.

Following dinner Mr. B. B. O'Byrne, president of the graduating class, who was acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers, among whom were the

(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. Nominations

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship and the permanent executive took place yesterday at a meeting of the graduating class of University College. Those nominated for the Moss Scholarship were: Fanny Schwartz, Saul Rao, Bernard Schaeffer, Claude Bissell, Les Rowntree. Printed notices of the nominations will be posted on the date of the elections, which will probably be Tuesday of next week.

Nominations for the permanent executive were as follows: President, Hart Buck and Douglas Carter; Vice-President, Madge Shaw and Joyce Arnold; Treasurer, Doris Houston and Leslie Brennan; Secretary, Mervin Minsky.

PARTY TO BE HELD BY DATE BUREAU

Novel Affair Will Take Place in Campus Restaurant Next Tuesday

FDR MEMBERS ONLY

Plans are rushing to completion for the first Date Bureau party of history. Next Tuesday evening one of the campus restaurants will cater to a group of students holding a party. As they dance, play cards, and enjoy themselves, the students will look much like those at any other of the hundreds of undergraduate parties held each year.

Ordinary though they may seem, they will be making history next Tuesday evening. *The Varsity* Date Bureau made history in 1934, when it became the first successful attempt of its kind in North America. Press reports of its progress were given all over the United States and Canada, letters received from many points of the continent, and an article on its origin and progress written by the original operator was published by *Liberty* magazine for its millions of readers.

Another step, as great and important as the establishment of the Bureau in the first place, will be the inauguration

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR INTERFACULTY ASSAULT PRODUCES HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES

Attendance Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Engineers Make Game Attempt to Lift Cup but Fail by Four Points

TRINITY TAKES FENCING

Medicals Lose Cup Held Last Year Because of Lack of Entries

By Jim Tiller

The Fighting Farmers from O.A.C. blasted their way to a narrow 52-48 win over their old rivals in the fight game, S.P.S., at the senior interfaculty assault at Hart House last night, thus recovering the Davidson Cup held by Meds last year.

The Engineers won three final boxing bouts and one wrestling final while the men from Guelph knocked off a couple of decisions in each department. Michell won the fencing for Trinity, and five men from U.C. came next in the foil competition.

Young Bob McAdam of Trinity provided the biggest surprise of the evening by extending Varsity's No. 1 boxer, Johnnie Millson of S.P.S., to the limit in the 118 lb. boxing final. McAdam was exceptionally fast and exhibited remarkable gameness by sticking it out in the last round under Millson's heavier punching.

Len Lossing of O.C.E., a former intercollegiate man, made a come-back fight to take the lightweight decision

(Continued on Page 4)

LIBERTY AND INCENTIVE SUBJECT OF PAPERS READ AT C.C.F. CLUB

That Socialism must come gradually and not by revolution in such an "unbalanced" country as Canada was the consensus of opinion of the members of the University C.C.F. Club who participated last night at the Women's Union in a discussion and debate prompted by the reading of four papers by members of the club on "Liberty and Incentive under Capitalism and Socialism".

Liberty under Capitalism is hampered by the fear of monetary insecurity, and incentive under this system is worth while only to the very small minority who are among the profit-making class; culture is within the reach of a favoured few, was the gist of the papers. In the opinion of these embryonic socialists, Socialism, by establishing an organized, co-operative state, will bring to all a sense of security and so an incentive to constructive as well as creative work.

Supplemental Exams

The attention of students registered in the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the change in date of the Supplemental examinations. These examinations will begin on August 20th.

TWO UP FOR THE PROFESSOR

The Prof. entered the lecture room with a brown case under his arm. He held it firmly, as though it were valuable; gingerly, as though it were delicate; lovingly, as though it were precious.

In his eye was a strange glint. About his lips played an ominous smile. His manner was furtive, yet defiant.

The case he placed carefully on the counter before him, caressed it affectionately, and left it regretfully to deliver the lecture.

It's in the bag

Near the end of the hour he spoke of Napoleon III and a "gentleman" who threw a bomb at him. An amusing incident, which made Nap. realize the wisdom of lending a hand in the unification of Italy. It was a good bomb, according to the Prof.

Then he took the case between his

hands, fondling it. He smirked in a superior sort of way. Threateningly.

It's in the bag

"I have here—"

Startled gasps. Dilated eyes. Shuffling of feet.

Amazement, anxiety, and apprehension.

A bomb!

Oh! Oh! OH!!!

A bomb? Please, dear Prof., say it's not so. Pub-least! We didn't mean a word of it, honestly.

It's in the bag

"I have here..." Suspense. "... an essay for you to do."

Sighs, like escaping gas. Relief from tension.

A bomb? Ha! Such nonsense! Imagine, a bomb!

Dear, kind Prof.

Let's get out of here, fast...

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1936

Do The Olympics Foster Friendship?

Recent eruptions in the athletic circles now engaged in participation in the Olympic games bring to our attention an unpleasant situation which has been present in Olympic contests for some time.

Olympic games have for their objective the promotion of friendship between nations and people. The competitors themselves meet and associate with athletes of other countries and nations. As representatives of the countries they attempt to foster friendship between other individuals also representing their countries, in the hope that the interest taken in the athletes will extend to the country which they represent. But do they?

Every set of Olympic games has produced several squabbles and examples of poor sportsmanship which would not be tolerated within any of the countries which are represented.

Arguments over technical details and eligibility of athletes cause most of the disturbances. During the last Olympiad at Los Angeles there arose arguments over the technique employed by Jap swimmers, the actions of some Finns in track races, and other squabbles, all of which were very distasteful. None were of any particular merit in the matter of promoting international friendship.

The present series is already under way. And already the arguments have started. In fact in Canada the arguments were started before the athletes ever left. A fist fight evolved between two competing teams in yesterday's game. This no doubt would cause the athletes involved to forever associate the name of their opponents with a vision of peace and tranquility.

Now Canada has threatened to withdraw from the games if they are not allowed to play England in the finals. This is another example of unparalleled sportsmanship which should endear the name of Canada to all concerned.

These are merely a few examples. But the games have just begun. No doubt when they are over the number of disagreements will have reached unfortunately large proportions. And there will have been little by way of international friendship accomplished.

We do not mean to convey the impression that Olympic games do not accomplish anything. They do. But they do not accomplish what they should. When the governing bodies within the countries conduct their affairs in the manner in which they do in Canada the wonder is that they ever get the teams out of the country to compete.

Central Heating?

Radiators that cool instead of heating may seem to some people like a rather amusing variation of established custom, but those who have the misfortune to sit beside them consider them brutal. The radiator to which we refer particularly is in Room Thirteen of University College. This particular anomaly of the plumber's craft is right against the seats in the classroom, and the water which it contains is very little warmer than that from a cold water tap, at any rate during nine o'clock lectures.

If there were no radiator at all, the room would be nearly comfortable, but sitting next to a circu-

lating cold water system takes a considerable amount of heat out of a person's body, leaving one subject to chills. It is by no means a pleasant way to start out the day.

Surely the famed Central Heating System which the University boasts is capable of supplying at least a certain amount of heat. We hope that something other than waiting for warm weather will be done about this.

The M. and P. Committee

(Submitted)

We are presented, this week, with the edifying sight of a committee of undergraduates in an Honor Arts course who, having laboured quietly to discover what was good and what improvable in their course, have presented a comprehensive and dignified report for consideration by the general body of the course. It is a fact that this was all done at the instance of a professor; and that in 1918 a committee in the same course made a similar report, which though then bitterly opposed by the Faculty bore fruit later in its every recommendation.

Students in the M. and P. course are by others set apart as a rum lot. To them is accorded a degree of condescending admiration, as having exiled themselves to a course more difficult and garnished with early failures than any other, wherein they inhale abstractions that make the ordinary head profess to swim. Very few, one in particular, of them are widely known as individuals, and that one not as a mathematician. But by this act of self-criticism (quality named by a great mathematician as of the four essentials of his tribe) the M. and P. course attains distinction among the thoughtful of Toronto.

An intelligent undergraduate, should have an inkling of what things, though unlearned, lie about his domain, and why they might be worth including. We contend that the other courses hereabouts need but a little less brain than M. and P., and therefore might profitably follow whither this has led.

Commendable is the restraint discovered in the report and ensuing meeting. Professors may be reassured by the fact that in neither (though barred from a share in either) was one of them mentioned by name. Assuredly nothing revolutionary appeared in either; this but hints at no large deviation from that perfection which for \$115 we have a right to expect. But one meeting could not contain all the technical discussion arising from the report.

Whether this development might desirably lead is to a University-wide chain of critic-committees, in session year after year, each recognized by and reporting to their official societies, of which well-nigh every course has its own. For each course its internal and external constitution would be probed by its committee; and in federation they would correspond regularly with the Senate. Meanwhile, success to Mr. Jennings and all his Committee, and may they originate a complete student participation in the control of student affairs.

Final Examinations

During the past few years there has been a consistent tendency to eliminate final examinations in our public and high schools. Various experiments are now under trial, and the results being obtained are encouraging. The pupil is judged on his work and general reactions during the school term; if he rates sufficiently well, he is exempted from final examinations.

Authorities have described such reforms in terms of "Education on the March". If such is the case, should not universities be in the van of this progress? Why not abolish final examinations in college courses? Every student and most professors realize that studying for exams is a nerve-wracking proposition. Students in general courses realize that if they cram hard enough in the last few days the chances are that they can stuff enough knowledge into their heads to pass the examination. It has also been proved many times that the benefits of this last-minute cramming are short-lived.

In these years when too great emphasis is placed on athletics and social activities rather than on the prescribed curriculum, the natural tendency is to allow one's university work to lag until examinations loom on the horizon. Then there remains no choice but to cram. If a student's ability were judged on work done during the year, the necessity for cramming would disappear.

At the end of the term, the student would be judged by his record during the term. Such a system would keep the student constantly engrossed in his studies, and the final benefits derived from his steady work would far outdistance those which accrue from cramming.

—McGill Daily.



Leap Year Song

Many maidens on the campus
Always try to snare and vampus
When we've got a steady;
But when we are out of lasses,
And receptive stroll to classes,
They are never ready.

Odd it is that educated
Femmes should get all decorated
For other women's flames.
Such phenomena lack sense,
But just go to prove to gents
The fickleness of dames.

—Aunt Sadie.

C-C

Youth's determination to overcome insurmountable difficulties in the quest for education is generally considered to have died with the Lincolnian or log-cabin era, but we declare this idea to be entirely false. It was with a comfortable sensation of renewed faith in the future of the human race that we discovered, yesterday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock on the third floor of Victoria College, the pitifully eager figure of a first year coed crouched on the floor outside the door of the Pass English lecture. Her ear glued to the keyhole, she had her notebook open upon her lap and was frantically scribbling, scribbling . . .

C-C

It was our friend Sparks who had the good fortune to be on the same street car the other evening with a
(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Friday Afternoon Recital

Jean McLachlan, contralto, and Anna McVicar at the piano will give the program at this week's recital which will be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room as follows:

- I—Verdi
"Re dell' abisso" from "Un Ballo in Maschera"
- II—Schubert
Du bist die Ruh
Heiden-Roslein
Der Tod und das Madchen
Der Jungling an der Quelle
Die Allmacht
- III—Songs of the Hebrides
In Hebride Seas
Tir-nan-og
Kishmull's Galley
Songs of Scotland
Ca' the Ewes
Laird o' Cockpen



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ETHEL MERMAN — CHARLIE RUGGLES
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Stanley Maxted and Billie Bell

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"RIGOLETTO"
TO-MORROW, FEBRUARY 15th, 8.30 p.m. - MASSEY HALL
BRAHMBEN URBAN, General Director
Tickets on Sale at Massey Hall Box Office
25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, plus tax
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd—"FAUST"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four years record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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We Do Not Claim--

to be Canada's Foremost Authorities on Dancing, though it has been claimed for us. Such reckless claims are not in our line, but—

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Many among them will know our reputation for introducing new dances to Toronto as soon as, or sooner than they reach New York City. If there is a new dance out, ask us about it!

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Victoria University**SUNDAY SERVICE
IN THE CHAPEL****February 16th
at 11 a.m.****Subject: Our World****THREE
STUDENT SPEAKERS****Minister:
REV. JOHN LINE****CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 16th
"SOUL"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

**THE
SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

Tonight's hockey game between the Varsity team and the Toronto Ladies should be one of the highlights of the season. It will be interesting to see what the co-eds can do against a team that has been playing league games for some time. This is the first appearance of the Blue and White team as a team, and it's all a question of how well the girls can co-operate.

Mary Dignam's resolution has broken down, and she will be playing for Varsity. The team will be fairly representative of three of the Arts colleges, with five Vic girls, four St. Hilcan's and three from U.C. Come on out tonight and support the girls at the Royal Canadian Arena, at 7.40.

The basketball team is also having a game today at three-thirty at Oakwood Collegiate, against a group of O.C.E. demonstrators. It will not be a really serious game, but has been scheduled to give the girls practice. The squad has been practising just about every day, and should be in good form for the intercollegiate games.

If you are at all keen to make the swimming team which will go up to Hamilton on the twenty-seventh, it would be a good idea to put in an appearance in the Lillian Massey pool, and show what you can do. The team will be picked very soon, and Mr. Cochrane and Billy are going to have a hard time deciding who will represent Varsity. We hear that Fran Carlyle of U.C. is a pretty good diver, and also that there is a new star at Victoria, and one also in Therapy, but their names are as yet unknown.

**INTERFACULTY DEBATE
TODAY AT ST. JOSEPH'S**

The second women's interfaculty debate of the season is being held this afternoon in St. Joseph's College. Mary Gallagher and Eileen Whelan of St. Michael's will defend the motion "Resolved that in the interest of justice newspaper accounts of crime should be suppressed", and Ann Fergusson and

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A Minor, Lovelock
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith, M.A.

Motet, "O Lord our God", Dr. Buck

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rector.

Anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the
greatness", Kent**THEOSOPHY**

52 ISABELLA ST.

Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.

"THE THREE PATHS"

by

MR. LESLIE FLOYD

Questions Answered Free Lending Library

Students Specially Invited

Sunday Broadcast, CRCT 1.45 p.m.

**MCGILL PUCKMEN
TO INVADE ARENA****Valiquette Out for Season, Red
Team Lacks McHugh,
Varsity Needs Breaks****INJURIES WEAKEN TEAMS**

The Big Red hockey machine aptly named the Red Raiders, are on the threshold of their fourth intercollegiate senior hockey championship as they invade Varsity Arena with a five goal lead over the Blue squad. The game of last week played on the Forum ice demonstrated the full power of Dr. Bobby Bell's squad who literally fore-checked the Varsity team into the ice. Notwithstanding this fact, the senior Blues have always shown to advantage on the smaller ice surface of the Blue and White Arena and the McGill Red-men have never been able to score a convincing victory here.

The serious injury incurred by Wilbert Valiquette will keep the fast skating left winger out of action the rest of the season and the Blues' task becomes even greater. Due to some technicality Hollie McHugh, stellar ciadel guard of the McGill squad, will also be out of the intercollegiate tilt and Robert A. Pocand of the intermediate squad will take his place between the posts. Champions for the last three successive years McGill are literally in the thick of things in the Montreal senior league and hope to add further honours on Saturday night. Fred Wigle, stellar centre of the McGill rugby squad, will be found on the Red defense. Paul Pidcock, one of the outstanding puck-chasers in senior hockey, will play as an alternate wing, with Gordie Crutchfield, brother of Nels Crutchfield, at centre.

The McGill Redmen have two outstanding well balanced forward lines but the Varsity sextet have devoted some time to breaking up their effectiveness and will attempt to smother the Red offensive threats with counter attacks. Captain Normie McClelland will lead the Blue attacks and with a few breaks Varsity should at least cut down the McGill lead and provide the Blue supporters with a rousing exhibition of offensive hockey.

Nora Loeb of University College will oppose it.

The winners of this debate will meet Victoria in the final of the intercollegiate series. The victorious college will then be awarded the Intercollegiate Shield at present held by Trinity College.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

The Red Raiders from McGill will be with us tomorrow evening, but not to attend the Leap Year tea-dances. It's the annual hockey-classic, McGill at Varsity. True, too true, the Blues are down five goals and the task of keeping the Redmen from their fourth consecutive hockey title will be—difficult, shall we say. But let's forget about goals-on-the-round-to-count and turn out to see a hockey game which Bailey's Boys have an excellent chance of winning, for reasons related elsewhere in this issue.

Fred Wigle of rugby fame performs on the defense for the Bell-coached squad. Rather unusual to find a man a stellar performer in both rugby and hockey. Nels Crutchfield's brother, Gordie, is reported scintillating on the McGill line-up. Hockey seems to run in some families. McGill's good goalie, Hollie McHugh, is barred from tomorrow's game through some technicality, offsetting to some extent the loss from the Blue and White ranks of Wilbert Valiquette.

Dr. Brown took the can off rooting at the senior interfaculty assault-arms last night, and how the boys whooped it up. They hooted and yelled and cheered the participants and even raised a few good-natured razberries for the referee. The spectators enjoyed themselves, but we wonder if the boxers and wrestlers approved of all the noise.

O.A.C. and S.P.S. each secured four individual titles but O.A.C. gets the Davidson Cup once more because they won more preliminary bouts. They were perhaps fortunate in this. For instance, if Jock Pigott, S.P.S., one of the best men on the Varsity boxing team, had even had one scheduled bout, S.P.S. would have won the Cup, assuming a victory for Pigott of course. And if you don't think Pigott's good, ask McAdam, O.A.C.'s heavyweight entrant, who hardly got touching him in their exhibition bout. It was fortunate for McAdam that Charley Pocius was unable to contest the heavyweight title.

Of the better known Varsity boxers, Tom Powell won the welterweight division by a default and Freddie Smith was handed an easy win when his opponent, Craig, from O.A.C., made a bone-head play. Floored but not hurt in the first round, Craig rested for nine counts and then got up on the tenth stroke—too late. Johnnie Millson ran into a surprise battle in Bob McAdam, in the 118 lb. boxing. McAdam was fast and clever, and Johnnie had to get a bit rough before he could take the decision.

The intermediate basketballers, the Sr. U.C. basketballers, and two sports-cries are snow-bound in hockey, or were at an early hour this morning. Both teams won their games by good margins and the sports-writers got a trip without having to write a story about it, so we understand the enforced sojourn in the vicinity of MacDonald Hall is not as bad as it might have been. But you'd better come home today boys.

**U.C. HOCKEYETTES
WIN GAME BY 3-0
OVER ST. MICHAEL'S**

The U.C. girls' hockey squad defeated St. Michael's 3-0 last night in the Varsity rink. It was a hard grind for both teams, the wind and snow making play very difficult. The first period was largely spent in searching for the puck among the drifts, and neither team scored. Jean Atkinson seemed the least affected, and played a beautiful game for U.C., making all three goals. Marjory Mosbaugh and Kitty Devlin showed up well on St. Mike's defence, but were unable to get the puck down to their forwards.

U.C.: Jean Atkinson, Betty Guest, Buntz Lang, Margo Mickle, Peggy Snyder, Marite Buck, Agnes Mulcahy, Marnie Brett, Laurie Patten, Kay Robertson, Cis Taylor, Fran Walters.

St. Mike's: Justina MacMartin, Mary Vining, Eileen Bradley, Mary Hutchinson, Marjory Mosbaugh, Kitty Devlin, Elizabeth Gartlan, Katharine Weiner, Katharine Mulville.

**PROFESSOR ISHERWOOD
SPEAKS AT WYCLIFFE
ON NEW TESTAMENT**

Continuing his discussion of "New Testament Studies" at Wycliffe yesterday afternoon, Professor Isherwood set forth a comparison between Jesus and a great conquering general.

He described him as bringing home to the presence of God his captives from earth, the chief one of which was captivity itself.

Apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers were specified as the gifts of Jesus to the church. The apostles were defined as the messengers of God, prophets as the interpreters of His word, and evangelists as the bearers of His good news.

The work of pastors and teachers is to lend personal aid to all and to lead them to a deeper knowledge of God.

**SENIOR HOOPSTERS
HOPE TO WIN TWICE****Blue Basketball Squad Invade
Kingston and Montreal
Over Week-end****BLUES IN FINE CONOITION**

By George Vair

This week-end Varsity's senior basketball club got the acid test when they play two intercollegiate games in Kingston and Montreal on two successive nights. Friday night the Blues meet the Tricolour and a win is necessary to keep the 1934-5 champions in the running for this year's cage honours. Saturday Coach Van Wagner's Redmen provide the entertainment and although the McGill outfit are at the bottom of the heap the game is vitally important to Queen's Parkers in order to keep on even terms with the Tricolour.

The so-called Golden Tornadoes of Kingston started the season in high gear and have yet to lose a game while the Blues went down to defeat in their opening appearance at London. The Queen's squad boast a decided advantage in height over Toronto and are reputed to be capable ball-handlers, coupled with a fast breaking offensive which has carried them to an early lead in every game which has been never overcome. In their last time out the Tricolour played an exhibition game with the St. Catharines Grads and raised their total to five consecutive victories after a tidy battle saw them come out on top 30-28, Lloyd Edwards, Cunningham and Bews, who have been carrying the brunt of the Queen's offensive combined to tally 18 points.

Warren Stevens and his strong squad of hoop artists are determined to send the Tricolour down to their first defeat and after watching them in practice the

(Continued on Page 4)

EVENING DRESS CLOTHES**Ready-to-Slip-on
and
Made-to-Measure****at \$35.00 - Vest \$5.00 extra**

If you are going to attend your annual College dance why not look your best. The very latest styles are awaiting your approval. Step in and try one on.

"You'll Like Our Clothes"

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Cambridge Clothes Shop

310 YONGE STREET

J. P. Gifford

Just North of Dundas

**Two Toronto Teams
Win Guelph Games****Both Intermediate and U.C.
Squads Victorious Last
Night****SCORES DECISIVE**

Varsity teams took two decisive basketball victories from O.A.C. squads at Guelph last night. Varsity intermediates strengthened their hold on first place in the intercollegiate series.

In the first game the Blue team won from the Aggies by the score of 35-18. In the interfaculty contest the undefeated U.C. senior team downed the O.A.C. interfaculty team 26-17.

In the intercollegiate contest Varsity were superior in every department of the game. Their passing plays had the O.A.C. team completely disorganized and the latter were forced to garner most of their points on free throws.

In the opening period Varsity scored five baskets before their opponents countered. Shortly afterwards Peters ripped the twine for two more. The first half ended with Varsity leading 20-9.

The Blue team went on a scoring rampage to open the second half and chalked up ten points to one point secured by Guelph on a free throw. Before the game ended O.A.C. managed to get six more points.

Peters with seventeen out of thirty-five points, was outstanding for the Toronto team. Cooper was a tower of strength on the Blue defence. McLaughlin, Singer and Dougherty figured in the fast passing plays which won the victory for Varsity.

In the interfaculty game U.C. seniors broke fast and ran up nine points to one for Guelph in the first period. The stonewall defence of the red and white team broke up the attacks of the Aggie aggregation.

At the end of the first half the score stood 14-7 for U.C.

The opening of the second half found the Guelph team adopting roughing tactics in an attempt to disorganize the red and white defence. However, the defence refused to be shaken and the game ended with the score at 26-17.

**EMMANUEL COLLEGE
TROUNCES WYCLIFFE
IN BASKETBALL GAME**

A determined band of warriors from Emmanuel severely trounced Wycliffe 23-17 in an interfaculty basketball game in the upper gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon. By virtue of their victory Emmanuel took over the leadership of their group from Knox, with whom they were tied previously.

The Emmanuel quintet had only one substitute in reserve but their starting formation literally swamped the starting Wycliffe five. However, their luck was not of the right variety and in

**SECOND BIG WEEK
"PEASANTS"**

Soviet Russia's Newest Film Triumph

Temple Theatre

300 BATHURST ST.

Russian Dialogue, English Titles

Admission 25 cents plus tax

Sport Notices**SWIMMING MEET—**

The interfaculty meet will be held on Thursday, March 5th in the Hart House pool. The prelims will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd.

SWIMMING PRACTICE—

The inter-Varsity meet will be held in the municipal pool in Hamilton on Thursday, February 27th probably at 8 o'clock. There will be a practice in the Hart House pool on Tuesday, Feb. 25th. Please watch for further notice.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 4. Everybody out.

VOLLEYBALL—

There will be a meeting of anyone interested in entering the Ontario Intermediate Volleyball Championships on Monday, Feb. 17th at 5 o'clock in the Directorate Room, Hart House.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY—

There will be a meeting of all Interfaculty Hockey Managers today (Friday) at 5 o'clock in the Directorate Room, Hart House, to discuss playing dates, and appointment of officials.

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—

Practice Saturday at 2 o'clock.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER-
POLO—**

Picture in Hart House gym today at 1 p.m.

U.C. HOCKEY TEAM—

Practice today at 3 p.m.

consequence they led only 13-8 at the interval.

In the second half the Emmanuel men began to click repeatedly by wonderful work around the basket and after ten minutes led 21-9. Wycliffe, whose lack of organized defensive cost them the game, began to get going in the last five minutes as the Emmanuel team, weak in reserves, tired badly. They sunk four field goals rapidly with but one reply from the winners and were pressing hard as the game ended. Emmanuel (23): Jones 4, Edwards 10, Gardiner 9, Todd, Bates, Breckenridge.

Wycliffe (17): Ruch 4, Fairweather 7, Cardy 6, Kibblewhite, Simmons, Coleman, Wilkinson, Cheves.

**Don't Miss The Annual Concert of the Varsity Band
with The Hart House Glee Club and Clare Rous****Tickets 25c. from any Bandsman and S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Wednesday, February 19th, 8.15 p.m., Convocation Hall**

PLAIN OR
CORK TIP

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

British Consols

COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS

Classified Advertisements

For European Travel and Correspondence, learn the auxiliary language

ESPERANTO
from widely-travelled, experienced Esperantist.
SPECIAL COURSE 12 LESSONS
starts Tuesday, February 18, 7.45 p.m. Oddfellows Temple (Room 17), 229 College St. \$3.00.

LOST

Sum of money in vicinity of Devonshire Place and Hoskin Ave. Reward. Finder please bring to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

9-2—Victoria College At-Home, Hart House. Stanley St. John.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at St. Joseph's College. St. Michael's versus University College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
T.I.C.C.U. Sleighting party at Wexford. McLeod, H.O. 0619.

All interested phone Miss Glenis
12 noon—Poster competition for "The Inspector General" closes at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

9 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi student loan fund dance in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel, Stanley St. John's orchestra.

5-8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's spring tea dance in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

2.30 p.m.—Youth meeting on "The C. C. Y. M. and the Revolutionary Youth", at the Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Ave.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

Chapel Service at Victoria College. Student speakers.

4.30 p.m.—Vesper Service, Knox College Chapel under the auspices of the S.C.M. Dr. Richard Roberts will speak.

5.30 p.m.—International tea in Women's Union. Program and tea.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. open tea to be held in lecture room of Knox Church, Spadina Ave. Special speaker, Rev. Isaac Page. Everybody welcome!

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Salvation Army Bandsman, who in some way or other managed to drop his car ticket into the mouth of the horn which he carried, rather than into the proper receptacle. Groping for it with an exploring fist was of no avail, shaking the instrument mouth downwards accomplished absolutely nothing. The ticket had gone down and around, in the reverse of the approved direction, and there was no getting it back. When Sparks left the car the Salvationist was desperately pushing down the middle valve, the first valve, the third valve . . .

C-C

"MINING JOURNALISM"
PRESS CLUB TOPIC
'Shark' Hewett Tells Experiences at Spadina Avenue Club Rooms"

—Varsity head.

But the reporter didn't really tell much of his experiences at the Spadina Avenue Club Rooms.

—The Yorker.

THEATRE GROUPS
PRAISE PRIZE PLAY

Drama Festival Award Winner to be Presented Here by "Theatre of Action"

FIRST TIME IN TORONTO

For the first time the Toronto public is to be given an opportunity of judging for itself the merits of the "new social theatre" when Clifford Odette's "Waiting for Lefty" is presented at Margaret Eaton Hall the last three days of February.

For over a year this play has been the topic of heated discussion among critics and theatre-goers of Broadway and the smaller Broadways.

Generally it is acclaimed good art and impressive propaganda. Only last week "Waiting for Lefty" won the British Columbia regional drama festival and will be presented at the Dominion Festival in Ottawa.

The play, which uses a technique new to the American stage, has for a setting a strike meeting of the New York taxi-driver's union. It shows how the issue is decided in each individual's mind and in the union.

The production in Toronto has a very capable cast, most of whom are students at the University of Toronto or regular members of the "Theatre of Action" group. The cast includes Art Bernstein, Hazel Oldman, J. Graham, Harold Acker, Bert Gold, Helen Coleman, Arthur Pettigrew, Blair Cutting, and other well-known actors. The play is under the direction of Miss Jim Watts, well-known director of the "Theatre of Action" and Martin Loeb, prominent undergraduate director. The bill includes "Private Hicks", a peace play by Albert Maltz, which has also won great praise in New York. The presentation is under the auspices of the Student League and the "Theatre of Action". Tickets are on sale daily at Hart House box office between the hours of twelve and two.

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT

WON BY O.A.C., 52-48

(Continued from Page 1)

from Roy Kemp of Victoria. Lossing missed dozens of blows but subjected Kemp to considerable punishment. Only Kemp's fine physical condition kept him in the fight until the final bell.

Freddie Smith of S.P.S. won an easy decision over Steve Ivan of O.A.C. in the 125 lb. bout when the latter failed to rise at the count of ten after being floored in the first round, although he was evidently fresh and unhurt.

The hardest boxing bout on the card was the 155 lb. set-to which went to Norm Bolter of Meds.

Tom Powell of Forestry won the 145 lb. event by default and McAdam of O.A.C. got the heavy title by the same route when Charley Pocius of St. Mike's was unable to compete. Jock Pigott of S.P.S. won the light-heavy by virtue of being the only entry in that division, and then gave McAdam a neat boxing lesson in an exhibition match.

In the wrestling bouts, Keefe of V.C. upset the dope by taking the decision from Johnson of Meds in the

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

S.C.M. SERVICE

A vesper service is to be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at 4.30 p.m. at Knox College Chapel. Dr. Richard Roberts will speak.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

An international tea is to be held at the Women's Union, Sunday, February 16 at 5.30 p.m. under the auspices of the S.C.M. An interesting program has been arranged. Tea will be served. Tickets at S.C.M. offices.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel, Sunday, February 16th, at 9 a.m. All members of the House are welcome.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Annual election meeting will be held at the Women's Union, Wednesday, February 19 at 8.15. Papers by first and second years.

YOUTH MEETING

Students are cordially invited to attend an open meeting on "The Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement and the Canadian Revolution" at the Labour Lyceum, 346 Spadina Ave., Sunday, February 16th, 2.30 p.m. Auspices Spartacus Youth League.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Lit. in the Women's Union, Tuesday, February 18th, 8 p.m. Skits and dancing.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

A third orchestra has been engaged, so a few extra tickets will go on sale in Alumni Hall, 1-2.

125 lb. contest. Minaker of S.P.S. almost defeated the team-captain, Robertson, at 135 lbs. This bout went overtime, no falls.

Houle of S.P.S. needed all his strength and agility to win from MacKenzie of Meds in the 145 lb. bout. Van Allen of St. Mike's displayed the most scientific wrestling of the evening, by taking two falls from Bell of O.A.C. in the 175 lb. bout, the only one to not go the full time limit.

Results—

BOXING
118—Johnnie Millson, S.P.S., def. Bob McAdam, Trinity, dec.

125—Freddie Smith, S.P.S., def. Steve Ivan, O.A.C., K.O., in first round.

135—Len Lossing, O.C.E., def. Roy Kemp, Vic, dec.

155—Norm Bolter, Meds, def. Ben Craig, O.A.C., dec.

165—Len Trivers, O.A.C., def. Andy McQuillan, O.A.C., dec.

145—Tom Powell, Forestry, def. Johnston, O.A.C., default.

175—Jock Pigott, S.P.S., only entry.

Heavy—McAdam, O.A.C., def. Chas. Pocius, St. Mike's, default.

WRESTLING

125—Keefe, U.C., def. Johnson, Meds, dec.

118—Austin, U.C., def. Minaker, S.P.S.

145—Houle, S.P.S., def. MacKenzie, Meds, dec.

165—Phoenix, O.A.C. def. Parker, Trinity, 1 fall, 521.

155—Burgess, O.A.C., def. Boyd, S.P.S., 1 fall, 8.47.

175—Van Allen, St. Mike's, def. Bell O.A.C., 2 falls, 4.01, 9.35.

Fencing—(1) Michell, Trin; (2) Bacher, U.C.; (3) Tushingham, U.C.

O.A.C.—52.

S.P.S.—48.

SENIOR HOOPSTERS

HOPE TO WIN TWICE

(Continued from Page 3)

homesters must be considered an even money bet to turn the trick on the

VIC WOMEN!

Today is your last chance to buy tickets for the women's V.C.U. tea dance. They will be on sale in the College Hall, from 12-2 p.m.

THE FORUM CLUB

At the next meeting of the Forum Club the speakers will be Messrs. Lammen, Levine, Ziff and Slaziro. The chairman will be Mr. Oppen.

1 DENARI PER LA LAUREA

9-11. Rehearsal Saturday, Women's Union. Maestro Giovanni Vinoramo, visiting author philosopher, composer of La Cipolla Nera, L'elefante non si dimentica mai, sung at la Scala, will speak on the decadence of Art in the Republic of San Marino and direct musical scores of Fra Diavolo and Cavalleria Rusticana.

T.I.C.C.U. OPEN TEA

To be held in lecture hall of Knox Church, Spadina Ave. at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Special speaker: Rev. Isaac Page. Everybody welcome.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The second interfaculty debate will be held this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in St. Joseph's College. U.C. versus St. Michael's on the motion "Resolved that in the interests of justice newspaper accounts of crime should be suppressed." Tea will be served.

VIC MUSIC CLUB PARTY

DOUBLE tickets will be issued to the men at the box office today between 1 and 2.

MEN must take club members. See list on notice board.

opposition's hardword.

The Blues are in excellent condition and with the iron men, Connelly and Marks, leading the attack, the students can be counted on to score valuable points. Neil Sullivan has been improving rapidly and is considered one of the quickest shifting men on the club with an ability to ripple the twine consistently. Phil Gold, a bulwark of strength on the defense, a smooth passer and dangerous on set shots will no doubt be found on the starting line-up.

MUSIC GROUP DISCUSSES
THREE GREAT COMPOSERS

The lives of the three great romantic composers, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Chopin, were discussed by Miss Wilma Stevenson at the Music Appreciation Group held in Wymilwood yesterday. It was Franz Schubert who paved the way for the romantic movement in music, said Miss Stevenson. His genius was recognized at an early age but his means were limited, yet despite these obstacles Schubert became one of the greatest composers.

To give a special colouring to his music Schubert made use of the alternation of the major and the minor, which Miss Stevenson illustrated by playing some of his compositions. Schumann's music was characterized by its original rhythms, Mendelssohn's by the writing of instrumental songs without words, while Chopin is chiefly remarkable for the great achievements made in piano composition.

PROFESSOR URWICK
RAPPS LECTURE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

following: Justin O'Brien, Hugh Marks, Joe Connelly, Professor E. J. Urwick of the Economics Department and the Rev. E. J. McCorkell, president of the college.

Professor Urwick's speech in particu-

THE
BEAUTY SALON
REPEATS
FOR FEBRUARY

25% Reduction
on
Permanent Waves
Except Zotos

The Beauty Salon was unable to accommodate all the customers who wished to take advantage of the special rates, during the last days of January, so the reductions have been extended to February. This offer includes the famous Antoine permanent.

End Curls Reg. 5.00 reduced to 3.75

Eaton Special Reg. 7.50 reduced to 5.60

Naturelle and Eugene Reg. 10.00 reduced to 7.50

Antoine and Piero Parls Reg. 15.00 reduced to 11.25

BEAUTY SALON

SECOND FLOOR

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

lar, was highly interesting. The professor expressed his dissatisfaction with the present lecture system and explained in detail his own ideal system, which he hopes one day to see in operation. The professor's idea was simply the abandoning of lectures in which the professor talks rapidly on about the subject matter for fifty minutes—and the average student assimilates about a quarter of what he is saying. In its stead, he would substitute study groups in which the students could discuss and transfer the knowledge they had, with the professors assisting when needed.

Jack Oakley, of the Varsity senior rugby team and an alumnus of the school, also spoke to the group. Other former St. Michael's men included B. J. McGuire, editor of *The Varsity* and Gus Greco, as well as Warden Bickersteth of Hart House, were also present. The speeches had the virtue of being brief, completely entertaining and entirely natural and easy in their delivery. They were intermingled with entertainment by Dan Egan, Edward Houlihan, Louis Burns and Edward Walsh.

Attendance was excellent, the highest at St. Michael's College Arts banquet has seen. In popular opinion the dinner more than adequately lived up to the claims made for it.

Included in the arrangements committee were Thomas Sullivan, Edward Hartford, A. Baldwin, D. L. McGivern, C. M. Drum and James Noble.

VARSITY BANO CONCERT
TO BE HELO WEONSOAY

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the band will successively throw down their instruments and walk out, leaving only the drum-crow and the audience. That is what is technically known as "turning the tables".

Captain John Slater has his merry minstrels hard at work, and promises to put on a superior show. There will be many new and original features incorporated in the program.

The band is sponsored by the Student's Administrative Council, its main function is to play at football games, the Spring Concert in Convocation Hall being virtually the only other public

appearance made. The Student's Administrative Council is the only group in a Canadian university to pay the expenses of a campus band in order that it may go on football trips. Queen's is the only team that brings a band here for its games.

OATE BUREAU TO HOLD
PARTY NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

of Date Parties. Only those students registered with the Bureau will be allowed to attend, and they may come alone or accompanied by a girl-friend or boy-friend, who must also be registered. This step is the first radical change which has been made by the new Operator of the Bureau who took charge two weeks ago.

An attempt is being made to establish contact with each person registered with the Date Bureau, by use of the telephone. Each one is being asked to attend next Tuesday evening, and to say whether he or she will be alone, or accompanied by another person. In this way there will be an equal number of men and women attending.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
SUFFERS OEFEEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

fatal. Furthermore, cash relief, as also suggested, would be spent on drink and red noses instead of full stomachs would be the result.

The Opposition, as led by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Nichol, argued that relief, as presently administered, provides an opportunity for graft, apathy and corruption. They showed how a rift is being made in the social structure by the present dolo system. Unemployment insurance was advocated as an alternative measure. The Hon. Mr. Miller summed up the remarks of the Opposition in this manner: There is no real system of relief. It is a ramshackle lean-to, set up for temporary purposes in 1931 and still existing. Our present administration gives neither relief nor security. It squats over the country like a vampire and sucks the blood of the people.

Victoria College At-Home

To-night, Hart House 9-2

A third orchestra has been engaged;
Tickets in Alumni Hall 1-2--\$3.30 Tax Included

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1936

No. 82

BASKETEERS WIN FROM MCGILL BUT LOSE TO QUEEN'S

ROYAL SOCIETY GOLD MEDALS RECEIVED BY STAFF MEMBERS

Dr. Pelham Edgar and
Librarian Wallace
Honoured

MCGILL PROFESSOR ALSO

Dr. Edgar Contributed to
Literature and Wallace
to History

Gold medal awards by the Royal Society of Canada to two University of Toronto men were hailed here today as tribute to Dr. Pelham Edgar's outstanding contribution over a period of years to Canadian literature and to special work in history by W. Stewart Wallace.

Professor of English at Victoria College, Dr. Edgar is president of the Canadian Authors' Association and of the newly-formed Association of Canadian Bookmen.

His most recent major book was "Art of the Novel", published about a year ago. Among other better-known works of Dr. Edgar is "Henry James, Man and Artist".

Mr. Wallace, University of Toronto librarian, is secretary of the Champlain Society and is a leading authority on Canadian history. He has produced historical text books for public schools, but much of his writing has been in connection with publications of the Champlain Society.

Dr. J. B. Collip, professor of organic and biological chemistry at McGill University has been awarded the Flavell medal for distinguished work in the field of natural science. The Lorne Pierce medal for achievement in literature was awarded Dr. Pelham Edgar and the Tyrell medal for outstanding work in history was given to Stewart Wallace.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

England's 0-0 tie with United States on Saturday and the latter's 1-0 defeat by the Canadian team yesterday gave England the Olympic hockey title. For the first time in the history of the Olympic Winter Games, Canada's hold on the hockey championship has been broken.

Ethiopia (Italian Northern Army Quarters): An Italian force is reported to have routed an army of 80,000 Ethiopians here. Three hundred square miles of new territory have been captured by the invading Italians.

Toronto: Premier Hepburn has returned from St. Thomas and will take his seat today as Liberal Leader in the Legislative Chamber.

SOS Women Wanted

There is a shortage of girls for the Date Bureau's first Date Party tomorrow night. The party promises to be a huge success, but more men than women have stated that they will attend.

Any student, man or woman, who wishes to attend may secure details of time and place by phoning Mr. Walters at Midway 1864 tonight between 7 and 9. There will be a charge of 50c per person to cover costs of the entertainment.

Varsity Widows

Montreal, Feb. 17.—The women's page of the McGill Daily, announced today the wives of students are becoming lonely with hubby being away at college all day.

So, said the announcement, the wives of students want to organize a social club of their own and "It is hoped that all interested will come."

University authorities said there were no records to show how many married men were attending college.

SCHOOL AT-HOME TO MAKE HISTORY

Ticket Lists Opened Thursday,
Budget Surpassed that
Night

THREE HUNDRED COUPLES

Lists for the School At-Home were opened last Thursday, for a budgeted number of 250 couples, but before the end of the day the signatures over-reached that figure by thirty. To date, more than forty graduates have applied for tickets. Supplementary lists have been opened and are rapidly being filled, with fifty signers on Friday. The Formal does not take place until this coming Friday.

The dancers will come from all parts of British North America, as one ticket-seeker is from Dawson City and another calls Newfoundland home. Since the Engineering Society is sponsoring a large convention on Friday, with prominent engineers from all over America in attendance, it is believed that there will be representatives from most states of the Union at the dance that night.

The party committee is making plans for a floor show, but have so far not discovered just what they want in that line. Arrangements are being made to have a professional decorator of note (Continued on Page 4)

MCGILL DEBATES TEAM HERE ON FEBRUARY 26

The Hon. C. G. Power Will
Also Speak This
Time

The next Hart House debate will be held on Wednesday, February 26, the debates committee announced last night.

The debate will be unique in having three guest speakers. Two debaters will come down from McGill University, Montreal, and Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions and national health, will also attend and speak.

This debate will be the regular inter-collegiate debate and the elections for next year's debates committee will also be held that night. Mr. Power had planned to attend the last Hart House debate but owing to the death of King George V, he was unable to and will make the trip to Toronto for the debate a week from Wednesday.

The motion will read "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism."

Bernard Shaffer, senior student in law from University College, will speak on the paper with Charles Hoag, senior in the faculty of applied science. The two visiting McGill undergraduates will also speak on the paper and Mr. Power will speak later in the debate.

JAPANESE STUDENTS RIDICULE THE IDEA OF WAR WITH STATES

Three Undergraduates from
Japan State War an
Impossibility

JAPAN GONE CONSERVATIVE Claim Communism Main Bone of Contention with Russia

By Richard Habbeshaw

There seems to be a general agreement amongst the Japanese students of this University that a war between the United States and Japan is now an utter impossibility. Not only that, but the more immediate danger, in the opinion of many, that of war between Japan and Russia, is declared to be a very remote possibility.

This eering information was given us by P. Y. Kurose and T. Matsuo (Continued on Page 4)

WELL-KNOWN PACIFIST TO SPEAK AT UNION

Miss Kathleen D. Courtney
Will Talk on "Peace and
Public Opinion"

The women of University College are having the opportunity today of hearing Miss Kathleen D. Courtney, a well-known authority on world peace, who is speaking at a tea at the Union, on "Peace and Public Opinion".

Miss Courtney is honorary secretary of the British Women's Peace Crusade, an association composed of several great national women's movements which was formed in 1928 to work for the acceptance of the Kellogg Peace Pact. She is also acting president of the disarmament committee of the women's international organization at Geneva, and a member of the national executive of the British League of Nations Union.

Miss Courtney was an ardent supporter of the suffragette movement which was at its height when she graduated from Oxford. She soon became a figure of national importance and has retained her interest in the position of women in social and political life.

The Press Takes a Beating At an Interfaculty Meeting

The Press took quite a beating on Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's. The Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union put hand to edgell and laid right into them. The motion was "Resolved, that in the interests of justice, newspaper accounts of crime should be suppressed." We escaped with surface wounds only.

"Newspaper accounts of crime are not pleasant reading. Let us have good, wholesome articles that elevate rather than degrade."

We always liked Popeye, too. "Look about you on the street car. You see many different people reading the same newspaper."

Lady, the depression's over. Most people can afford their own paper now. "One of the best things a newspaper can do is purge the police."

Perhaps it would provide the necessary roughage.

Sparking repartee—

"The criminal loves to see the big headlines in the newspapers about his crime."



HUGHIE MARKS

The "King Clancy" of Saturday's victory over McGill. Although chasing Gormley, the Redmen's star centre for part of the evening the fast Rochester player took time off to notch 19 points for his team.

ST. MICHAEL'S LOSE SEMI-FINAL DEBATE

Motion Upheld by Irish is
Defeated by University
College

CRIME ACCOUNTS IN PAPERS

U.C. defeated the motion upheld by St. Michael's that "in the interests of Justice, Newspaper Accounts of Crimes Should Be Suppressed", on Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's College in the semi-final debate of the women's intercollegiate contest.

Mary Gallagher, first speaker for the affirmative, stressed the effect of newspaper publicity on youthful readers. "When young people read about crimes they want to commit them, and their families become the innocent victims of publicity. The accounts are exaggerated and gruesome details are enlarged, so that the public, incensed by the horror (Continued on Page 4)

TRICOLOUR BECOME CHAMPIONS VARSITY REACHES SECOND PLACE

Toronto Behind by 14 Points
at the Half-way
Mark

FINAL SCORE 43-32

By George Vair

Coach Ralph Jack's Golden Tornadoes took a pronounced lead in the current senior intercollegiate basketball series when they smashed their way to a convincing 43-32 victory over the Blue basketballers on the Tricolour court, Friday night. The winners were "hot" from the opening whistle and won the game in the opening period, holding a 14 point lead (26-12) at half-time.

The striped cagers showed their proficiency at long shots from well outside the foul line when Bewes threw a perfect hoop in the opening minute. Edwards dribbled right under the basket for a quick hoop and Finley sank another long shot to make it 6-0. Varsity settled down and collected two baskets on efforts by Connelly and Neil Sullivan. For the next fifteen minutes the homesters had things all their own way and on a variety of block and switch plays, and tip off plays, which found the Blue defense a perfect sieve the Golden cagers netted nine hoops to (Continued on Page 4)

McGill at Short End of 50-30
Score on Saturday
Night

MARKS OUTSTANDING

By George Vair

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Rattling home thirty-five points in the final twenty minutes, after trailing 16-15 at half-time, Varsity's senior cagers swamped Van Wagner's McGill entry in the intercollegiate race 50-30 on the Montreal high school court, Saturday night. Toronto and Western are now tied for second place while the Redmen, long holders of the Wilson Cup, emblematic of senior supremacy, are alone in the cellar position with four losses on the debit side of the ledger.

Showing effects of the prolonged rail trip and the hard game at Kingston on the previous night the Blues played lethargic ball in the opening period while the Redmen displayed a nice passing attack and remarkable ability on sinking set shots from all angles and at variable distances. At that the visitors were only a point shy (16-15) at half-time.

The Redmen continued to press with the opening of the final period and increased their lead to five points on long shots by Gormley and Brown. Marks, suffering from a bad case of "hot" hands, continued his scoring spree where he left off before the rest period by sinking a foul and dropping in three field goals, while McGill counted one point. He batted down a McGill pass, secured the ball and broke fast to beat the opposing Redmen for the first hoop (Continued on Page 3)

MCGILL HOCKEYISTS OUTSKATE VARSITY

Take Game by 10-3 Score
Without Any Great
Trouble

VARSIY SHORTHANDED

By John C. Dent

The Red Raiders from McGill swamped the Varsity hockeyists by a 10-3 score to retain the Queen's Cup for the fourth successive year at Varsity Arena Saturday night. McGill, entering the second intercollegiate game with a five goal lead from the first encounter, shone in all departments, turning out a fast-skating and well-drilled crew with passing reduced to a science.

The Blues secured an early lead when Norrie McClelland netted a pass from McQuham during a ganging attack. The Redmen then took a hand in the play and kept the puck around the Varsity goal until their second line combined with Pidcock, scored, Dick- (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

New Graduate Openings in
Research — Value
of \$600

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian university.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

HOLLIS LECTURES AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Author of "St. Thomas More"
Lectures on Same
Subject

FAMOUS FOR "UTOPIAN"

Christopher Hollis, the prominent historian who has recently published a book entitled "St. Thomas More", gave a lecture on the same subject at St. Joseph's Convent auditorium on Sunday evening.

Thomas More, who is so renowned because of his famous Utopian was also remarkable in his death and in the reputation he enjoys among famous Englishmen of letters. More stood unsupported in his death both from within and without. He himself had never sympathized strongly with the doctrine of papal authority by divine right, and added to that an Englishman had no natural bias to be patriotic to the pope since he was French and the Hundred Years' War was in progress. An unsympathetic attitude surrounded him since he was the only Catholic layman to refuse to take the oath that Henry VIII demanded. Even his own family did not understand or sympathize and so he stood utterly alone in his conviction.

England has always had a soft spot for him. Even those whose views sharply disagreed with those of the Catholic religion spoke highly of him. Dean Swift labelled him as a "man of the greatest virtue that these islands ever produced." Southey and Macaulay agreed on only two points, their hatred for Catholicism and their reverence for Thomas More.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1936

One Thing at One Time

Several of the smaller "selective" colleges in the United States have gone in for stock-taking. They have always examined applicants for admission very carefully in order to admit only a superior class of student, yet they feel that those persons whom they graduate do not rank with graduates of European universities. Some of them have instituted changes which appear radical to the American point of view, although familiar in Europe for generations.

Of these, one stands out predominantly as feasible and to be recommended here. That is the system of Intensive Training in courses. Under that system, a student who is now taking three hours a week of English for twenty-eight weeks would instead take English lectures for three hours a day during twenty-eight lecture days, and TAKE NO OTHER SUBJECT. At the end of that time he would try an examination in English, then embark on his next subject.

It is the experience of most students that any subject becomes interesting if enough work is done in it. If the student cannot become interested in a subject, obviously he does not belong in the course. When one is interested primarily in English, French is likely to be a bore, and a class to be dreaded. Even though the importance of French to a student of English is apparent to him. Consequently, he does his work in English but neglects the French. Even worse than that, the subjects of minor interest to him are likely to dull his enthusiasm for the subject of his choice. He becomes a drifter, and ends by cramming enough to pass each year's examinations, retaining little if any of the knowledge gained by the year's work.

On the other hand, if he were to take his English first, the decks would be cleared for action with French. As it would be his only subject, he would become interested in it and do more work in it.

The Intensive Training system eliminates the nervous strain of grouped final examinations, a strain that is all too real and sometimes leaves permanent effects on the nervous system. It also gets the failing student out of the course earlier in the year, saving money for the university and for himself. It is more flexible than the present system, since a student could enrol with the commencement of lectures in any subject.

The Intensive system of training is certainly the only method that would be tolerated in business. To attempt to teach a junior in any line of business five separate and distinct phases of the work would seem ridiculous to the business man, in fact to anyone but an educationalist.

We think Intensive Training a panacea for many of the ills afflicting higher education at the present time, and if the University of Toronto has not before investigated the possibilities which it offers such an experiment would be enlightening.

Lesson for to-day

The demands made by modern society upon its members are numerous and rigorous. Certain things must be done, in a conventional manner and at a stated time. It all becomes habitual; even to being on time—or being late. Students are not models of punctuality. There are usually some "lates" at every

lecture; and, as these people are violating a convention, we might seek the causes.

Some are late because they don't walk fast enough; others because they don't start soon enough. Both causes are unpardonable since they are the result either of laziness or faulty judgment. Some are late because of reasons beyond their control. If this must occur regularly, the students should lay their case before the lecturer. He will probably be sympathetic and grant an unwritten pardon for edging in just a few minutes late. It will put the situation in its true light by demonstrating that you have a natural aversion to being rude.

Then there are the adventurous spirits who take a chance on the professor being late. This is a poor gamble and it not to be encouraged. People who practice it are in a class with those who take their time in going to a lecture room with a back door. Statistics show that the percentage of lates is smaller in rooms with front doors only.

Attending a lecture late is a breach of good manners. The disturbance which it causes is usually of lesser importance. Any professor is certainly justified in asking students to attend lectures punctually or not at all. Most of them are lenient in this regard, and in return, students should make it a habit to co-operate.

A Sikh Replies

The following letter was received in response to a news story which appeared some time ago and carried some comment regarding conditions in India which a native of that country wishes to correct.

Toronto, Feb. 13, 1936.

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

It was through the columns of the Toronto Daily Star, Feb. 7, that I learnt how Capt. R. G. Cavell had enlightened and entertained the Rotarians in a post-prandial speech. To question the intellectual equipment of the Captain would be neither necessary nor polite; to expect him to meet the annoying demands of cold logic would be to show a lack of both logic and sense of humour. Instead of criticizing the good Captain, I would prefer to share a glass of good whiskey with him, and console myself with the idea that it isn't the Captain but his whiskey that is at fault. However, for the sake of those inhabitants of "Toronto the Good", who are only too anxious to hear what may lull them into self-complacency, I have ventured to say a few words.

If the Captain had confined himself to the discussion of life in the barracks in India, I would have remained silent. But he has stepped into other than his own territory—the social and religious life of the people—which must have amused, bewildered, delighted and exasperated in turn, but apparently left him no wiser.

Hinduism is "the most terrible religion in the world", declares the Captain. This has been the burden of many a song. The melody of denouncing voices leaves one thinking, if thinking be indeed possible, as to how such an "obnoxious" religion could survive for five thousand years, and even in its "degeneracy" produce world famous figures such as Tagore, Gandhi, Radhakrishnan, Bose and Raman (the last two are Nobel Prize winners in science). The fact of the matter is that Hinduism, being a very tolerant, eclectic, and all-inclusive system of thought, embraces in its wide sweep everything from a very gross form of worship to highly subtle metaphysics. Instead of being a rigid theology, it is a panorama of creeds extending from the crust of the earth to the stars in the sky. No wonder, then, the Captain took what was within his grasp!

Mohammedans, said the Captain, are anxious to "slit Hindus' gizzards" and "almost as eager to perform the operation on Christians". Christians, however, armed to the teeth, can well take care of themselves. But the poor Hindus must be protected by the army which the Captain has honoured for 12 years, and which, I presume, has enabled him to retire on a substantial pension. The Hindu must be saved.

When dealing with the Sikhs, the Captain lets his enthusiasm for these stern soldiers run away with him. "Their uniform hardness," he told the Rotarians, "is produced by tossing every new born baby on the roof. If he tries to hang on they save him; if not they just let him drop". As a system of deductive logic it is superb; as a statement of fact, it exists only in the Captain's unique imagination. Moreover, the houses of the Sikhs invariably have flat roofs, so if the baby be tossed up properly there is no chance of his dropping.

Being a Sikh myself, however, I can assure you that it is a lie, although I half wish it were true. The Captain, who has such an admiration for the Sikhs, should have fabricated a story less slanderous and insulting to them even if the Rotarians had to be amused to facilitate their digestion. The joke of it all, however, is that even so-called educated people swallow lies such as this about India with incredible credulity.

Thanking you for the publication of this, I remain, Sir, Yours for Better and Vigorous Babies,
Sadhu Singh Dhani.

There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we will.—Shakespeare.

Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation, and bond of all virtue.—Chrysostom.

The failures of life come from resting in good intentions, which are in vain unless carried out in wise action.—C. Simmons.



"NOT AS IT SEEMS
Very often when you think you are waiting for a street car, you are really waiting for some other vehicle—stuck or stalled on the rails—to move and let the street car come to you."

—T.T.C. publicity.

C-C

ACT I

Scene: Any street corner. Time: Twenty-seven and a half minutes to Yonge Street by street car. As the curtain rises Ignatz enters from left. He looks at his watch. Enter from right sweet young thing. Ignatz looks at her, looks away, and then back again.

Ignatz: (clearing throat): It's a fine day to wait for a street car, that is a truck, isn't it?

C-C

ACT 2

Scene: Same street corner. Time: Still twenty-seven and a half minutes to Yonge Street by street car. Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz are conversing.

She: What a long time the street car is dear. I do hope it comes soon.

He: There must be a truck on the rails.

C-C

ACT 3

Scene: The same corner. Time: Twenty-seven and a half minutes to Yonge Street by street car. Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz, Iggy and Nats are gathered in a group.

Ignatz: I am sorry dear, but I am going to walk. I must see my dear father's face before he dies.

Iggy and Nats: (in chorus): Don't leave us dear father, please don't.

Mrs. Ignatz: Don't desert me now, you brute. I will sue you for non-support.

Ignatz: Sue me? Hell! Sue the truck driver.

Curtain

C-C

As personally recorded by, Ignatz.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Sunday Evening Concert

The guest artists of the Sunday night concert in Hart House were Harold Sunberg, violinist and Wilma Stevenson, pianist. The three selections on their program were "Sonata in G Minor" (Tartini), "Sonata in B Flat Major" (Mozart) and "Sonata in A Major" (Cesar Franck).

Tartini's composition was played with the variety of feeling necessary to interpret the work by Mr. Sunberg and Miss Stevenson's accompaniment was faultless. Seldom has the pathos of this selection been more poignantly brought out.

Mozart's sonata offered a sharp contrast to the first number with its gay, harmonious rapidity. The way in which it was rendered left one in a highly satisfied frame of mind.

Franck's sonata, the concluding selection, offered a fine climax, with its four parts which brought out so many moods.

To offer any criticism other than complimentary to the program given by these artists would be sheer effrontery, for it cannot be otherwise described than superb. W.J.M.

Massey Hall

The presentation of ancient Latin superstitions and beliefs in curses was resurrected again last Saturday night when the Canadian Grand Opera Association presented Rigoletto in Massey Hall. This tragic figure, after hearing the curse called down upon him, sees his world crumble, when his daughter Gilda is stolen from him, and finally through his desire for vengeance on the Duke which results in the death of his daughter. The production was abbreviated somewhat, and several numbers were lacking, the closing scene especially, where Rigoletto is carrying away his dying daughter.

In the role of Rigoletto Irvine Levine failed dismally in his singing due to a cold, but played his part well enough, dramatically. In several instances (Continued on Page 4)

A Word to the Wise!



—was sufficient, but some guys just aren't wise. The boys are coming to Murray's for the early Luncheon. If you can make it before 12.30 you can get a real break—a special that includes coffee for 30 cents—Good food, perfectly prepared. Something different every day.

Murray's early Luncheon special is on from 11.00 to 12.30. It's wise to come.

5 Restaurants in Toronto
8 in Montreal

Murray's
LUNCHEON
GOOD FOOD

We Do Not Claim--

to be Canada's Foremost Authorities on Dancing, though it has been claimed for us. Such reckless claims are not in our line, but—

Ask Your Friends

Many among them will know our reputation for introducing new dances to Toronto as soon as, or sooner than they reach New York City. If there is a new dance out, ask us about it.

Any Time

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IT'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT

February 19th at 8.30 p.m.

Get your tickets now from the Students' Council Office, Hart House or any bandsman for the

Annual Concert of The Varsity Band CONVOCATION HALL

and

The Hart House Glee Club

of eighty people

under the direction of

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VARSITY JUNIORS VICTORIOUS IN FRIDAY HOCKEY GAME

Blues Manage to Effect Tasty Victory Over Young Rangers

LOSE ON SATURDAY

Double Game Sees Varsity Win 4-3 and Lose 5-1

The blue and white juniors concluded their O.H.A. season over the week-end by dividing the decisions of two games at the Gardens with Ed Wilkey's Young Rangers. The 4-3 Varsity victory on Friday afternoon was particularly tasty as it was this same Mr. Wilkey, coach of the Young Rangers, who rather pressingly invited the junior blues early last week to default the game. Saturday's score was 5 to 1 for the black-garbed Rangers.

Grigor gave the Rangers the first advantage in Friday's affair when he broke from a Varsity power play to score after ten minutes of the initial frame. Then the Queen's Park team warmed to their work and made their black-shirted opponents look as slow as an outfit of undertakers, during the middle period. Brown credited the first collegian count when he appeared to have sunk the puck in Braithwaite's pads and then pushed the goalie in the mesh with enough vigor to have sent him out into Carlton Street. A neat passing display with Craig on the firing end registered for Varsity one minute before the second period closed.

Then came the third chapter with the Rangers sending all hands up the ice, keeping Campbell under the Varsity pads, as excited as a sub-deb at a charity ball; and Lindsay, who was in the cooler one moment and scoring the next; and that final Ranger goal with 50 seconds to play; and—oh yes, we won our first O.H.A. game of the season 4 to 3.

The blues were pelted badly by Lady Luck on Saturday when the Young Rangers skated off the ice with a 5-1 victory, although their actual margin on the play was only slight. Art Fremes drove the lone University tally into the rigging, while Grigor, McDonald, Thompson, Patterson and Turney, in that order, lit the crimson lamp for the Rangers.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The Varsity girls certainly demonstrated their hockey ability Friday night when they defeated the Toronto Ladies team 3-0, and skated rings around them while doing so. Nearly all the play took place around the Ladies' goal, and the Varsity goalies, first Maisie Cowan and then Marg MacDonald, had an easy evening.

The Port Dover team, which was to play the Toronto Pals in the next game, didn't get through because of snowdrifts on the highway, so seven of the Varsity team stayed on and with Sarah McCausland of the Toronto Ladies in goal, played the Pals in an exhibition game, and held them to a scoreless tie in two ten-minute periods. This augurs well for the co-eds' chances in the league, and they should be able to take the Pals, when the entire team is playing.

Elaine Knight played a sterling game for Varsity. All the girls did as a matter of fact. Unfortunately Jean Atkinson suffered an injured ankle and knee, when she was skated into the boards in the exhibition game, and had to be taken to the dressing room. This will materially decrease U.C.'s strength in their encounter with St. Hilda's Tuesday night, in the last game of the inter-collegiate series, since it is feared Jean will not be able to play.

SENIOR SCHOOL WIN FROM JR. MEOS WATERPOLOISTS

Final Score is 2-1 and Victory Puts S. P. S. in Finals

A do-or-die Sr. S.P.S. team that would not yield to obvious handicaps eked out a narrow but deciding 2-1 overtime win over the hapless Junior Meos waterpolo team Friday night. The score on the round was 4-3 and enabled the men from the little red schoolhouse to enter the finals for the Eckhardt Trophy against Victoria.

Thompson, in the Sr. S.P.S. citadel, was phenomenal, stopping shots from all angles. In the first period the School men got first blood when Lillie broke free to get a shot that just evaded Taylor's fingers. From then on play became faster and rougher as Meos did everything but score and School playing a cautious defense. School had a man ejected for a foul and the crowd went into hysterics as Meos were thwarted by Thompson's brilliance. Just as the whistle went for half-time McGill of Meos put one in the nets but it was disallowed because time was up. Entering the second period with a man advantage Meos could do nothing right, the Schoolmen meanwhile threatening with sallies that nearly counted. Two minutes to go Adams scored the tying goal amidst loud cheers. School at full strength, almost scored before the final gong.

Just after the start of the overtime period, 3 minutes each way, a seeming good omen for Meos occurred when School lost a man via the foul route. The first three minutes of overtime was one-sided, Meos driving hard and S.P.S. laying back but threatening. Towards the end of the second three minute period on a throw in Zachanko scored the deciding goal, the Meos being unable to tie it up before the time limit.

Final games Wednesday and Friday, Sr. S.P.S. vs Victoria.

PLAYERS' GUILD CONTINUE SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATION

"Victoria Regina" to be Shown in Part on Thursday Evening

Two scenes from Lawrence Housman's banned play "Victoria Regina" are to be presented next Thursday evening by the U.C. Players' Guild as the choice for a pot pourri of dramatic entertainment.

"Victoria Regina" is the play that was banned in England for representing the Queen on the stage. It is at present playing to capacity houses in New York City with Helen Hayes in the feature role. In this instance the private life of the Queen will be played by Myrtle Hillyer.

Producer Gordon Robertson has prepared a gruesome horror play, "The Sister's Tragedy", as the second offering. It is a tale of piety running amuck and thence chief part of the running amuck will be done by the capable Lucy Jane Grabbell.

Anne Ferguson, it is understood, will give a dramatic monologue; a scene from the hilarious "1066 and all That" has been adapted for the stage; there will be old English songs; and still other things if Mr. Robertson can keep up the pressure.

Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party; Franklin Roosevelt dumb-founded—Dewey Short, Mississippi representative.

The U.C.-St. Hilda's hockey game scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Thursday evening, while the Varsity girls hockey team will play Toronto Pals Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the Varsity Arena.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

Queen's took a stranglehold on the intercollegiate basketball crown over the week-end when they defeated Stevens' students, present holders of the Wilson Cup. Varsity's only chance to tie the Tricolour is to win their remaining two games while Western or McGill must defeat the league leading Kingstons. The Blues should take the "Golden Tornadoes" on the Hart House court but we can hardly call Western to take the fast travelling Tricolour club.

Queen's deserved Friday's victory on their strong first half attack which saw them scoring baskets from almost any place on the big court. The Tricolour were popping them up from between centre and the foul line with plenty of results and they have a smooth passing attack. The squad is coached by Ralph Jack, an undergraduate at the university. Jack looks to be a senior rugby prospect, having previously performed for OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS. We wonder whether this was a case of malice aforethought? Rumour has it that Charlie Peck will perform on the line for Teddy Reeve's Presbyterians next season.

Referees Jones and Sharp who handled the Varsity-McGill game wore out a whistle calling infractions of the court game and called an official time out. The game was clean but set-ups, travelling and double dribbles ranked foremost in the officials' minds and saw the ball change hands often. Contrary to expectations the game at Kingston was decidedly clean. Wonder if the Presbyterians have reformed?

The Queen's court is much wider than the Hart House floor and has plenty of room on every side. At first sight the McGill floor reminded us of a prison exercise yard with bars about 4' apart forming the end walls. Mats below the buckets give some protection but a fast player coming in from the side is liable to look like a roast on a barbecue if he doesn't slow down. Hughie Marks tried to crash the gates on one occasion.

The Blue team set a few records of indefinite status at the McGill game. Here they are for what they are worth—Hughie Marks rapped in twelve consecutive points before any other Varsity player scored a counter. The fast breaking centre and guard netted five at the close of the first half and the remaining seven at the opening of the next period. The Blue team hit the 30 mark, something never done in my time, at least. Marks accounted for 19 points in the game and Varsity registered 35 in the final stanza.

We heard a story about a Montreal gentleman who had a yen to gamble on the game. After looking over the teams he laid \$5.00 on Toronto to win by thirteen points. At half time Varsity trailed by one point and 13 looked like a hoodoo. How would you feel about then?

The Red pucksters will hold the Queen's Cup for the intercollegiate hockey championship for the fourth consecutive season by virtue of Friday's win over the Blues.

Queen's supporters informed us that the Tricolour consider themselves as "in" as far as the B. W. and F. championship to be held at Montreal this week-end is concerned. How about it, team, we can't let Kingston take three major crowns in one season, and we told him so pronto! Mr. Martin, take note.

VIC AT-HOME ACHIEVES STARTLING NEW SUCCESS

Nearly 350 Couples Dance to Three Orchestras at Hart House

With the subscription list zooming far above the highest hopes of the V.C.U. Social Directorate, the Annual Victoria College At-Home achieved another remarkable success in its 1936 edition presented at Hart House on Friday evening. Nearly 350 couples danced in the big gymnasium, the east common room, and the reading room, a second and then a third orchestra having been added to Stan St. John's original unit, as the demand for tickets continued unabated until almost the hour of the party. When the sale was concluded, the committee reported that there were still many applicants whom they unfortunately were unable to accommodate.

ARTS BALL ON FEB. 28 AT KING EDWARD HOTEL

Dance Previously Cancelled Now Being Planned as Success

The University College Arts Ball will take place on Friday, February 28, and final plans for the great party have been made, F. D. L. Stewart, social director of the college, said last night.

The dance will be held in the crystal ballroom of the King Edward Hotel and the music will be furnished by Norman Harris and his 10-piece band. Many novelty dances have been arranged and a leap year dance where the girls have to dance with someone other than their escort will be a feature of the evening.

The Arts Ball and the Junior-Senior dance which was cancelled due to the

TRINITY DEBATES WORTH OF COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Editor Himself Argues Against Review—Large Majority Decides Issue

On Friday evening the Trinity College Literary Institute debated on the motion that "This House believes that the Trinity University Review in its present state is unworthy of this College." W. H. Broughall, who incidentally, is the editor of the Review, spoke first for the affirmative. He claimed that a proof of its unworthiness was to be found in the fact that the students themselves were criticizing it. It also shows a lack of interest in college activities. He also claimed that the magazine needed a larger staff. Rev. John Lowe, speaking for the negative, claimed that the magazine was both a mirror of college life and an organ for the expression of college opinion. Rev. Lyndon Smith, for the affirmative, drew the attention of the House to the unworthy and foolish poems that had appeared lately. R. Routhwaite claimed that the Review truly represented the conservative tradition of the college.

After these prepared speeches anyone may add his opinion. There was a tremendous applause as the Dean of Residence took the floor. He claimed that the cover of the Review, which shows the college in complete darkness, well represented the state of college spirit.

The House decided by a large majority that the Review was unworthy of Trinity College.

death of King George V. will be merged this year and be held as one function. There will be special ticket rates for seniors, it was stated.

A diplomat is a man who remembers his wife's birthday but forgets her age. —St. Bede Records.

VARSITY SWAMPS MCGILL IN BASKETBALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
while quick breaking and long passes from the accurate hands of Phil Gold paved the way for the next two. Gormley, playing a powerful offensive game at centre, ripped the twine to put his team in front for the last time, 23-22.

In the next eight minutes Varsity displayed one of the best attacks ever witnessed on the Montreal court, during which they tallied 17 points to 1 for McGill. The opposition were completely disorganized and two time outs failed to stop the Blue machine which was functioning faultlessly. Set shots, cut ins and passing plays worked to perfection. This brief barrage saw Connelly, the Sullivan brothers and Marks boost their averages with Joe Connelly getting the lion's share, 6. Gormley, checking Marks, was forced to retire via the foul route during the scoring bee.

The closing minutes saw Varsity outscore McGill 10 to 6 and attain their highest team score of the season, 50 points. Frank Dempster did the trick with two well timed shots.

Hughie Marks was the spark plug of the Varsity attack and constantly eluded his check to score 19 points, the highest number scored by any member of the club this season. Joe Connelly and Neil Sullivan tied for second honours with eleven points. Gormley led the Red machine with 9 points. Varsity sank 10 foul shots out of 17 attempts while McGill dropped 4 out of 10.

Varsity (50): Marks 19; N. Sullivan 11; McGregor; T. Sullivan 3; Connelly 11; Gold; Bedford 2; Dempster 4; Himel.
McGill (30): Gormley 9; Teahan 6; Scrivner 6; De Martini; Brown 4; Schofield; Hunter 4; Rutherford 1.
Referees: Jones, Montreal; Sharpe, St. Annes.

DURNAN SWIMMING CUP WON BY CRESSY MCCATTY

Brothers Clear Nearest Rivals by Over 1000 Points in Finals

Cressy McCatty came through to take the Durnan cup after the closest finish this annual swimming event has ever seen. In the last events Saturday the other McCatty swimmer—Winston—was nosed out by the very narrowest of margins.

Cressy took his brother in both events Tuesday—two rather surprising free style sprints. Winston was rather off colour. Thursday, however, Win forged ahead of the kid brother by amassing a majority of points in the breast stroke. Cressy gained a certain amount of territory in the back stroke, only to have it taken away from him in the 1-4 mile event Saturday. He managed to make up for this, however, in the diving, in which department he holds an edge over his brother. The final score showed the McCattys only a few points apart—their nearest competitor being 1000 points behind.

Winston has been holder of the Durnan Trophy for 3 years. The cup signifies the all-round swimming championship of the University of Toronto.

Russ Dilworth, another Trinity swimmer, came third, well ahead of the remainder of the field.

Tomorrow, February 18th is
SIMPSON DAY in Toronto
See the 11 pages of advertising in tonight's papers

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SQUAD BLANKS TORONTO LADIES

Elaine Knight Outstanding as Varsity Win 3-0

The women's Varsity hockey team trimmed the Toronto Ladies Club handily on Friday night at the Royal Canadian Arena, by a score of 3-0. The co-eds outskated and outplayed their opponents throughout the two twenty-minute periods, and nearly all the play took place within the Toronto Ladies' blue line.

Gladys Wagg scored the first goal for Varsity seven minutes after play started, while S. Pointek of Toronto Ladies was in the penalty box.

Varsity: M. Cowan, M. MacDonald, R. Leavens, G. Wagg, M. Slater, J. Atkinson, E. Knight, G. Carvolth, B. Lang, B. Guest, J. Brownlee.

Toronto Ladies: S. McCausland, C. Hennessy, M. Lahay, H. Reed, K. White, G. Aldridge, S. Pointek, M. Davis, E. Hendry, J. Smith, M. Ellis, G. Bangay.

Sport Notices

DUAL TRACK MEET—

Will the following men turn out at 7:45 p.m. for the track meet with Broadway Y Tuesday night, Hart House at 8 p.m.: Caldwell, McCaffrey, Harris, Cooper, Ashenhurst, Rowell, Delaney, Sproules, Conway, Forrest, Veitch, Kibblewhite, Haight, O'Connor.

SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

All those who played senior volleyball meet in Photography Room, 3rd floor of Engineering Building, on Mon. Feb. 17 at 1:45 p.m. Picture will be taken in uniform. Those who have uniforms bring them.

U.C. AWARDS—

U.C.'s have been awarded to Humenick, Shiner, Bissel, W. Smith, P. Millar, David, Savlov, Holt, M. Minsky, McClatchie, Holden, S. O'Connor, S. Gluskin, Rankin, Huether, Cole and Mullen. Applications will be received from those who have the necessary qualifications.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—

Finals with S.P.S.—The game today is at 5:10 sharp. Everybody out.

U.C. HOCKEY TEAM—

Practice today at 3 at Stadium.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—

The U.C. women's swimming meet will be held Wednesday, February 19th in the U.T.S. pool. Admission free.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82 University College

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN OF

University College "T" holders and "U.C." holders

1 p.m. TO-DAY, MAIN DOOR, U.C.



SO-SHEER

The perfect hose for evening wear. A mere wisp of silken loveliness that will ensure the success of your lovely evening frocks. In the new shades.

\$1.00

Virginia Dare

At Your Own Varsity Shop
788 YONGE STREET - Rm. 3600
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
5 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Freda Held of the Department of Public Welfare will speak to the Social Science Club in Room 52 of the Economics Building at 4.10 p.m. on "Public Administration and Social Work". Everybody welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

The second of the S.C.M. noon hour series will be held next Thursday in Wymilwood at 1.30. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on Co-education.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

Mrs. Sallee Creighton will speak on "The Modern Novel" at a meeting of the Victoria College Women's Literary Society to be held at five o'clock in Wymilwood. Tea will be served from four-thirty to five.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for all members in the Music Room at 5 p.m. tonight. Concerts on Wednesday and Sunday.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL

Ticket sale opens today. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast, the Hart House Theatre box office and members of University College Players' Guild, Victoria College Dramatic Society, and Trinity College Dramatic Club.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP

Mr. F. Leach and group consider further "Christian Evidences" in Room 63, U.C. today at 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

VIC MUSIC CLUB PARTY

Women who are taking outside men may procure tickets for fifty cents at the box office Monday and Tuesday between 1 and 2 p.m.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The first group will be held on Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in Room 18, Victoria College. It will be on Law and E. Lovering, K.C., will address the meeting. There will be a short speech followed by open discussion. All male undergraduates of the University are cordially invited especially those intending to take up Law.

VIC MEN

There will be a meeting for Vic men in the college hall on Tues. Feb. 18 at 1.30 p.m. to nominate candidates for Hart House election. It is important that all men be present.

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

A play to be presented in the Women's Union at 8.30 Wednesday. Members of the Canadian Grand Opera Co. to assist. Rehearsal in the Union at 4.45, Monday.

PLAYERS' GUILD

Full rehearsal for Thursday's performance tonight, commencing at 8. Attendance must be complete.

U.C. WOMEN

All U.C. women are invited to a tea in the Women's Union this afternoon at 4 p.m. at which Miss Kathleen Courtney, honorary secretary of the British women's peace crusade, will speak.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL

There will be a rehearsal of Act 1 in the rehearsal room at Hart House Theatre this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8.15 p.m. Elections and papers.

SENIOR SCHOOL FORMAL EXPECTED TO MAKE HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

look after that end of the work, supplying ornamentation in the tradition of "School".

A firm of florists has arranged to supply corsages for the event at a reduced rate if a hundred men will buy them. As far as could be discovered, the Schoolmen at large are inclined to view the offer with mixed feelings.

The orchestra will be Loren Cassina and his fifteen piece band. The Banquet Hall and the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel have been reserved. In the latter, a sit-down supper of several courses will be served.

According to Nev. Potter of the Engineering Society Executive, "The Engineering Convention and this year's At-Home will together make February 21 one of the biggest days in the history of School."

JAPANESE STUDENTS

RIQICULE WAR WITH U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

moto, theological students in Trinity College. The interview took place in Mr. Kurose's room in Trinity House, the rotund Mr. Kurose chatting volubly while, with Mr. Matsumoto quietly interjecting comments from time to time.

"War with the United States is utterly out of the question," said Kurose, "but war with Russia is something different. Japan is a great family with the Emperor as father. Such a conception as communism is foreign to the Japanese character, for it breaks down family life."

"We have travelled far since 1917," he continued. "A few years ago Japan was very sympathetic towards communism, and though the government tried to check it, the people favoured it and it spread. But the economic and social crisis which resulted from the great war, and the sudden entry of Manchukuo into the situation has altered that view. Japan is now intensely conservative."

The interest of Japan has centred on Manchukuo, and Communism in Japan has received a severe check. On the other hand, Russia is propagating the communist doctrine in China and communist generals from Russia are directing Chinese armies. Unless this propa-

ganda is checked, the danger of conflict will grow. The Japanese military officials are continually hearing of border incidents."

"Chinese communism," observed Mr. Kurose, "is not an intelligent thing. It is primitive, barbarous and destructive. The Japanese are spending money in Manchukuo, and they fear for its safety if communist propaganda is allowed to spread. If the communist movement is not checked in Mongolia and Manchukuo war between Russia and Japan may break out, which would be a pity, for the Japanese are a peaceful people and do not want war. On the other hand, when forced into fighting, they are very brave soldiers."

He reiterated that war with the United States was an impossibility. There is no point of danger between Japan and the U.S.A. such as communism. Mr. Matsumoto added here that the strong Anti-Japanese feeling aroused in such states as California represented was dying down.

The same views were voiced by S. Shimizu of Victoria. He drew attention to the situation which existed in 1934 when Russia and Japan were at odds over the ownership of the Manchukuo railway. This difficulty was solved and since then relations have not been strained. Border incidents, he declared, should not be taken too seriously. War with Russia is a long way off, he contended.

As for war with the United States, that is an impossibility, he declared, since there was nothing whatever to quarrel about.

ST. MICHAEL'S LOSE SEMI-FINAL OEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the crime, sometimes lynch the offender."

Nora Loch, first speaker for the negative, asserted that far from encouraging crime, the press is a deterrent to it, because "it is a psychological fact that people dislike unfavourable publicity. Justice is not an absolute thing, it is relative to public opinion, its purpose is to reduce crime, and the press does not interfere with this purpose because the public does not want to commit crimes it has read about; unlike a crowd, it is not susceptible to suggestion."

Florence McCarthy, second speaker

Spring Tonic!

the new Eatonia Suits



BUY THESE SUITS ON EATON'S BUDGET PLAN IF YOU WISH!

25.00

With 2 pairs of trousers

Always a fashion favourite on the campus, the new Eatonia suits for Spring feature a most unusual array of all-wool suitings, loomed in lively new weaves, styled with distinction in a choice of patterns that reflect the very latest vogue in smart attire for college men!

You'll be pleased with your first impression of these new Eatonia suits for Spring, and you'll find Eatonia suits retain their smart appearance to give you lasting satisfaction!

Step into Eaton's today! See for yourself what value you receive in these Eatonia suits at \$25.00 complete with TWO pairs of trousers!

Sizes 35 to 48.

Men's Clothing Department
Second Floor—James Street

Also obtainable at the Men's Shop, Bay Street Section,
Eaton's-College St.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Classified Advertisements

For European Travel and Correspondence, learn the auxiliary language

ESPERANTO from widely-travelled, experienced Esperantist.
SPECIAL COURSE 12 LESSONS starts Tuesday, February 18, 7.45 p.m. Odifollows Temple (Room 17), 229 College St. \$3.00.

LOST

A small wrist watch on a silver ribbon between St. Hilda's and Trinity. Finder please return to St. Hilda's College, 99 St. George St.

Have You Lost Anything?
Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

stances his voice faded. Gilda (Ruth Miller) whose rendition of Caro Nome was fine, may have had more timbre in her top notes which at times became metallic. Sidney Rayner as the Duke of Mantua finally evoked well earned applause from an apathetic audience by his singing of La donna e mobile. His acting and singing of this rousing melody had full impact of liltful quality. Randolph Crowe, formerly on the musical committee of the University of Toronto at Hart House, lent an encouraging note to the opera as he portrayed the Count Monterone. Sparalucile and Maddalena (Burke Callaghan and Phyllis Saunders) rather missed the opportunities presented to them as they went through their parts automatically.

It seemed that the grotesque element so prevalent in the writings of Hugo from whose Le Roi S'Amuse Rigoletto was adapted, pervaded the entire presentation as Rigoletto's singing parts instead of being really vibrant, were typical of the old man which they portray, again in the singing of the principals this was also noted, although that of Sydney Rayner was sincere. On the whole the opera almost seemed to have been too great a vehicle for the company to present with fullness of interpretation.

F.L.

MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM OUTCLASSES VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

inson getting the assist. Two minutes later McIlquham made a solo dash and scored to put the home team again in the lead.

McGill then turned on the heat for a few minutes and hemmed the Blues inside their own line. Finally Morse secured the puck and turned in a drive that appeared to hit the goal-post and bounce straight up in the air.

The second period was leisurely, with the Reds wandering up the ice for a score every now and then, beating Campbell five times before the interval. They showed faultless combination all through so that the Blues didn't know which way to look. Varsity had some shots from the blue line but acted as if they hadn't been properly introduced to the McGill net-minder and refused to have anything to do with him.

Referee: Norm Lampont.

Toronto (3): Campbell, goal; Sissons, Jeffrey, defence; Lenahan, centre; McIlquham, McClelland, wings; Wilson, Stavert, Creasy, Ripley.

McGill (10): Pocand, goal; Wigle, McEldejohn, defence; Crutchfield, centre; Lamb, Morse, wings; Pidcock, Dickson, Crosby, Elie.

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN FOR DEBATES COMMITTEE

W. C. Smith Re-elected for 1936-37—Seven More to Come

Mr. W. C. Smith (11 U.C.) was last week re-elected to the Hart House Debates Committee for 1936-1937. The remaining seven undergraduate members will be elected at the final debate which will take place on Wednesday 26 February. Nominations (for this committee only) open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday 19th February and close at 6 p.m. on Monday 24th February, with withdrawals being permitted until 2 p.m. on Tuesday 25th February.

The following is the election procedure of the Debates Committee: "After two candidates have been elected from one college or faculty any candidate from another college or faculty which as yet has no representative elected shall be elected to the committee if he has polled at least 25 per cent of the total number of ballots cast, the faculty or college of the member carried over not to affect the election of new members."

Nomination forms are now available at the Warden's office.

TRICOLOUR MOVE TOWARDS CHAMPIONSHIP OF LOOP

(Continued from Page 1)

4 singles for Toronto. A basket by Bedford and 2 singles by Tom Sullivan concluded Varsity's scoring for the half. Finley made it 26-12 and boosted his total to eight points in the final minute.

The opening of the second half was slowed up by six consecutive personals being called after each club had notched a field goal. Varsity committed 3 and sank 1 while the Tricolour missed all three singles. (Score 28-15.) When the Queen's offensive was halted by strong defensive work the Blues went on a rampage and put things on a more even level at 29-22.

Marks with 7 charities and 2 baskets for a total of 11 points tied Bews for the high scoring honours. Queen's starting team of L. Edwards, Mel Cunningham, Finley, D. Rooke and Bews accounted for 37 points.

Varsity: Marks 11; Connelly 5; N. Sullivan 4; Gold 1; McGregor 1; T. Sullivan 4; Dempster 2; Bedford 4; Himel.

Queen's: L. Edwards 2; M. Cunningham 7; Finley 8; D. Rooke 9; Bews 11; J. Edwards 2; G. Tilley 4; Stephen.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1936

No. 83

COURSE IN GENERAL STUDIES TO BE ADDED TO CURRICULUM

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

David Meisner, convicted kidnapper of John Labatt, who is now serving a fifteen-year term in Portsmouth Penitentiary, was granted a new trial yesterday by Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe.

Britain has rejected Italy's protest against the "Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement" entered into by Great Britain, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, the Foreign Office announced. The Government has refused to prolong correspondence on the subject.

A British loan to France of \$200,000,000 has been arranged. The loan is the largest floated on the London market since the Great War.

Adolf Hitler yesterday banned Charlie Chaplin's new film, "Modern Times", as being "contrary to the spirit of the new Germany".

The constitutionality of the Ontario Government's proposed income tax bill was questioned in the Legislature last night by W. H. Price, former Attorney-General.

Hart House Elections To Have Usual Posters

As in the past arrangements have been made by the Art Committee and the House Committee for the display of election posters of candidates in Hart House during the week previous to the elections on 4th March. Each candidate who so desires may place one poster in the corridor leading from the Hall Porter's desk to the Great Hall at any time after 8 a.m. on Thursday 27th February.

Posters may be no larger than 24" x 36" and may be done by professionals as well as by amateur members of the House.

It has been the practice in the past to select a few of the outstanding posters to add to the permanent collection owned by Hart House. Only posters done by non-professional members will be judged and the designer of the poster is asked to place his name, faculty and year on the face of the poster. Any member who wishes to make election posters may leave his name at the Warden's office and it will be posted on this notice board.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Are you one of the many people who believe that the gentlemanly habit of sending flowers to the girl-friend is going out of fashion among university students? If so, you're all wrong, a series of interviews with Toronto's leading florists has revealed.

Almost unanimously, the flower vendors claim that their business from the college laddies is greater now than ever before. Even the dippy dazling days of 1928 are being surpassed. True, there is a slight decrease at the present time, because so many formal functions have been cancelled for the mourning period of the late King George, but it seems safe to assume that the drop is temporary.

What kind of flowers? Roses lead the polls with the men by a wide margin. Lilies of the Valley, Gardenias, and Orchids come next. Orchids are the favourites with the ladies concerned, in the majority of cases. This, pointed out one leading florist, is rather unfortunate,

SEES EFFECT OF GEOGRAPHY ON PRESENT EUROPEAN SITUATION

Professor Taylor Stresses
Effect of Geography
on Culture

COMMENDS SWITZERLAND

Race and Language Separate
Factors in Country's
History

Considering the geography of Europe of the utmost importance in the present situation throughout that continent, Professor Griffith Taylor last night discussed the cultural phase of European geography at the meeting of the Canadian Geographical Society.

Professor Taylor demonstrated the tremendous influence geography had had, first by reference to three channels which have opened the way for culture in Europe. First, the important city of Constantinople which owes its outstanding renown entirely to its geographical environment; second, the Rhone River which has been termed "the way of light" because since the dawn of history this has been the route for the opening-up of civilization; third and probably of most recent importance is the Breno Pass which greatly determined the division of Europe in the Treaty of Versailles.

Race and language were clearly individualized as two absolutely separate factors in the history of any country. "I have great disrespect for Herr Hitler's idea of race," stated Professor Taylor. As an illustration of the actual criteria which characterize the term "race", Dr. Taylor spoke of "head index".

(Continued on Page 4)

GUILD REVUE INCLUDES SKETCH BY PROFESSOR

A sketch by Prof. Louis McKay of U.C. will be included in the Players' Guild revue, according to an announcement made last night. The production, which will take place Thursday in the Women's Union, will be its premiere. Iris Gibson will play the main role, supported by John Osler.

"Prof. McKay's sketch adds to the number of first performances on the program," said Gordon Robertson, the producer. "As far as I know, none of our acts has ever been performed before in Canada." "The Sisters' Tragedy" and two scenes from "Victoria Regina" are included in the program.

ate, for so few girls can really wear orchids to the best advantage. Many young ladies express a preference for orchids or gardenias, when, as a matter of fact, their beauty would be much better set off by Roses, Lilies of the Valley, or even Violets.

In the vicinity of colleges in the United States, the usual thing is for the gentleman to give a general order for a corsage; then the florists phone the lady concerned and find out what she is wearing, so that the flowers will best fit her costume. In Toronto, however, very seldom is this found necessary. Almost invariably, the men know in advance what their partner will be wearing, and the florists can give their suggestions without consulting the lady at all. Thus, the flowers come as a surprise, or something.

Another advantage is that considerable embarrassment is saved at times. When, for instance, a boy orders a

(Continued on Page 4)



A. D. B. MARSHALL
IV U.C., who is speaking for the opposition in the McGill Mock Parliament tonight.

POSTER AWARD WON BY ALAN CRAWFORD

Is Commissioned to Supply
Advertising Posters
for Play

FIVE-DOLLAR PRIZE

Alan B. Crawford, a fourth year student in the School of Architecture, has been successful in winning the University Dramatic Committee poster contest, it was announced on Saturday. The contest was held in connection with the forthcoming play of the Committee, *The Inspector-General*.

As a result of the decision of the judges, Crawford wins the \$5.00 prize offered in the contest. He has also been awarded a contract to supply twelve more posters of the same design, to be used in the campus advertising of the play.

The design submitted, besides being used on the posters, will most probably see service on the programs, and in the commercial advertising for *The Inspector-General*.

Eight designs were submitted to the judges for decision. Three of these were from feminine hopefuls, one from the School of Nursing, one from Victoria College, and one from Loretto College. Of the five men entering posters, one hails from Ontario College of Art, and the others, including the winner, from S.P.S.

Judges for the contest were Professor E. R. Arthur, of the School of Architecture, Professor E. J. G. Alford, of the Department of Fine Art, and Professor R. S. Knox, of the Department of Fine Art.

(Continued on Page 4)

RESIDENCE GIRLS WANTED FOR DATE BUREAU PARTY

Tonight the first Date Bureau Party in history will take place in a tea room not far removed from the University. Applications poured in last night in answer to the Operator's call for more co-eds.

At the present time applicants of both sexes are evenly matched, but there is still opportunity for any student, male or female, to attend this unusual event of the college year. Applications will be received at *The Varsity* office, Ra. 3730, up to a late hour this afternoon. Schoolmen and Residence girls are being demanded for some obscure reason.

PUBLIC AGENCIES ACT TOO SLOWLY SAYS MISS HELD

Deplores Influence of Politics
on Social Service
System

TRAINED WORKERS NEEDED

Public Should Protest Against
Incompetent Officials
Holding Jobs

That tremendous differences exist between the private and public Social Service agencies, was the point emphasized by Miss Freda Held of the Department of Public Welfare, to the Social Science Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Held pointed out that in the private agencies such as the Neighbourhood Workers' Association the fundamental principle is stressed that any new development in method should be put into action within 24 hours. On the other hand the Public Welfare Department takes a great deal of time to become oriented to its new work because it is such a new organization. Under previous Ministers of Welfare very little thought was given to the Social Service field. However, the present Minister has a tendency to think so quickly that even his co-workers cannot keep up with him.

When a Social Service worker goes from a private to a public agency she must have patience, for the road is long (Continued on Page 3)

PACIFIST SCANS WAR SITUATION

Future Depends on Outcome
of Italo-Ethiopian
War

EFFECT OF PEACE BALLOT

"Peace and Public Opinion" was the subject of a talk by Miss Kathleen D. Courtney at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. She also discussed the effect of the Peace Ballot on the international situation.

She said that the Italo-Ethiopian war dominated the international scene at the present time, and the future in international affairs depends on its outcome. She felt that the United States did not realize the seriousness of that war, on account of its absence from the League of Nations. The success of sanctions would be a great step toward world peace, in her opinion. Failure of sanctions would mean the end of the League, she said.

Miss Courtney maintained that Britain's stand in the question was not part of an imperialistic outlook, but a sincere sympathy for the smaller country. She considered that Britain and the League were mistaken in not interfering in the Sino-Japanese struggle, and that it was to their credit when they took a firm stand in the present conflict.

The Peace Ballot, she explained, consists of a series of questions and answers on the international situation. It was answered by approximately eleven and a half million persons and, in her opinion, influenced the League's action regarding the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, and accordingly was important in world history.

TO SERVE AS PREPARATION FOR SEVERAL HONOUR COURSES

Toronto Students Debate at McGill

Two University of Toronto debaters will speak at the Mock Parliament of McGill University tonight.

A. D. B. Marshall, senior student in political science and economics from University College and outstanding speaker in the Hart House debates here, will speak on the negative side of the motion, "That Canada's salvation lies in a program of social planning."

Ross Munro, also a senior in political science and economics, will speak for the affirmative. Marshall will be the leader of the opposition and Munro will support the prime minister, who is a McGill undergraduate.

GENI TO PERFORM AT JOINT MEETING

Tickets to Arts Ball Form
Prize for Lucky Number
Dance

SHOW TO BE BROADCAST

"A relay of skits such as have never been seen before and will never be seen again. It will completely surpass all Literary and Athletic expectations." In these words Miss Madge Shaw, Social Director of the Women's Undergraduate Association, described the joint meeting being held tonight with the Literary and Athletic Society.

The meeting, which is to be held in the Women's Union, will be preceded by a formal meeting of the W.U.A. at 8.15 p.m. followed by the skits.

All the local campus geni are being employed for the pleasure of the male body. The play is scarcely a satire as the Lit. seem to expect but the boys may well tremble in their boots. There will be no screen melodrama as at the last meeting when the men entertained the girls, but the whole show is going to be broadcast.

The big feature of the evening will be the presentation of two tickets to the Arts Ball, which are being given away in a lucky number dance. There seems to be some indecision as to whether, following the Leap Year (Continued on Page 4)

A CLUB TO CLUB TOGETHER

The wives of the students are becoming lonely . . .

With hubby away at college all day (learning heaven knows what), McGill wives find their days drab and their lives filled with longing. So they're going to form a club.

"Organize!" is the cry. "A club of our own!" (Not a club to club hubby—oh no—but a club to club together.) They hope that all interested will come. Want to be a member?

Confident hubby telephones: "Sorry, dear, I won't be home for supper. An essay to write."

Competent wifey replies: "That's what you think."

And the club goes into action.

The women at McGill may associate and organize, but Varsity girls know

Will be Obligatory for All
Students Entering These
Courses

AVAILABLE IN 1936-37

New Courses Also Provided
for Pass Students Next
Year

A radical change in the honour arts calendar will go into effect next year. A new course, which will be called "Philosophical and Historical Studies", has been added to the curriculum, it was learned yesterday.

Students who enter university for the term of 1936-37, and who intend to enter courses in Modern History, Sociology, Philosophy, Political Science and Economics, and Psychology will spend the first year in this course, after which they will be able to enter their several courses, the Registrar informed this paper.

All students entering these five courses will have to take this composite course, he said. After a preliminary year in these studies students will be able to choose the course in which they wish to take their degree. The course has been designed to prepare applicants for any of the five courses in which they may register later. There will be no optional subjects offered.

The innovation is designed to give those students who wish to enter the (Continued on Page 3)

Scarlet Fever Scare In Medical Fraternity

Members not Properly Immun-
ized before Visiting
Hospital

MAY BE QUARANTINED

Nu Sigma Nu fraternity is facing an outbreak of scarlet fever as a result of members who are senior students in Medicine having been sent to the Isolation Hospital without first taking the Schick and Dick tests to establish immunity to the disease.

One fraternity member is already down with scarlet fever, and others are under observation for development of symptoms. It is probable that the afflicted student will be removed to the (Continued on Page 4)

better than that. They go right along with the old man. To keep an eye on him. Wise girls.

University of Toronto officials won't talk. They claim to have no statistics on matrimony among undergraduates. The Alumni Association knows how many grads still live in Toronto, and how often they brush their teeth, but married or no?—Not a word. Married men won't talk.

With hubby away at college, McGill wives aren't going to sit home and knit. Firstly, the flats are too small to sit in; secondly, there's nobody to knit for—yet. Stay idle while the lesser half learns about life at college? NO, sir! We women want wisdom, too.

The wives of the students are becoming lonely . . .

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1936

What No War Again?

When the world of journalism had the Ethiopian war in full swing *The Varsity* published an editorial based on statements of a few war correspondents to the effect that the war was probably not all that it was written up to be. An interesting article of this nature appeared recently in the *Christian Science Monitor* by R. H. Markham, who was that paper's representative in Ethiopia.

He states that much of the war news published in many of America's leading dailies has been utterly false and the world has been given an inaccurate picture of events in East Africa. He also points out that Addis Ababa is one of the quietest spots on earth and almost no people are as little interested in current events as Ethiopians.

He goes on to say "One must bear in mind also the utter lack of roads in Ethiopia and the great distances from the city to the fighting lines. Addis Ababa is 500 miles from the nearest front. A relay team of phenomenal runners could not possibly bring a message from the battle lines to the capital in less than a week."

"Lack of geographical knowledge of the country together with its natural barriers would still more increase this difficulty. No one knows the size of the armies or where they are, nor what weapons and munitions there are in the country. When a hankerling for sensation is added to this overwhelming lack of knowledge, of course a flood of grotesque misinformation results. As a matter of fact there has yet been no heavy fighting in Ethiopia. Not a single major battle has occurred, nothing more than skirmishes. . . . Most military information sent from Addis Ababa was of a purely conjectural nature and very often inaccurate. No newspaper man in the world knows how many armies there are in Ethiopia, where they are, how strong they are or how they are armed."

He cites an incident when it was rumoured around the coffee shops that Adowa had been retaken. Scouts sold the stories to eager reporters and the message was flashed to the world at large. Even the number of troops killed was stated. By the time it was wired back to Addis Ababa the writers themselves believed it.

His concluding paragraph says "A careful examination of the war news of most newspapers since Oct. 1, will show most of it completely wrong. Most of it was made up by correspondents or their informants who, wanted to supply the interesting reading material to a world greatly interested in a war in Ethiopia."

Journalistic hoaxes have occurred before but in all probability the war in Ethiopia will go down in history as the greatest war ever fought by correspondents while the soldiers looked on and wondered what it was all about.

Is Trial By Jury A Fair Trial?

The world-famous Hauptmann case and, more locally, the almost equally sensational O'Donnell case, have caused many people to ponder over the justice of our traditional practice of trial by one's peers. As Mr. Justice Jeffrey pointed out to the jurors who tried O'Donnell, it is sometimes neces-

sary to convict a man on circumstantial evidence alone. The task of deciding the guilt or innocence of a fellow-citizen under any circumstances is an unpleasant duty for any man. In the two cases we have mentioned where the evidence is damning but far from conclusive the necessity of pronouncing the death-penalty must have given much unhappiness to many a sincere but uncertain juror.

The present system of selecting members of juries at random from all walks of life has always been considered eminently fair because precautions have always been taken to insure that no jurymen should have any knowledge of the case whatever except what he receives from the witness box. As a matter of fact this very attempt at fairness may prove in some cases to be the essence of unfairness.

The average man in the street is not a student of crime nor of criminals. He gives very little thought to the motives and impulses that lie behind the actions of those who break the law. When suddenly he is confronted with the duty of passing judgment on an accused man he has no basis from which to work except his own common-sense. To ask him, in his limited knowledge of criminology, to impose the irrevocable penalty of death is not altogether fair nor just to the juror nor to the accused.

A very reasonable suggestion has been made recently by a speaker in a Toronto church. He advocates the substitution of trial by a jury of psychiatrists and criminologists for the present system, particularly in those cases where the penalty of death is a possibility. Even this does not preclude the possibility of error but it greatly reduces it. A judge is not considered capable of deciding what penalty is to be imposed for a crime until he has studied law for many years, yet the far graver task of deciding a man's guilt or innocence is entrusted to men entirely unfitted for it.

In the days of Magna Charta trial of a man by his peers was undoubtedly the most just method available. But seven hundred years later we must realize that the system may have been out-grown.

Poor but-- All Are Not Proud

A story in yesterday's papers tells of a negro labourer who was arrested "for refusing to accept relief". We have been so accustomed to reading about people being arrested for obtaining relief by fraudulent means that it is almost unbelievable that the reverse is sometimes the case.

The negro was obviously in the wrong. Through his pride his family was starving. But his sincere desire for work not charity should put to shame many a white man who is only too eager to let the government keep him. The relief system is one of the necessary evils of our economic life but there are some men on relief who have no desire to earn their own living again.

Fortunately, as work is available and refused, more and more of these worthless creatures are being struck off the relief rolls. But there are still men who find it more profitable to live off the taxpayer than to put up with a little hardship and earn their own living.

Much sympathy is wasted these days on the "poor people on relief". It would much better be applied to those poor people who, like the negro, have no money and are too proud to accept relief.

The Flying Future

That Canada, with her unparalleled natural resources for flying, with her chains of lakes stretching throughout the north and the west, her flying record in the Great War, of which we may justly be proud, and the great necessity that she is under of opening up the undeveloped territories that can be so easily reached by air,—that Canada should be the one country, above all others, in the world to allow aviation to fly on through stage after stage of progress without making the slightest effort whatever to respond,—is criminal. So said Col. Bishop, our greatest war ace and the hero of many a Canadian, in an address the other day.

Supplementals Held Earlier

The recent notice about the change in the date of supplemental examinations may have escaped the attention of some students. In as much as they are now scheduled to be held nearly a month earlier than usual the necessity of writing supplementals will break into the summer holidays very awkwardly. The moral would seem to be to avoid failing in the odd subject at all costs, or if you do fail not to arrange to be across the continent on the 20th of August.



The local preacher who prophesied the world would end by Friday midnight was accused by a morning newspaper of having put out a milk bottle and tickets to ensure a supply for Saturday, but he explained that when things hadn't started to pop by sunset he knew there had been a postponement.

He might have told us! We didn't catch a wink of sleep till long after twelve o'clock, we were that worried.

C-C

Then can, they can, demolish forty beers!

They have, they have, they have for fifty years!

They will, they will, they will for fifty more!

And they don't give a damn for any damn man that can't stagger on till 4.

We've got to hand it to the Engineers. While sharing the usual Artsman's air of amused tolerance towards those fellow-beings who inhabit the other side of the campus, we don't mind coming out in open admiration on the occasion of their approaching celebration. Those boys can take it,—or it is to be hoped they can.

Alumni Reunions we have always regarded as rather anemic affairs, a necessary evil to the Arts tradition, perhaps, yet simply too horrible to think on as an S.P.S. activity. But a Convention—now there is something both fine and fitting! Why,—Engineers—Beer—Convention, the terms are synonymous!

We understand that a block order for twenty tickets to the Vic At-Home was received from a group at School: twenty collegiate gentlemen wanting to fork out three dollars and thirty cents one week-end, and four smackers the next, not allowing for extras. Or down there do they call the tickets the extras?

Personally, we were a trifle jittery most of the week-end, financially and mentally, after last Friday evening's (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

Saturday's concert was the most impressive performance by the orchestra in many months.

Opening with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Sir Ernest MacMillan gave a carefully balanced reading. The solos for flute, violin, oboe and trumpet were knit together into rhythmic patterns that make modern synopses childish by comparison. This concerto is really sophisticated chamber music and is not easily adapted to large string orchestras. However, the effect was pleasing, particularly the trumpet solo by A. J. Williams, who comes from a section of the orchestra that is not always above reproach.

The Seventh Symphony of Beethoven is an expression of exuberance in conventional form. And yet so perfectly are its parts welded into an indivisible unity that all considerations of form are transcended. Beethoven was at the height of his powers when he composed this symphony in A; he had mastered every intricacy of expression and had not yet launched into the multidimensional style of his very late work. Outwardly the music is simplicity itself—four movements in elementary dance rhythms. Internally it is a complex succession of musical ideas treated with overwhelming effect. Sir Ernest conducted authoritatively and the orchestra was faultless. He brought out the essential dignity of all the boldness and high spirits, something that many conductors have failed to perceive. If there was a suggestion of listlessness in the first movement, *poco sostenuto*, the fire of the concluding *allegro con brio* made up for it. The enthusiasm of the audience was out of proportion to its size; it is a pity that the best performance of the season should have been played to so many empty seats.

Mendelssohn's music to *A Midsummer* (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Imperial—

Anything Goes is the feature presentation at the Imperial this week. Evidently "anything goes" in this film as the flimsiest of plots is built around the principals Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman, as they trip through their lines in a travesty of tuncful hits, runs, and errors. Charles Ruggles plays the hilarious part of a jittery gangster, disguised as a clergyman in order to elude the police. An amusing incident in this musical is Bing Crosby wearing a beard made of pomeranian dog's fur, singing "My Heart and I" in a supposedly foreign accent to Ida Lupino, who hasn't much else to do but look beautiful. Replete with many gags and farcical situations, this picture is well worth seeing.

Jack Arthur and His Imperial Concert Orchestra rendered with distinction Ferde Grofe's *Blue Flame*, as well as playing such hits as *Lovely to Look At*, *Of Thee I Sing*, and *Stout-hearted Men*. Billie Bell and Stanley Maxted, the guest artists, sing "I wouldn't, wouldn't you," and "The Bend of the Road", respectively, and then combine their efforts to give a delightful interpretation of Ravel's "I love you pizzicato", capably assisted by the Imperial Concert Orchestra. All in all both stage and screen presentations provide a well balanced program of entertainment.

F.L.

Hollywood—

French heroes are now to be served up blonde if *Stradivarius* is any indication of cinema mode. Pierre Richard (Continued on Page 4)



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

IT'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT

February 19th at 8.30 p.m.

Get your tickets now from the Students' Council Office, Hart House or any bandsman for the

Annual Concert

of

The Varsity Band

CONVOCATION HALL

and

The Hart House Glee Club

of eighty people

under the direction of

MR. CHARLES PEAKER, MUS.BAC., F.R.C.O.

An evening of great entertainment.

Turn out and support the band.



Newest Tuxedos, Dress Suits and Evening Wraps FOR RENT

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COMPLETE OUTFITS
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256 College Street - Kl. 0991

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Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The Bronze Baby series is coming nearer and nearer and with it Varsity's chance to win another intercollegiate championship, such as they took in tennis. The big event will be this Friday and Saturday in Hart House, and you should be there to support the team. Varsity plays Western in the opening game, and then McGill and Queen's take the floor, to decide who will enter the finals. The latter two teams play a wide-open, shooting from way out, type of game, and it will be interesting to watch the encounter between the winner of this game, and the winner of the Varsity-Western teams, who play a close-checking game and shoot from almost under the basket.

Plenty of entertainment has been planned for the visiting teams. McGill is being put up at Whitney Hall, the Queen's squad at St. Hilda's, and Western at Victoria. The Directorate alumnae are giving a supper party Friday night at Wynwood for all the teams, and their coaches and managers. A banquet has been arranged for Saturday night at the Alexandra Palace, with a dance to follow in Hart House, so we don't think the visitors should be bored.

The hockey game tonight between Varsity and the Toronto Pals should be really good. If half the team can hold them to a scoreless tie, as they did last Friday, surely the whole team should be able to take them. Unfortunately Jean Atkinson may not be able to play, but Mary Dignam may appear on the Blue and White line. How about a little support for the team? They deserve it and they're all good players. Tonight at 9:10 p.m. in Varsity Arena.

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

FREDDIE SMITH

Freddie Smith, IV S.P.S. Architecture, will be Varsity's representative in the 125 lb. boxing for the fourth consecutive year, at the intercollegiate assault in Kingston this week-end.

Freddie stands 5' 7 1/2" high, is compactly built, and is perhaps the cleverest ring artist on the Varsity team, and that probably goes for the rest of the collegiate circle, too.

A Toronto boy, Freddie attended U.C.C., where he learned to handle his hands, learned so well that in his first year at Varsity he waded through all the opposition to an intercollegiate title. The same year, he took his man in an exhibition match with Syracuse.

Last year, Freddie won both his bouts against opponents from the U.S.A., one against Syracuse here in Hart House and the other down in Cornell. A tough break of luck prevented his regaining the intercollegiate title in Montreal but we call him to do just that this year. He has what it takes.

PHARMACY HOLO SCHOOL 8-ALL TIE IN BASEBALL

Pharmacy and Sr. S.P.S. ended their baseball game in an 8-all tie yesterday afternoon. Going into the last inning Pharmacy were leading 8-3 due to smart bunching of their hits and the capable pitching of Powell, who fanned three men on nine pitches in one inning but when Powell was compelled to retire, Sr. S.P.S. came through to tie up the score. Pharmacy had another chance because they batted last but were unable to hang out even a scratch hit off Walker.

Sr. S.P.S.: Marks, McMillin, N. Miller, Quance, Sweet, Walker, Chernoisky, Gooch, W. Miller.

Pharmacy: Berkan, Tierney, Jackson, Axsmith, Kremer, Gilbert, Bear, Lazarus, Powell.

Victoria Called To Win Water Polo

First Interfaculty Final Results in Win Over Senior S.P.S.

CLOSE CHECKING

Victoria College will enter the second game of the interfaculty water polo finals Wednesday with a one goal lead over their Sr. S.P.S. rivals by virtue of their 1-0 victory yesterday afternoon. Vic is favoured to take her third championship in the last four years.

The game was extremely close and featured close checking throughout the game. The boys on both squads hung on to their checks like leeches.

The feature of the game saw Scott and Lipinski combine in a beautiful tip-off play which culminated in the single score of the game as Lipinski drove the ball into the corner of the net. Whiting, Dalziel and Rannels were also outstanding.

School presented no individual stars with the whole team playing well. Vic: Scott, Rannels, Lipinski, Earl, Malcolm, Best, Dalziel, Whiting. Sr. S.P.S.: Hollands, Zachanko, Lilly, Charters, Bruce, Young, Schmitt, Thompson, Gooch.

KNOX BASKETBALL TEAM OFEAT FORESTRY 24-18

Shaw Outstanding on Knox Team, Gets Four Baskets

Last night in the upper gym of Hart House the Knox College basketball team defeated Forestry by the score of 24-18, in one of the best games of the series. Although the losers did not have as effective a defense or combination they did take advantage of what shots they had, and scored many of their points on long tries.

In the first period the Foresters failed to click at all, and Knox came in several times, chalking up 10 points to Forestry's 3. Shaw got credit for 4 baskets and Brown one. After a breather at half time, Forestry had a little better luck, and managed to hold the leaders off, while they ran up a few counters. With better combination and superior marksmanship, they ran up 15 points and held Knox to 14.

Shaw was the standout of the contest, and without him the winners would have had a tough time. Hick, Dargavel and Chalk were the losers' best men.

Knox: Shaw, Smith, Weir, Neilson, Clement, Keith and Brown.

Forestry: Hick, Dargavel, Grinnell, Chalk, Harrison, Ballantyne, Man and Ward.

Sport Notices

U.C.—

Due to the small turnout the pictures of the University College "T" holders and "U.C." holders were not taken yesterday. They will be taken at 1 p.m. Thursday at the front door of University College.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—

Practice Tuesday 2-3. Picture of the regular team will be taken Wednesday at 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL—

Those trying out for the University volleyball team to play in the Ontario tournament will report on the upper gym at the following practices—

Tues. Feb. 18—7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 19—6:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 21—6:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 22—2 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 25—7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26—7:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 28—6:15 p.m.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice today 3 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

Woe, woe is Canada. England won the ice hockey at Garmisch-Partenkirchen yesterday, and it's just simply awful. We of Varsity who are inured to such finneglings of the fickle finger of fate remain unaffected by the news but not so other parts of the Dominion. Sport pages present curiously conflicting opinions, alternating the noble sentiment that we must take it on the chin smiling with the firm conviction that the Olympic play-off rules were concocted by an ignorant hunch of numbskulls, or worse than that. Why not have Canada play England in an exhibition game? If they're so much better, they could run up a score of 10-0, say, and come home champions in the eyes of everyone, while the English would have nothing but a valueless official scroll. . . . And the Maple Leafs aren't doing so well either.

The volleyball players of the University held a very enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to enter a team in the provincial play-offs in order to retain the intermediate championship that they won last year in their first venture of the kind. George Fallis, a member of last year's team, was elected captain. Anyone wishing to try out for the team please observe the Sport Notices.

In case you don't know, a white hope tournament will be held at the Maple Leaf Gardens tomorrow night and local tough guys continue to appear all set to redeem the social prestige of the white race by knocking Joe Louis for a row of something or other. The exhibition is sponsored by Jack Dempsey, "The greatest fighter of them all", who wishes he was ten years younger, or so he says. Not that we've anything against the Manassa Mauler, but don't you remember a few years ago, when Dempsey was in his hey-day as champ, when he refused to meet a certain negro in the ring.

This "white hope" stuff may stir up a lot of interest in the good old-fashioned art of fighting, which only the old-timers seem to know anything about, or so they say. Certainly, there will be nothing but fighting in the bouts tomorrow night as most of the entrants have no idea of how to do anything but throw hay-makers. They think it's sissy to clinch or back up and they refuse to skip-rope to get in condition—they came to fight, not to learn to dance. There is one real prospect in George A. Leslie from Prince Edward Island, who stands 6' 4" in his sock feet and weighs 240 lbs. Another fellow by the name of Flanagan (Irish, eh?) is expected to do things.

A spirit of optimism pervades the B. W. & F. rooms in Hart House as the members of the local 4M's club round themselves into shape for the intercollegiate assault-at-arms to be held at Queen's this coming Friday and Saturday. Dr. Les Black, Frankie Brown and Mel Glionna are all on hand to give the mittmen those useful little bits of advice which are so important. Unfortunately, Charley Burke, 165 lbs., will not be able to box for Varsity, and the position he leaves vacant is not yet filled. There is a possibility that Jock Piggott, the light-heavyweight, may train down to take his place.

Norm Bolter won the right to represent Varsity in the 155 lbs. division by taking the decision from Owens yesterday afternoon in a not particularly fast bout. Owens showed considerable skill in blocking Bolter's punches but lacked offensive drive. Bolter is also a wrestler. He entered both wrestling and boxing in the senior assault last week and won the boxing. Very good, Norm.

If you want to see a really exciting sports-contest, don't miss the last of the water polo finals tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. Victoria won a one-goal lead in the first game yesterday afternoon, but Sr. S.P.S. nearly scored several times and it's still anybody's water polo title. Vic won it last year and three years ago. The only goal of yesterday's game was a brilliant piece of work. Scott passed the ball to Lipinski and the latter batted it right into the net with his check almost on top of him.

UNIVERSITY CO-EOS SCORN ST. VALENTINE

Leap Year Traditions not Heeded by Feminine Majority

Leap Year has been with us for one month and some odd days, now, but from all indications it is just another year to the Varsity girls. Most of them aren't doing anything about it, but even if they did, Florence McCarthy remarked, they get no co-operation from the men. All Miss McCarthy's proposals have been accepted, and the old dress racket isn't having a chance.

Patricia Coyle and Monica Reynolds thought all the girls should get together. As it is now, they stated, Leap Year is just like any other year. They'd be ashamed to let men know they didn't have dates, so doubt if they'll use the system.

Kay Coleman hadn't used the Leap Year idea, but she knew of a boy who had to buy a pair of gloves for a fortune teller at the Village. She mentioned the Vic tea dances, where it's always leap year. We caught Helen Curtis coming out of a Spanish class and asked her to air her views. She thought she might have to use it some time if she ever was hard up. (A glance at the comely Senorita Curtis is a pretty good indication that she won't be using it.)

Arthur Brisbane recently said "The newspaper is the national mirror, reflecting what it sees. The editor may well say: 'If you do not like what you see in the mirror, change your face or change your civilization, do not break the mirror!'"—Publisher's Auxiliary.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accident. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year. —The Aquinas.

PUBLIC AGENCIES ACT TOO SLOWLY

(Continued from Page 1)

and hard, Miss Held stated. The worker must fully realize that the force behind the public agency knows little or nothing about Social Service work, which is a definite contrast to the capable trained board behind a private agency. The reason why the public agency does so little is because it is insufficient to have just the Minister of Welfare enlightened on the subject; behind him is the Cabinet, which in turn is backed by the tax-payers who know little about Social Service work.

Miss Held went on to say that the great weakness in our Social Service scheme is the strong hand which politics takes in the matter. If people would only realize that the only way that we can have a scheme competently and satisfactorily carried out is by having the best trained person chosen for the job, then more progress would be made. She pointed out that a large number of incompetent people, friends of government officials, are holding positions that should be held by trained Social Service workers. A great need exists for the Social worker to protest against this patronage movement, she said, by arousing public opinion against the whole foul system.

COMPOSITE COURSE

OFFERED NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

University, and who do not know exactly what line they wish to follow, a chance to decide upon their work during their first year. At the end of that time they will be able to make a definite choice between the five courses and continue in their second year.

No additional length of time will be necessary to obtain a degree, it was understood. After students spend one year in the composite course, they will merely continue in the second year of their several courses, and will be able to be graduated in the regular four years.

Pass students next year will have two additional courses from which to choose, it was also learned. Geography and Applied Mathematics have been added to the curriculum, the Registrar, Mr. Fennell stated.

PHILOSOPHICAL SCHOOLS DISCUSSED BY MARXISTS

History of Civilization Must End with Communism, Says Carr

The difference between the point of view of the school of dialectic materialism and that of idealistic philosophy was the subject of Sam Carr's Marxist group last night. He pointed out the impracticability of materialism, showing that the materialist was inclined to regard the criminal as a result of his environment, while the idealist deplored criminal tendencies but assumed that nothing could be done about it.

He traced civilization from feudalism through capitalism to the inevitable communism, saying that these changes were the result of revolution and violence, but stressing that the communists do not desire violence. "Communists," he said, "are really the three little pigs, and not the big bad wolf, as we have been told by the capitalists."



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INDIVIDUAL MUST CHOOSE SECULARISM OR CHRIST

Dr. Richard Roberts Speaks at Vesper Service in Knox Chapel

In speaking at the Vesper Service which was held on Sunday in Knox College Chapel under the auspices of the World's Student Christian Federation, Dr. Richard Roberts saw the issue of the world struggle today precisely that of Calvary. Christ said, "My kingdom is not of this world, so dismissing any temporal kingdom which involves defence by the use of force. The wave of secularism which, beginning with Machiavelli, received impetus with the Industrial Revolution in England and the scientific materialism of the nineteenth century has now reached its height, says Dr. Roberts and he finds the church unable to provide any effective resistance to this mood.

Looking into the future, Dr. Roberts sees a world dominated by this secularism, and therefore one void of freedom or on the other hand the world, with the eradication of this secular and materialistic mood turned into a society of friends. The choice of a line of thought is up to the individual and he must expect lack of sympathy or even opposition in choosing the spiritual path today.

The history of human opinion is scarcely anything more than a history of human errors.—Voltaire.

The woman who said half the world didn't know how the other half lived evidently made the statement before women's clubs were organized.—Montana Exponent.

Our bookkeeper says it's great the way things are beginning to look black again.—John A. Straley in Forbes.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blues. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Dancing 9.30-2

Novelty Features

Norman Harris and His Montreal Orchestra

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ARTS BALL

Friday, February 28

\$3.00 per couple (tax included)

Full Course Supper

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LOST

A pocketbook containing money and cards. Reward. Finder please phone KL 3886.

Have You Lost Anything? Have You Anything For Sale?

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meets with Dr. Mosley to consider "Biblical Clinics" in Room 63, U.C. Everybody welcome.

4.30 p.m.—Work meeting of the Women's Press Club, in the Women's Union. Final opportunity to submit entries for the Short Story Contest. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.

8.15—Monthly meeting U.C. Classical Association. At Women's Union.

11 a.m.—University College Rotunda. Election by graduating year of Permanent Executive and University College Moss Scholarship candidate.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Lit. in the Women's Union. Skits and dancing.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

6-8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Literary Society supper party in Wymilwood. Mr. Roy Daniels will speak on T. S. Eliot.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. D. J. LeRoy will speak on "Kinetics of Homogeneous Gas Reactions".

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room. Rev. R. J. Irwin will speak under the auspices of the S.C.M. on "The Christianity of Yesterday and Tomorrow".

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. Women's Union. Selections from Fra Diavolo and La Traviata. I Denari per la Laurea.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8.15 p.m.—Players' Guild revue. Play, scenes, songs, sketches. In Women's Union. 25c at the door.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play "1976", by Roy Daniels, presented by George Johnston's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House standing committee and Camera and Squash Racquets committees open.

9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglington Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8 p.m.—Toronto Chess Club at Varsity Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the German Club at the Women's Union. Elections, amateur hour, dancing and refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Professor Alford will speak. Refreshments.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act II of "Admirable Crichton", presented by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House general committees close.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

mer Night's Dream was played in a way to bring out its humour and prettiness; any attempt to read further meanings into it are doomed to failure. G.H.R.

H.C.S. Dramatic Society

Concerning the U.T.S. production of Macbeth and the criticism which followed our estimate of the play we are led to revise the discussion not in a "new light" but in a broader one. We do not believe that a Shakespearean production can be handled more effectively through the use of symphonic lighting or when the faces of the characters cannot be seen, a large portion of the time by the audience, but this is an argument with an idea and not with the method with which it was carried out. The production itself showed artistic qualities which this medium possesses, the triangle of white faces in the witches' scene and the sleep walking scene of Lady Macbeth bear out this fact. The value of intelligent experiment in any form of art cannot be underrated, and the lighting in this play was well handled in so far as it took the brunt of difficult acting from the shoulders of the young actors, and combined with their performance to form a very credible production.

We should like to mention too the work of Ralph Sturgeon who played the role of Macduff. This young man showed a feeling for Shakespearean drama which was genuinely good. The point at which, after hearing of the murder of his wife and children, he takes his sword from its sheath is full of dramatic possibility, his lines are well spoken and he seems to have a complete conception of the character he is portraying than do the rest of the cast.

The fact that this play was put on by high school students inclines one upon consideration to believe that while the performance did not perhaps realize the full dramatic value which the play contains, yet it showed throughout very great care in the details and very surprising in an amateur performance, we did not notice anyone being prompted throughout the whole of a very long play.

Hart House Theatre

A strangely variegated group of one-act plays was presented by the Hart House Players last night. First the audience was shown some psychological acrobatics in St. John Irvine's "The Magnanimous Lover"; then there was a little mental tight-rope walking in "The Grandmother" by Lajos Biro, and the evening wound up with a blood-curdling Punch-and-Judy show — "Apache" by Charles Mere.

The first play was all very harrowing and unhappy, in the traditional manner, like most plays dealing with tragic Celts. St. John Irvine, however, is no Yeats and the Hart House players, owing to their inability to keep up the brogue in heated moments, would be well advised to leave Ireland to the Irish Players. Arden Keay, as Maggie, the "bad woman" was an intense and bitter figure; she alone gave reality and significance to the play.

"The Grandmother" left us completely in the dark. The point seemed to be that an upright and charming old lady either had sinned in her youth or had not. Whether the obscurity was due to the playwright or the actors is doubtful, but in any case it deprived the play of all meaning. Janet Bacon, as the grandmother, did not give a convincing impression of age; unconsciously, perhaps. Her gestures and inflections were too youthful. The other women of the east, in the costumes of 1880, were delightful in appearance, but their artificial laughter was too expertly timed; nor were the individual traits of character sufficiently emphasized. Murray Bonnycaste as a solitary realist in a group of romantics was excellent.

For those who enjoy bloodstains, stranglings, sinister waiters and sudden shots, "Apache" was highly satisfying. In timing, effect and setting it was the best play of the three. The Prince of Attalanga (Andrew Allan) speaking in a cold, dead, monotone, created a beautiful atmosphere of gradually increasing fear.

Incidentally, the play, as presented in an English translation, contained a Cockney waiter, three American apaches, and a countess of unmistakably Anglo-Saxon countenance and manner.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

There will be a rehearsal of act three this afternoon at 5 and a full rehearsal this evening at 7.30 in the rehearsal room of Hart House Theatre.

THE FORUM CLUB

The Forum Club will meet today at four o'clock in Room 6, U.C. The speakers are Messrs. Lammien, Levine, Ziff and Shapius. Mr. Oppel will be in the chair.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Today the first group, which is to be in Law, will meet in Room 18, Victoria College, at 5 p.m. Mr. E. Lovering, K.C., will address the meeting and lead the discussion. Wed. Feb. 19 there will be a group on Accountancy led by Mr. J. R. Wilson. These groups are conducted by the Vic Alumni Association and will be of definite value to all male undergraduates who attend.

VIC MEN

There will be an open meeting of Vic men in the Chapel today at 1.30 p.m. to nominate men for the Hart House elections. All men please turn out.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Important rehearsal for all members in the Music Room tonight at 5 p.m. Nominations for next year's executive.

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's College will hold their commencement exercises in the College auditorium on Thursday, February 20, at 8.30 p.m. Prizes, awards and scholarships will be presented. A short play will be given.

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

Nota bene. Tuesday, rehearsal at Women's Union at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

First year group meeting will be held this week in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, Tuesday at 5 p.m. not in Wymilwood as previously.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Junior Common Room, Thursday, Feb. 20, 4 p.m. "Resolved that this House does not approve of Police Censorship of Books." Mirsky, P.M.; Nicol, L.O.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

brief little affair which lasted from nine till two. But next Friday the boys who defy all conventions will hold one; the Engineers will gather at the York shortly after high noon to get under way with festivities which according to schedule will continue until 4 a.m. Whether they mean 4 a.m. Saturday or Sunday we can only guess; and all in all we are left, like stout Cortez and Johnnie Keats, with a wild surmise. An Engineer must be an act of God.

C-C

If they do act like the Devil.

—The Muddy Yorker.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

William (figure out his nationality for yourself) has been our ideal since he was shown last year with beatific smile and enraptured eye listening to Annie Ondra's vocalizing. Long after the audience had wilted he remained chivalrous, and magnanimously we overlook the fact that he had to lean heavily on the wall for support.

Our new idol is no more like a Greek god than Charles Boyer but he literally oozes personality. True, when expressing emotional sorrow he appears to be suffering from acute indigestion or some other deep seated malady but the effect is partly counteracted by one little blonde curl on his forehead and his toothpaste ad grin.

The picture had all the attributes and appendages of a good production. The plot was rather old-fashioned, a cursed violin bringing unhappiness to a reticent maiden and her soldier lover. Then the little lady burns the violin and the film fades out on a happy ending and the ecstatic sighs of our companion.

Incidentally the only feature neces-

FRATELLANZA

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto extend an invitation to all students to attend the presentation of I Denari Per La Laurea at 8.15 p.m., Women's Union on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Refreshments will be served, admission free.

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

An important meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. at 583 Adelaide St. W. All members are requested to attend.

T. S. ELIOT

Mr. Daniels will speak on T. S. Eliot at a supper party of the Victoria College Women's Literary Society, from six to eight in Wymilwood. Men invited. Admission twenty-five cents.

NOON HOUR SERIES

Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on Co-education at the second of the S.C.M. noon hour series on Thursday at Wymilwood from 1.30-2.00. All women welcome.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

There will be a work meeting this afternoon in the Women's Union. This is the final opportunity to submit entries for the Short Story Contest. Tea at 4.30. Meeting at 5.

ATTENTION 3T6 U.C.

Be sure to vote for the Moss Scholarship and the permanent executive — in the rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATIONS

A tea for the graduating class of St. Michael's College will be held in St. Joseph's College on Thursday, February 20th for the purpose of receiving nominations for the Moss Scholarship.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Today is the last opportunity for both men and women to obtain tickets to the party. They will be issued from 1-2 p.m. at the box office.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Women's Union, Wed. Feb. 19 at 8.15 sharp. Papers on "Aristophanes and Athenian Politics" and "Alexander and Hannibal" to be given. Also elections.

sary to make French movies perfect is a law to exclude those creatures who alternately slap your knee and exclaim, "Oh, the sweet thing! Oh, look at that smile!" and nudge your most tender ribs with "What's he doing now? Why is he doing that? Where did he get the violin?"

Loew's—

Over-emphasis placed by movie producers on pictures of relatively small significance makes the proportionately large demands of pictures such as Tale of Two Cities, now playing at Loew's difficult to properly portray. This weakness is particularly apparent in this production. It is a momentous subject which they are attempting to handle. But having extended their resourcefulness to the limit in making spectacles out of minor incidents, the observer is left feeling slightly disappointed at the pageantry which the producer offers for such events as portrayed in the Tale of Two Cities.

Unlike most dramatized novels the action in this case follows faithfully the theme of Dickens' great book. Perhaps the popularity of the writer and the wide following his books have enjoyed have made any departure from the original ideas a risky procedure, and accounts for the manner in which the picture adheres to the author's theme.

The sacrifice of Sidney Carton which is placed among the world's greatest love stories, is adequately portrayed by Ronald Colman. However, the similarity between Sidney Carton and Charles Darnay (played by Donald Woods) which in the book, permitted Carton to double for Darnay, is lacking in the picture. There does seem to be a weakness in the picture in that neither Darnay nor Lucie Manette, whose part is taken by Elizabeth Allen, are figures of such strength of char-

BRITISH CONSOLS

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

British Consols

COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

University Band Final Rehearsal Before Concert CONVOCAION HALL TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

EVERYONE MUST BE ON HAND

Hither and Yon

DON'T TELL THE HALL COMMITTEE but seventy-five patrons of the dining hall at Columbia were stricken with ptomaine poisoning after eating the rum-and-raisin ice cream served there. A number of the sickened diners were stricken ill so suddenly that they couldn't leave their rooms. The Columbia Spectator is conducting a campaign to have the kitchen conditions investigated. It charges that sanitary facilities are faulty and that utensils used need re-tinning.

PILFERING DANCERS are bothering the committee in charge of the recent Queen's Science Formal. It seems that the collectors were busy on the night of the dance and absconded with such items as a piano stool, a measuring tape one hundred feet long, a pane of glass and dozens of "no parking" signs. The committee will have to pay a large sum to replace articles which they borrowed and which kept on being borrowed.

A COLUMNIST in the Detroit University news sheet had an English essay returned marked "F", with the notation on the bottom, "Why not use this in your column?" We don't know whether he did, but we do. Who says that the life of a columnist isn't an unhappy one?

NO CORSAGES FOR FORMAL DANCES is the ruling of the interfraternity council of the University of Texas. The girls in dormitories started the idea last year when they announced that they would not wear the things at future formals, realizing that the men had a hard time financing such parties

acter as to justify Sidney's sacrifice. However, the setting and the atmosphere of the story has been maintained with more than usual accuracy and Sidney Carton's last words, "It is a far better thing I do than I have ever done", have as strong an appeal in the picture as they had in Dickens' most famous novel. It is a picture which will rank with the foremost of the year.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

dollar corsage, and then the girl says that she must have Orchids, 'tis the poor florist who has to smooth things over.

A tip about Roses, 99 out of a 100 men, when they have decided upon Roses, at once pick the deep red ones as the nicest. As a matter of fact, claim the florists, the majority of girls prefer more delicate, pastel shades. It all goes to prove the old saying,

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue,
Girls prefer Pink.

GEOGRAPHY INFLUENCES

EUROPEAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

"If more European countries would follow the excellent example of Switzerland, who has long ago straightened out all her antagonistic problems, not by force but by good-will and common sense, the present-day strife throughout Europe could result in a happy issue," was Professor Taylor's final remark.

without paying Jesse James prices for posies. Now that the males have taken a stand, however, the girls are beginning to deplore the passing of chivalry in the Southland.

BRIGHTER WEEK-ENDS are forecast for Bryn Mawr as a result of the recent formation of a committee to arrange entertainments for the Friday-to-Monday period. They have already had such treats as Saturday evening lectures and Sunday afternoon teas. They hope to have "more informal events". It isn't specified whether the "more" refers to number or if it modifies "informal".

NO DONATIONS FROM NAZIS will be received by Harvard, according to an announcement made by President Conant in refusing an offer of \$10,000 made by Ernst Hanfstaengl, who is a graduate of the class of 1909. The money is refused on the grounds that the Nazi policy has been to suppress academic freedom, and therefore it would be improper to accept funds from a prominent Hitlerite.

WILL ROGERS was asked to supply a message for the graduating class of Fullerton College last spring. His reply was typical, "I have no message for you. The trouble with youth nowadays is that everybody wants to advise them, and we don't know what to do ourselves. . . . If I knew any Latin words, I'd quote 'em to you. The Latins all died because they could not learn their own language. My advice to you is don't miss the next Mae West picture."

POSTER AWARD WON

BY ALAN CRAWFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of English, University College.

The Inspector-General, an hilarious three-act comedy of Russia by Gogol, is the premiere production of the newly formed University Dramatic Committee. Under the direction of Martin B. Loch, it will be presented in Hart House Theatre on March 9th and 10th.

GENII TO PERFORM

AT JOINT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

custom, both tickets should be given to women, or whether to donate both to the winning couple. In any case the Arts Ball tickets are expected to prove a drawing card.

SCARLET FEVER SCARE

IN MEDICAL FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Isolation Hospital and there is a possibility that the whole fraternity will be subjected to a week's quarantine as a cautionary measure.

It is a regular part of the studies in senior years in Medicine to visit the hospitals which specialize in contagious diseases, but all students taking this work are supposed to be properly immunized before entering the buildings.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1936

No. 84

McGILL VOTES SOCIALISTIC AT INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE

DENTISTS PLAN STYLISH PARTY AT EGLINTON CLUB

Karl Mueller Will Provide "Swing" Music for the "Hya Yaka" Boys

Possibly the most enjoyable of the many social events to be held over the coming week-end will be the Dental At-Home, to take place next Friday evening at the Eglinton Hunt Club on the corner of Avenue Road and Eglinton. About two hundred Dentists and student Dentists with Dental Nurses and other fair specimens of femininity will don formal attire to dance to the smooth music of Karl Mueller and his Varsity Collegians.

Mueller, who is rated "top campus band leader" by most University and fraternity committee-men, has been putting his eleven-piece orchestra through all the paces and promises to turn out a sparkling and varied program in the new "syncopating swing" style. Karl has played for most of the leading (Continued on Page 4)

FRENCH ROYALISTS WEAK - DE CHAMP

Professor De Champ Sees Little Chance of Restoration of French Crown

The possibility of a Royalist Government in France as a result of the recent activities of the Royalist Party was seriously questioned by Professor De Champ in an interview yesterday. The recent publicity of Royalist aspirations was ascribed to the search for news rather than to the imminent danger of a Royalist revolution in France.

"The Royalist Party," he said, "is a small group of noisy young men with no backing and no power. They are mostly students and members of the nobility, and sons of well-to-do Parisians. Out of a total of six hundred members elected to the House, only (Continued on Page 4)

Art Gallery Lecture

Mr. Peter Haworth will give his third talk at 5 p.m. today in the Art Gallery of Hart House when his subject will be "Objects Fashioned for Beauty: Functional and Non-Functional". On this occasion Mr. Haworth will illustrate his talk with slides.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Premier Mitchell Hepburn, in defending his Hydro policy yesterday afternoon, declared that the British Government, the Bank of England and the Canadian Government, all three have repudiated contractual obligations.

London, Eng.: It was officially announced last night in the House of Commons that "threats from Italy" caused Great Britain to move her fleet from Malta into the Eastern Mediterranean.

ANNUAL CONCERT University of Toronto Band

Under the patronage of
PRESIDENT AND MRS. CODY
PROFESSOR AND MRS. MADILL
PROFESSOR COCKBURN

CONVOCAION HALL

Wednesday, February 19th 1936 at 8.15 p.m.

CAPTAIN JOHN SLATTER, V.D. (Conductor)

Assisted by MR. CLARE ROUS, and

THE HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB under the direction of
MR. CHARLES PEAKER, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

Accompanied by MR. JOHN LINN

Programme

1. Marche Militaire—Colonel Bogey K. Alford
2. Proclamation Fanfare—"With Honour Crowned" A. W. Ketelby
(introducing Westminster Chimes)
3. Ballet music from Coppelia Leo Delibes
4. Clare Rous
5. Cornet Solo—"Roses of Picardy"
Soloists: J. F. Phelan, H. E. Richardson
6. Baritone Solo—"Le Reve d'Amour" H. Millars
Soloist: R. Shannon
7. Hart House Glee Club
"Now Let Every Tongue" Bach
"Hallelujah, Amen" (Judas) Handel
"Disons le Chapelet" Trad. French
8. Valse di concert—"Ciribiribin" A. Pestlacz
9. Comic Tattoo—"The Band on Strike" P. H. Fahrback

PART II

10. Characteristic Piece—"Cinderella's Bridal Procession" S. Dicker
11. Trombone and Cornet Solo—"Londonderry Air" Arranged by M. L. Lake
Soloists: E. F. Racher, J. Garrett
12. Intermezzo—"Wedding of the Rose" Leon Jessel
13. Hart House Glee Club
"Roll the Old Chariot Along" S. Young
"Down Among the Dead Men" 18th Cent.
"Back and Side Go Bare" Vaughan Williams
14. Clare Rous
15. Solo on the Great Chimes—"Weymouth Chimes" J. S. Hougill
Soloist—Joseph Chappell
16. Selection of College Songs, "Campus Memories" J. S. Sereby
17. The Blue and the White "Alma Mater March" Bush

GOD SAVE THE KING

STUDENTS' WIVES ARE HAPPY HERE

No Need to Form a "Lonely-Wives Club" in Toronto as at McGill

Wives of students in the University of Toronto find no difficulty in disposing of their time, nor do they feel the need of forming a club such as that recently inaugurated by lonely wives at McGill. According to the report, the club was begun with the idea of keeping themselves busy while their husbands are out, not earning their daily bread, but acquiring the education necessary to fit them more adequately to earn it in the future.

Three students, at least, out of those married in the University of Toronto, have heirs. The wife of one of these, who must remain anonymous, finds time far from heavy on her hands. She looks after the household and offspring in the (Continued on Page 4)

Supplemental Exams.

The attention of students registered in the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the change in date of the Supplemental examinations. These examinations will begin on August 6th.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PLAN SMART PARTY FOR GRADUATES

An evening of lively moments and varied entertainment such as has never before graced the campus is being planned by the University Alumni Association to take place at Hart House on Friday, March 20.

While the evening is primarily for graduates of all faculties and all years to get together, it is hoped that undergraduates too, especially those of the fourth year, will attend and become acquainted with alumni activities.

The entire facilities of Hart House have been placed at the disposal of the (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT REVEALS FACTS ABOUT INDIA

Sadhu Singh Dhani Says the Real India Unknown to Western World

Sadhu Singh Dhani, Indian student at the University, attributes much of the misunderstanding about India to Western idiosyncrasies. "India is studied in America for entertainment rather than for enlightenment. Journalists seek the freakish, the mystical and the glamorous, rather than a knowledge of India's problems," he says.

"A vertical, community and religious, basis divides India, but this is being intersected by national sentiment and economic needs. Betterment of conditions has led the young people of the Orient to study Western science. Eventually a civilization will evolve in India synthesizing Western and Eastern ideals." (Continued on Page 4)

ROSS MUNRO AND MONTREAL PARTNER UPHOLD SOCIAL PLANNING PROGRAM

"Elizabethan Music"

Dr. E. H. Fellowes, the greatest living authority on the subject, will speak on "Elizabethan Music" in the Music Room of Hart House at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Fellowes will play a number of specially prepared records on the gramophone and will also sing some songs, accompanying himself on the lute.

All members who are interested are invited to be present, especially those who attend the Songsters and those who belong to the Glee Club.

Marshall Points Out Futility of Plan, as in Case of the United States

Montreal, Que., Feb. 18—McGill University went socialist last night in the Mock Parliament debate with the University of Toronto when the House upheld the motion "That Canada's salvation depends on a program of social planning".

The University, in the very shadow of St. James Street, provided enthusiastic and fanatical support for socialization and planning as solution to the social problems of the dominion.

Alfred Pick, Prime Minister, and Ross Munro of University of Toronto spoke for the motion. Bruce Marshall of University of Toronto was leader of the opposition and was supported by Morton Codine of McGill.

Marshall in a brilliant fighting speech pointed to the United States as an evidence of the futility of a nation-wide system of planning. He showed the disastrous consequences that had followed in the path of social planning in European countries.

He challenged the government to provide "A logical comprehensive and definite plan." He argued that the government was risking the progress of the centuries on a mad gamble with a (Continued on Page 4)

NOVELTY NUMBERS FOR ARTS BALL

1936 Arts Ball Expected to Strike a New Note in College Formals

If the rumours which have been going the rounds the last few days are to be taken as a criterion, the novelty numbers which have been arranged for the Arts Ball of 1936 bid fair to give it the same notoriety as that enjoyed by the famous U.C. Follies.

The ball is taking place Friday, February 28, and already students of U.C. are beginning to voice their interest in the affair.

Mervin Minsky, speaker for the U.C. Parliamentary Club, was heard to say, "Had there been no Arts Ball this year, I would feel that my college career was incomplete. I'm certainly looking forward to February 28."

R. D. Isbister, third year Commerce student, and University College's gift to the senior rugby team, voiced his approval in these words, "The dance is certainly not in accord with my views of business economics, because I don't see how they can change so little and still make a profit."

Bill Kirkpatrick, III Pass, remarked, "If the present plans are carried out, I believe this year's Arts Ball (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Last night at the Grange, Dundas Street, the students and staff of the Faculty of Dentistry spent an enjoyable time together. This is an annual event looked forward to by both students and faculty. The feature of the evening was an address by Mr. Haynes. Refreshments were served at the close.

Lovers Re-United At Date Bureau Hop

Social Butterflies and Lonely Hearts Arrive Alone but Depart Escorted

Something new and original has been the motto of the Varsity Date Bureau since its inception nearly two years ago, but last night the organization went over the top with a scheme radically different from anything that had ever before been attempted on this campus. The novel idea was the Date Bureau Party, held at the Madison Square Tea Rooms on Bloor Street.

The building's two stories were filled to capacity with happy couples who had met only a few hours before. The operator of the Bureau had previously arranged for a pair of expert organizers to keep the shy persons from being nosed out and to start games for such ones as could not dance, but to his gratification it turned out that every one present found a partner to his taste and they all danced.

The dancers represented most factions (Continued on Page 4)

Polish Patter Puzzles Press Or Did Stanley Flirt In English

The Polish Club is perhaps the only University society which conducts all meetings in Polish and in true Siberian atmosphere—much to the chagrin of the press.

The highlights of the evening's entertainment consisted of deplorable lapses into English such as (shades of his worthy ancestors!) "Oh! for cat's sake", from the younger count. And a desperate "What's all this about anyhow?" from an exasperated, less enlightened female member.

Or "Stanley!!!" in stern tones from the parental president calling the recalcitrant member to order, who would insist on flirting with the fair mem-

bers behind. A true example of Polish chivalry. It's the man who pays.

The meeting finally warmed up to a 10-page essay on (?) in Goulash, during which the press alternately yawned and shivered, while reading old newspaper articles.

It again lapsed into what sounded peculiarly like scurrilous dispute. One member (again slipping) deplored the prevalence of Polish marriages and the subsequent demand for orchestras which left their dance, pecuniary matters considered, virtually on the shelf.

It must have been about this time that the meeting adjourned.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1936

Hart House Elections

Regulations regarding this year's elections for the various Hart House committees have been announced and the voting arrangements are as follows: Ten candidates are to be elected to each of the House, Hall, Library, Music and Art Committees, two of this number being elected by the out-going committee in each case. The candidate securing the highest number of votes in each faculty or college will become a member of the committee, provided he has received a total of at least three hundred votes and provided that a representative from his faculty or college has not already been elected by the out-going committee.

A college or faculty which is represented by a member chosen by the out-going committee cannot have a second member elected until the highest candidate has been elected from each of the other colleges or faculties, providing that candidate has polled 300 votes. Elections for the above committees will take place on 4th March between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and between 4.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. No undergraduate may stand for election to more than one committee either standing or special.

The procedure for the Debates Committee is as follows: After two candidates have been elected to this committee from one college or faculty any candidate from another college or faculty which as yet has no representative elected shall be elected to the committee if he has polled at least 25 per cent of the total number of ballots cast, the faculty or college of the member carried over from the out-going committee not to affect the election of new members. There are seven men to be elected to this committee.

The elections will take place on the occasion of the last debate on Wednesday 26th February. Ballots will be given out until 8.15 p.m. and voting will begin at 10 p.m. or when the House rises. Nominations open on Wednesday 19th February at 9 a.m. and no person will be permitted to stand for election unless he has spoken from the floor of the House on at least one occasion at a Hart House debate prior to that at which the elections take place.

The regulations governing the elections of the Squash Racquets Committee are as follows: After two candidates have been elected to the committee from one college or faculty any candidate from another college or faculty which as yet is not represented shall be elected to the committee if he has polled at least 40 votes, the faculty or college of the member carried over from the out-going committee to affect the election of new members. There are four men to be elected to this committee.

The Squash Racquets elections will this year take place on the same day as the general elections, Wednesday 4th March, in the art gallery. All nominees for election shall be regular undergraduate squash players and only those who are regular undergraduate squash players will be permitted to vote.

Nominations for this committee open at the same time as those for the standing committees—9 a.m. on Friday 21st February—and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 26th February.

The Learned Ignorant

The learned ignorant. Such are many of our college graduates. Universities have become too much a system of mass distribution of facts, of mass production of a standardized product—a person who

spends 4 years in intellectual mimicry, tucks a sheepskin under his arm and calls himself educated.

It has been charged that colleges rarely allow students proper time for leisure reading, for personal study and pursuit along chosen lines of native interest. If a student wishes to take a course for the strange reason that it may interest him, he may find that, in order to progress in the university system of rating education, he must take prerequisite or companion courses which merely put drudgery in education.

In early undergraduate years a student finds college merely an elaboration of elementary school. The professor gives lectures, chooses books, indicates papers. Advanced collegiate standing brings on term-papertitis, a disease in which patients scurry bleary-eyed from library to library, faithfully recording what a lot of authorities have said.

Cramping facts is not education. Our complex world apparently requires specializing. But one set of facts relates to another set, although both may masquerade in different "ologies". Interrelations, meanings are important. Those who make progress are the heretics who raise eyebrows at facts, facts, facts. Popular education needs more eyebrow raising.

—Minnesota Daily.

Strike Up the Band!

Tonight the University of Toronto Band, representing seven thousand university students, stages its annual concert. Convocation Hall has a comparatively small seating capacity for an event of such universal interest; how nice it would be to see every seat occupied!

A great deal has been said about the band, pointing out that its members do a lot of serious work for very little reward, and that the band is a cause worthy of support. All perfectly true, but that is not all. The funny thing, which will not occur to most students, is that the band concert is really worth attending in itself. As an entertainment, at the extraordinarily cheap price of twenty-five cents, it gives more for the money than any other campus entertainment—a thoroughly enjoyable programme from start to finish, as we found out by attending a rehearsal yesterday.

This is admittedly an advertisement for the band. There is no organization on the campus which deserves support more,—we can only hope that it gets the student support which its entertainment merits. Why should not you join the throng tonight, pay your silver quarter, spend a most enjoyable evening, and let the band know that its efforts are appreciated and enjoyed.

Crime Correction Or Mere Punishment?

Harry O'Donnell is today facing death for the murder of Ruth Taylor. The situation is one which has shocked Canada profoundly but it should give rise to some serious thought on the subject of crime and its correction.

To the world at large O'Donnell, if he committed the crime of which he was found guilty, will do no more than pay the penalty such a crime deserves. He will have been treated fairly and justly. But can Canada honestly admit that he has?

Six years ago Harry O'Donnell was sentenced for a crime of almost the same nature, which, however, did not have consequences of such a serious nature. He served his time and was set free. He had paid his debt—and was allowed to go and incur more debts.

Just how long we will continue to regard a prison term as an adequate method of dealing with men who have committed crimes of this nature is difficult to say and alarming to contemplate. It has proved itself to be no cure whatever for the disturbed or unbalanced mental state which would make such a crime possible.

There are several cases in Toronto today of men who have at one time or another been connected with cases of a sexual nature. They may or may not have been sentenced but they find themselves facing immediate questioning when such an act occurs. They have paid their debt—but are potentially ready to commit new and perhaps more serious offenses.

The world today prides itself because of the scientific advances it has made in the realm of education. But the treatment of criminals of this sort has changed but slightly in the last two thousand years. They commit a crime and pay the penalty. Nothing is done to prevent the recurrence of such a crime save a constant supervision of the actions of the person involved. Such a treatment has proved inadequate. When will a change be made and what will it be? It certainly seems unfair to convict a man of an offense when his trouble is purely mental.



Mark Hellinger stuff: Campus true story, entitled:

SEAMY SIDE

Virginia was a cheerful young soul, and she stayed that way from the day she entered college to the day she graduated. She was the popular type, without any private school airs and friendly with everybody—you might almost say anybody. For Virginia was one of those persons who speak to people: people like postmen and coffee shop cashiers, and now and then when their waking hours happen to coincide, milkmen.

Virginia used to chat with the waitress who took her lunch order every day, and gossip with the handyman who puttered about the rooming-house where she lived. She even spoke to the tall man with the limp who wore an "Amputation" badge on his coat, and who lived upstairs over the coffee shop next door; but best of all she liked the old Chinaman. He called at the rooming-house twice a week to collect and deliver the laundry, and he always wore such a beaming smile on his fat shiny face that Virginia couldn't help liking him. In winter time when he came (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan made an excellent showing last night in a pleasing and well balanced group of numbers.

Mozart's Overture, Don Giovanni, opened the program with the simplicity and refined emotional expression found in most of his works. There is a wide range of emotions reflected in this overture which, however, only seem to come to the surface from time to time, giving an ominous feeling of depth and hidden passions somewhat disturbing.

In the Second Symphony by Schumann, strains were introduced which were repeated in many different rhythms and tonal colorations to give emphasis to the main theme. The third movement, slower and more profound in its simplicity, shows the composer in some of his best work. A feeling of sweet sadness is imparted and certain passages seem elusive to the understanding. In the last movement there is a gradual increase in the intensity of the theme which finally culminates in a blazing and triumphant finale.

The selection by de Falla featured Wilma Stevenson, whose performance (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

First A Girl has received some of the most misleading publicity from the downtown critics which we have ever encountered. This latest contribution to local screen entertainment from the English studios rates most of the bouquets that have been handed to it, but for different reasons.

First A Girl is a musical show starring Jessie Matthews, in which the old dodge of having the heroine pose as a boy is given a new twist by carrying the process a step farther and having the girl-posed-as-a-boy become a female impersonator, if you follow us. This allows Miss Matthews to act quite cutely but quite unconvincingly her male part, and at the same time spend most of her time in action and attire more naturally suited to her. The tunes are catchy, the supporting cast do as well with their parts of the show as does Jessie Matthews with hers, and the result is very enjoyable indeed.

But First A Girl is not an hilarious comedy, Mr. Young to the contrary, although it has its moments. So go looking for good musical entertainment with a fair assortment of laughs thrown in, but don't go looking for something "as funny as the Marx brothers". Please don't.

R.G.A.



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VARSITY RUNNERS BEAT BROADVIEW

Varsity Capture Seven Firsts in Eight Events at Indoor Meet

Varsity speed merchants took the Broadview Y.M.C.A. runners into camp last night on Hart House track when they captured first places in seven out of eight events and ran up a total of 28 points against 18 scored by the visitors.

Varsity lads were supreme in the sprints with Harris scoring a double win to capture the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

The best race of the night was won by Lloyd Longman, the Broadview ace, who scraped out a narrow win over Kibblewhite and his team-mate Elliot in the two-mile run. Scarcely a yard separated the three men at the tape after Kibblewhite with a hundred yard sprint cut down a big lead and just failed to overtake the fleet Longman.

Delaney created a surprise when he beat Norm Campbell, Varsity graduate, in the quarter, running against time, while Conway quite easily took the half-mile from the tired Campbell.

50 yds.—Caldwell (V) 1; Coates (B) 2. 5.9 secs.

100 yds.—Harris (V) 1; Cooper (V) 2. 11 secs.

220 yds.—Harris (V) 1; Coates (B) 2. 5.1 secs.

440 yds.—Delaney (V) 1; Campbell (B) 2. 36.9 secs.

880 yds.—Conway (V) 1; Campbell (B) 2. 2:06.2.

1 mile.—Forrest (V) 1; Longman (B) 2. 4:53.

2 mile.—Longman (B) 1; Kibblewhite (V) 2. 10:03.

Mile Relay.—1st, Sproules, Harris, O'Connor and Conway. Varsity. Time 3:18.

HARO-HITTING BUSHMEN OVERWHELM WYCLIFFE

Forestry swamped Wycliffe in an interfaculty baseball fixture played in the Hart House gym yesterday by the score of 10-5.

The game was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of the five o'clock deadline, fortunately for the Wycliffe team. In the first and fifth innings Forestry went on scoring sprees and scored eleven runs, and were still at bat at the end of playing time so the final score was taken as it stood at the end of the fourth inning.

ALL-STAR HOCKEYISTS SUCCEUM TO PALS 1-0

The Toronto Pals scored a 1-0 victory over the Varsity all-star team last evening in the Varsity Arena. The game was fast and inclined to be rough with many from both sides hitting the ice. There was even one penalty assigned (to a Varsity girl) for excessive roughness.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Clarke Hood

The Olympic hockey situation still continues to boil with comments and indignation in this country, the cradle of hockey. The Manchester Guardian put it very nicely when they said that "Canada lost the title under its own name, but won it under Britain." This is rather soothing, especially coming from an English paper. Down in Ottawa we find Tommy Church, Toronto's redoubtable political veteran, urging the government to do something about the bad advertisement Canada is getting at the Olympics due to the protests lodged by the Canadian officials, notably Mr. E. A. Gilroy, president of the C.A.H.A. The thing that gets us is that this same Mr. Gilroy along with numerous other officials and a few wives should be given tickets to attend these games while Alex Hurd and Frank Stack, Canada's ace speed skaters, should be left at home. These two ice-burners are fast enough for any company and were almost sure point gainers for the Maple Leaf. It is to be hoped that when the time comes for the summer games that no promising athlete will be left off the team, just because some noisy official wants a free squirt at Germany.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the final game in the interfaculty water polo will be splashed off in the Hart House pool when Victoria, present holders of the Echardt trophy, hook up with Sr. S.P.S. The Scarlet and Gold seven enter the water with a one-point lead due to their victory Monday night. The Schoolmen under the guidance of Doug Bruce, have been coming along in great fashion since entering the playoffs, and are quite capable of overcoming that one-goal handicap. A novel inducement in the form of double tickets to the N.F.C.U.S. brawl is being offered to all members of the winning team, the catch being that they are to meet an all-star team picked from the other teams in the series as part of the program. This should mean that School will be fighting all the more, not that they are cheap-skates, but they can make more noise than Vic and what's more they are proud of it. Yousah!!

Danforth's fast travelling basketballers pay their first visit of the season to Hart House tonight to engage Warren Stevens' Seniors in what promises to be the classic of the season. Varsity are at present perched on top of the senior city loop despite the fact that they have played fewer games than the other teams. The Sunday Morning Class have played two games since winning the verdict from Broadview over possession of O'Hara and Murchie, capturing them both, one from West End and the other from Broadview. This puts them right back in the fight and they must be regarded as a serious threat from now on. Their line-up also includes Nig Eisen, the league's most prolific scorer. All indications point to a real struggle since Varsity have their big three Marks, Connelly and Neil Sullivan, who can be counted on to pile up the points on the blue side of the ledger, while Dempster is just about due to go on another scoring spurge. As a preliminary to this game Mac McCutcheon's intermediates tangle with the quintet from Runnymede Collegiate, who are burning up the suburban league. The intermediates will be at full strength for the first time since the first of the year. Powell has recovered from his toe-nail injury and will be out there getting the feel of the pumpkin in preparation for Saturday's intercollegiate game with Western.

The swimming pool is a busy place these days as the members of the team thresh the water in preparation for the intercollegiate meet here the last day in February. Cres McCarty, who proved himself to be Varsity's most valuable swimmer by capturing the Durnan trophy, will be unable to compete due to that mysterious and peculiar ruling that hampers Trinity College. Cres has been declared eligible for intercollegiate competition by the union and also by the university, but that same Trinity rule which kept him from the water polo team now blocks his path to intercollegiate laurels. This loss along with that suffered by several of last year's team who have graduated, leaves the intercollegiate title, won so handsily by Varsity last year, wide open. McMaster led by the class John Precious, are bound to be a factor, while McGill have been strengthened by the return of Monroe Bourne, an Olympic title-holder.

That same week-end the Blue gymnastic squad journey to Montreal to defend the title won last year from McGill. Buck and Farrar are the only members of last year's team who are making the trip. To these veterans have been added Crossland, Patterson, Schumacker, with Wilson holding down the spare position. Misfortune has hounded the team, as first Powell, the most promising of the freshmen, broke his hand and had to retire from circulation. Schumacher has been idle this past week due to a sprained wrist, but was up at the gym for a workout last night. The team this year appear to have a good chance to retain the cup, as the squad are nightly displaying more class due to the coaching of Charlie Zwygard.

LAW NOT LUCRATIVE MR. LOVERING TELLS STUDENTS IN LAW

"Law is not a lucrative profession and the profession is grossly overcrowded," was the not very encouraging message of Mr. E. Lovering, K.C., to the Vocational Guidance group at Victoria yesterday afternoon. "Nevertheless," continued the speaker, who prided himself on his optimism, "there is still a chance for the enthusiastic law student to become a successful lawyer. I was told the same thing thirty years ago but I persisted and made good."

Mr. Lovering's speech was one of the regular series of talks conducted by the Victoria Alumnae Association to clarify for students the vocational possibilities of their various courses. The barrister emphasized the importance of Classics or Mathematics as a fundamental background for law, and advised against taking straight Philosophy or Political Science in preparation for Osgoode Hall.

The metaphor of today is the language of tomorrow.—Leacock.

VETS AND O.C.E. WIN BASKETBALL

Teachers Score 24 Points in Second Period to Beat Dents 27-19

O.V.C. defeated Sr. School and O.C.E. beat Dents in two interfaculty basketball contests played yesterday afternoon in the upper gym at Hart House.

The Vets took a 24-16 victory from School in the first game due to more accurate shooting on the part of the O.V.C. players. Neither team was strong on combination but the Vets' long shots clicked often enough to produce a win. Rowland was high scorer for the Vets with 12 points and McArthur was the best player for School with a total of 8 points.

The second game started very slowly and the O.C.E. squad trailed Dents at the end of the first period with the score 7-3. The Teachers went places in the second half, however, and scored 24 points to 12 for Dents which was

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The basketball team is having its final workout tonight before the Bronze Baby series starts on Friday, and then the team will relax until the big event. The girls had a practice game last night with some of the Runnymede old girls and spent an hour and a half perfecting their plays.

The coaches have given up the idea of having an intermediate team, since not enough girls were interested in turning out after the senior team was picked. This will probably disappoint the McMaster intermediates and only the one Varsity squad will go to Hamilton on the ninth of March.

The U.C. swimming meet is tonight's feature in girls' sport and it will take place in the U.T.S. pool. New talent always crops up at these meets, and the results may give some indication of new members for the Varsity team which will travel to Hamilton on the twenty-seventh. Mr. Cochrane and Billy are timing people every afternoon in the Lillian Massey pool, so go and see how your time compares with other people's and figure out your chances accordingly. But if you are in U.C. turn out at your faculty meet tonight as a preliminary.

Not much has been said about badminton lately, but the tournaments are coming along nicely. The Vic tournament is just about finished, and in the U.C. tournament two rounds of the doubles and almost two rounds of the singles have been finished. Don't forget the interfaculty tourney is the first week in March.

Enough to produce a 27-19 victory for O.C.E.

Stroud was the best player on the O.C.E. squad with a total of 13 points, while Shukun got 8 for Dents.

VARSITY CAGERS MEET DANFORTH'S

Danforths Strengthened with
Murchie, O'Hara, and
Eisen on Line-up

Tonight at 9 p.m. Warren Stevens' senior basketball squad will come to grips with the up-and-coming Danforth Sunday Morning Class quintet, in what promises to be one of the fastest and most interesting encounters of the present season.

This will be the first meeting of the year for the two teams and an added incentive is seen in the fact that both teams urgently need the 2 points which go with the victory. Although the Blues are leading the Big Four at present a loss will bring Broadview right on the heels of the Varsity hoopers, while a victory for the S.M.C. will put them within striking distance of Broadview, at present reposing in second place.

Danforths, having lost Yank Shanahan, star of last year's squad, to the Windsor professional basketball team, started the present season two months ago, an unknown quantity. They proceeded to lose two or three games in short order and until three weeks ago reposed at the bottom of the heap. However, the acquisition of Jimmie Murchie, Len O'Hara and Nig Eisen, three of the finest basketballers in the city, has materially strengthened the team, which has proceeded to click regularly and only last week decisively trimmed Ab Rennick's strong Broadview team.

Varsity's Blues, fresh from their encounter with Queen's and McGill in which they broke even over the weekend, are in fine fettle and ready for a tidy struggle. No serious injuries were reported after the two intercollegiate tussles and the team is hoping to continue where they left off in the Big Four after their stirring one-point victory, 35-34, over Broadview two weeks ago, and thereby take a strong hold on the leadership. Varsity's iron-men

Sport Notices

U.C. HOCKEY—
Practice today at 3 p.m. at stadium.
Taylor will be there. Hurray!

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4 o'clock.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING REPS—
There will be an important meeting of the Swimming Club Executive on Thursday, February 20, at 5.30. A full attendance is requested.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—
Picture will be taken Wednesday at 1 p.m.

INTERFACULTY TRACK—
The track meet scheduled for yesterday afternoon will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—
There will be an important executive meeting of the Women's Swimming Club on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 5.30 in the Physical Education office in the Lillian Massey Building.

SWIMMERS—
An exhibition meet with Western University is scheduled for this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hart House pool. All swimmers are asked to report to practice at 5 p.m. Thursday. Eligibility forms must be in. They may be procured at Thursday's practice or at the athletic office.

quintuplets, Marks, Connelly, Gold, Neil and Tommy Sullivan, are raring to go and hope to add to their scoring laurels as the league's classiest sharpshooters.

BIG FOUR STANDING

	G	W	L	Pct.	G.T.P.
Varsity	6	4	2	.667	6
Broadview	11	6	5	.545	1
Danforths	7	3	4	.425	5
West End	10	4	6	.400	2

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group meets with Mr. C. Stacey Woods in Social Science common room. Topic: "Discipleship". Everybody welcome.

6-8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Literary Society supper party in Wymilwood. Mr. Roy Daniels will speak on T. S. Eliot.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building, Mr. D. J. LeRoy will speak on "Kinetics of Homogeneous Gas Reactions".

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room. Rev. R. J. Irwin will speak under the auspices of the S.C.M. on "The Christianity of Yesterday and Tomorrow".

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open.

Women's Union. Selections from Fra Diavolo and La Traviata. I Denari per La Laurea.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group conducted by Dr. E. D. Winchester meets in Women's Union to consider "Stories of Jesus". All women students heartily invited.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group led by Professor Isherwood considers "New Testament Studies" in Wycliffe common room. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Players' Guild revue. Play, scenes, songs, sketches. In Women's Union. 25c at the door.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play "1976", by Roy Daniels, presented by George Johnston's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House standing committee and Camera and Squash Racquets committees open.

9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglinton Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9 p.m.—Mentors' Association Frolic of Fun, Royal York Hotel. In aid of Jewish Boys' Club.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8 p.m.—Toronto Chess Club at Varsity Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the German Club at the Women's Union. Elections, amateur hour, dancing and refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Professor Alford will speak. Refreshments.

W.U.A. PASS MOTION TO INCREASE FEE

A motion to the effect that the bursar be petitioned to increase the first year W.U.A. fee from two dollars to four dollars, this fee to include the freshe badge, a four year subscription to the Undergraduate Magazine, and the graduation banquet in their fourth year, was passed at the joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Societies last night.

At the conclusion of the business part of the meeting, followed the "relay of skits" such as have never been seen before and will never be seen again."

NOVELTY NUMBERS FOR ARTS BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Tattersall, I Law, stated that he had heard many glowing accounts of former Arts Balls, but that this year's will make all former ones seem like so many barn dances.

Ruth Perry, III Pass, feels that the Arts Ball presents an excellent opportunity for every U.C. co-ed to capitalize on her Leap Year privileges.

FRENCH ROYALISTS WEAK — DE CHAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

three or four are Royalists." The principal Royalist support comes from Britannia.

The only political support of the Royalist party comes from L'Action Francaise, a paper edited by two of France's best writers, Charles Maurras and Leon Daudet, the son of Alphonse Daudet. These men are members of the Royalist Party. The paper has, however, only a small circulation, and its support is of little significance.

The last time the party attained political power was some sixty-five years ago. At that time dissent arose as to choice of a monarch. In the resultant disruption of the Government, the Republicans again attained an overwhelming majority.

Not only has the present Royalist Party no power or backing, but it has incurred the opposition of the Catholic Church, by "placing their royalist principles ahead of the church".

Asked whether a revolution would be necessary to install the Royalists in power, Professor de Champ gave a decidedly affirmative answer. He pointed out that French administration was highly centralized, all means of communication, for example, being under the authority of the Minister of the Interior. This centralization of power is one reason for the continuous political disturbances.

The difficulty in French politics has always been the existence of many small parties, no one of which could gain a majority. At present, however, there are two blocks of parties, one on the left and the other on the right, united to avoid the "continual changes in the cabinet". These two forces are the dominant ones at present, and will fight in an election in April. However, Professor de Champ said, "I do not foresee any revolution by the Royalist element".

STUDENTS' WIVES ARE HAPPY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

morning. In the afternoon and evening her husband does his work and writes his essays at home, and thus gives her a chance to get out into the social whirl, and attend teas, bridges and so on. She finds that she is freer than if her husband were working in the business world and wanted peace and quiet from the domestic life when he returned home tired from the office.

There is a couple in the Arts faculty who both attend lectures and thus neither finds that there is a great deal of time when they cannot be together due to pressure of school work, or if the work must be done, they are at least working side by side.

On the other hand, there are several young women attending the University who are married to men outside in the business world. One of these says, "I had time on my hands with my husband busy all day, so I decided to add to my enjoyment of life by coming to the University." Her husband heartily agrees with her point of view, and since they have no children she is not tied down in any way.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PLAN SMART PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

graduates for this occasion. In addition to dancing from 9 to 2, the evening will be filled with variety. A floor show of exhibitions by Danish folk dancers and Japanese fencers will be presented in the main gym. In the pool, swimming by the Dolphinites and a water polo game between the interfaculty champions and an all star team. Upstairs, badminton as it should be played. Downstairs, the rifle range will be open and free ammunition and rifles supplied.

The Music Room is being reserved for those who wish to play bridge. Leading exponents of the art of fencing will rattle the sabres, and experts in

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Dollar dance will be held at Hostess Drawing Room, 891 Bay on Friday, Feb. 28, 9.00-1.00.

U.C. PICTURES

The pictures of the University College "T" holders and "U.C." holders will be taken at 1 p.m. Thursday at the main door of the college.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The eleventh regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 19th, at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Mr. D. J. LeRoy, will speak on "Kinetics of Homogeneous Gas Reactions."

NOON-HOUR ADDRESS

The Rev. Robert J. Irwin will speak on "The Christianity of Yesterday and Tomorrow" in Hart House Music Room, today at 1.30 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of the S.C.M.

378 VICTORIA

Skating party tonight (Wed.) at Varsity Stadium. Anyone welcome. Meet us there.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Meeting tonight 8.15 sharp, Women's Union. Papers by first and second years. Elections. To secure his election or rejection every member should be there.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

All members are to be at the back door of Convocation Hall not later than 7.45 tonight, each with his own music. Please wear a dark suit.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

There will be a full rehearsal this evening at 7.30 in the Rehearsal Room at Hart House Theatre.

I DENARI PER LA LAUREA

Dress rehearsal Wednesday 3.30 p.m.

jū-jitsu will bend bones. A musical program by Hart House Glee Club, and a sing-song led by Ross Workman, will help while away the hours.

Refreshments—a buffet supper—will be served in Great Hall from 11.30 to 1 a.m.

STUDENT REVEALS FACTS ABOUT INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Dahmi stated that anti-British feeling had been exaggerated. Given the right to govern themselves, he said Indians would develop much better relations with British residents. This would be to the advantage of the English. Although the new constitution given India is viewed as very Liberal but actually it gives very little to India.

He criticized the very superficial study made of India by American visitors and English army officers. "The European peoples with their historical background are better disposed to study than people from this continent. Missionaries, coming in contact with social life in India, understand the natives much better than army officials in the confines of a barracks."

Sadhu Singh Dhani was born in the Punjab and has spent much of his life studying at foreign universities. He secured his M.A. degree in 1931 at Alberta. Since then he has studied at Berkeley, California, and at present is pursuing a graduate course in Educational Psychology at Toronto. Soon he hopes to return to his native land, there to devote his life to bettering the conditions of his people.

FRATELLANZA

The Fraternanza of the University of Toronto extend an invitation to all students to attend the presentation of I Denari Per La Laurea at 8.15 p.m., Women's Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Refreshments will be served, admission free. Mr. Braheem Urban and members of Toronto Grand Opera will assist with artists.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP

"Discipleship" will be further considered by Mr. C. Stacey Woods and the group today at 5 in the Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

S. C. M.

The second lecture of the U.C. series will be held in Cody House Common Room, Wed. 19 at 7.45 p.m. Mr. J. S. Kim will speak on "Oriental Philosophers."

NOON HOUR SERIES

Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on Co-education at the second of the S.C.M. noon hour series on Thursday at Wymilwood from 1.30-2. All women welcome.

PHYSICS LECTURES

Dr. W. H. Kohn will lecture on February 24 at 5 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building. His topic will be "Electrostatic Lenses."

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. Sverre Patterson, Mr. Andrew Thomson and Dr. F. M. Quinlan will speak in Room 43 at 4.15 on Thursday, February 20th on weather forecasting and the stratosphere.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony this Friday night, 7 p.m., at Women's Union. Full attendance requested. Last rehearsal in Hart House Theatre on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LOVERS ARE RE-UNITED AT DATE BUREAU HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

ulties and colleges of the University, and were as varied a crowd as could be found anywhere. Several were of the "social butterfly" type, out to meet new people, while some were of the "lonely" class who come from out of town and are in a course in which there is no opportunity to meet students of the opposite sex. One popular young musician met a former sweetheart whom he had not seen for four years, and the two went happily homeward together, stopping only to thank a member of the committee for re-uniting them.

As his patrons, who had come singly but were leaving in couples, made their exit, the Operator announced that another such party would be held early next week. The difference, he explained, would be that there would be no need for the many phoned arrangements. An attempt would be made to discover the approximate number that would attend, but people could come to the party without first registering with the Bureau or giving any notice beforehand of their intended coming. The party, according to plans, will be held in the same place.

McGILL UNIVERSITY VOTE SOCIALISTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

very improbable future.

Several rugged individualists stood up strongly for the government and even one Marxist spoke against the motion. A large attendance of women featured the debate.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

plodding down the street, bundled up in a heavy coat and carrying his great striped laundry bag swung over his shoulder, Virginia couldn't help chuckling and telling him he looked like Santa Claus, Oriental version.

Then one day—a particularly glorious spring day and the kind that make people like Virginia want to shout at the whole world, Virginia saw the Chinaman standing at the side door of the coffee shop, as she walked up the street on her way home from the Library. This was the street door of the apartment over the shop, and when she saw that the man with the limp was talking to the Chinaman at the door, she smiled to find two of her most distinguished acquaintances together. She was just about to include them both in a cheery greeting, when she suddenly noticed that the tall man who limped had a horribly drawn and haggard look, and that his eyes gleamed strangely as he argued in low, excited tones with the Chinaman. Then he handed over some money and she thought perhaps he was paying for his laundry, but the Chinaman dug down into his great canvas bag, slumped on the sidewalk at his feet, and pulled out a small brown paper packet which Virginia knew was too small to contain even a collar. The man who limped grabbed the packet out of the Chinaman's hand and slammed the door in his face; but the old laundryman just beamed his same fat smile as he hoisted his bag and plodded off.

Virginia didn't say a word the whole time, then she suddenly turned and dashed up the rooming-house steps as fast as she could. For a while she had a queer, uncertain feeling inside of her, and it was several days before she spoke to the odd job man or chatted with the waitress at lunch. And never after that could she bear to look at the Chinaman, with his fat, beaming smile.

—The Yorker

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

at the piano very effectively brought out the varied rhythms so characteristic of this composer. A classical handling of modern harmony was a noted feature of this group.

Tonight at the Women's Union a hilarious one-act comedy entitled "I Denari Per La Laurea" will be presented by the Fraternanza. This is the first venture of the Fraternanza into dramatics and promises to be a huge success. It is based upon the scholastic adventures of Augusto (Rocco Tachetti) a wild spendthrift Italian student who takes advantage of his uncle's generous nature and attempts to extend these money getting exploits. Already a supposed graduate in medicine and law he informs his uncle that he needs but one more science and that of mathematics. "Trinum est perfectum" Uncle Cassiano (Peter Cremasco somewhat dubious about the large amount of money expended on these efforts, determines to investigate.

Orazio (Frank Molinaro, disguised as a professor, but in reality a fellow student of Augusto's, helps to complete the fraud over the uncle and has the money consigned to him. However, the three students plan to complete the denouement over the uncle, but come a cropper, as the uncle returns in the midst of their celebration of the successful fraud. The scene ends with complete forgiveness for all concerned and the players sing the famous drinking song from the Cavalleria Rusticana, (Viva il Vino Spumeggiante). The musical arrangements are by Giovanni Vinoramo (J. J. Wensweig) director of the University symphony orchestra. Luca, the faithful servant and sharer of Augusto's escapades, is played by Genaro Della Porta and Enea is remarkably well portrayed by Salvatore Benedetto. The play is under the direction of Frank Molinaro.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lower Ave. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, February 23rd "MIND"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science. Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

1501 Metropolitan Building Open 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Sundays and Holidays. Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.



16th Annual COSTUME BALL COURT OF ELIZABETH FEB. 20 ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART GRANGE PARK, TORONTO

DENTISTS PLAN STYLISH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

dances of the college year, including the Varsity Spring Informal.

The party will include a sit-down supper of several courses, with turkey in the main course, and will be complete with all the frills. Decorations will be of the type most favoured by the "Hya Yaka" boys, and suitable entertainment is being provided for the intermission.

Mr. W. A. Weir is head of the committee which is making all arrangements. The committee is said to be experimenting with the use of special decorative lighting, and originality will be the keynote of all ornamentation. The Dentists expect that this year's At-Home will be the most successful in history. As it is highly subsidized, the subscription will barely cover the cost of the meal.

SAUL RAE NOMINATED FOR MOSS SCHOLARSHIP

Saul Rae, president of the U.C. Lit. and executive member of other clubs on the campus, added another leaf to his laurels yesterday by heading the polls to win the University College nomination of the Moss Scholarship award. Securing a comfortable margin of twenty-one over his nearest opponent Claude Bissel, he was almost overwhelmingly elected as the best all-around man on the University College campus in the graduating year. Saul Rae has already been awarded one of the Massey scholarships.

Douglas Carter was elected president with a two-thirds majority over Hart Buck. Madge Shaw gave Joyce Arnold a run for the vice-presidency, losing by only two votes. Doris Huston was elected treasurer, defeating Leslie Brennan. Earlier Mervin Minsky was elected secretary by acclamation.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

A regular meeting of the Women's Press Club was held at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon at which the final entries of the Short Story Contest were received. Literary contributions of the members were read and criticized.

An interesting parody of the Miltonian "On His Blindness" was well received by the members. Other poems were on diverse subjects such as "Re-tribution" and "A Chocolate Bar". A short story dealing with the subject of osculation was also read, and received much criticism.

ANNUAL CONCERT of the VARSITY BAND

With the Hart House Glee Club, Director Charles Peaker, and Clare Rous and his Novelty Band

CONVOCAION HALL, TO-NIGHT 8.15 P.M. Doors open 7.30 p.m.

ADMISSION 25 cents (tax included)

Tickets on sale at Door and Students' Council Office.

An evening of fine entertainment.

Turn out and support your band

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1936

No. 85

S.P.S. RALLY, WINNING WATER-POLO TITLE FROM VICTORIA

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Trenton, N.J., Feb. 19.—Samuel Leibowitz, lawyer for Hauptmann, withdrew from the case, saying that he believed Hauptmann guilty of the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19.—Attorney-General Roebuck yesterday announced that Judge Daniel O'Connell will be appointed Chief Magistrate of Toronto.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 19.—Emperor Haile Selassie narrowly escaped death today, when it was found that his plane had been tampered with. Reports failed to name any suspects.

New York, Feb. 19.—Brig.-Gen. William D. Mitchell, former Air Corps chief, died today.

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Germany accuses the Vatican of planning a concordat with atheistic Russia, says the official Nazi paper.

Mrs. Harris Addresses Fellowship Group

"Accepting that the Word is Truth is the solution of the problems of life," stated Mrs. Harris, conducting a group of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, in the absence of the general secretary, Mr. C. Stacey Woods.

The aim of the society is to make Christianity significant and vital and "Discipleship of Christ" for individuals means following Him in everyday life by the help of His great volume of truth and guidance.

To be reconciled with our fellow-men is very important in "Discipleship". The message of Christ was "Peace on earth" and the reconciliation between individuals and nations is the essential fulfillment of Christianity. Present world conditions were described as "irreconcilable" and we might do our part in righting things by a more tolerant attitude to members of other nations with whom we come in contact.

'Tho' Golden Age of Finance Gone Economists Can Still Sing-Song

Economics the dismal science? For shame! Economics a dull pursuit? No more! To the tune of Diddle Black Joe there echoed through the stately halls of old McMaster—

Gone are the days of the Golden Standard Rule
Gone are the days when the people were its tool
Gone are the days when Finance with Power could say
With high and mighty voices calling, "pay, pay, pay!"

I'm calling, I'm calling, for I want my loon today!
I hear those grasping voices calling, "pay, pay, pay!"

It sounded good. We investigated. From the back benches of the lecture room the raucous manly tones were raised in pious quavery—

Nation! Nation!
Nation! Money for me (for me)
Nation! Nation!

Oh, Nation! Money for me.
What? No accompaniment?
A chorus of rumbling laughter.
A silvery obligato.

T. S. ELIOT COMPARED TO HEDGEHOG BY SPEAKER AT WYMWILWOOD

Mr. Roy Daniels Makes Address to Victoria Women Last Night

STRESSES ELIOT'S STYLE

Eliot Had Fine Poetic Technique as well as Demonstrating Versatility

"T. S. Eliot reminds one of a hedgehog; he bristles all over with points, is theoretically easy to approach yet hard to get at practically," said Mr. Roy Daniels, introducing his subject at the supper party given by the Victoria Women's Literary Society at Wymwilwood last evening. Mr. Daniels stressed the wide appeal which T. S. Eliot has, "he has been written about and discussed by all manner of men from communist ex-princes to Anglo-Catholics, he interests the keenest minds of the day, he has even acquired a little Boswell in the person of Mr. Matheson, his recent biographer." Mr. Daniels would explain the wide interest shown in him by illustrating the many-sidedness of his achievement. His initial fascination consists in the many angles from which a student may approach him. "One could deal with him as a pessimist, as a Christian, as

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL THEATRE NIGHT OF FRATELLANZA HELD

Members Present One-Act Play in Women's Union Last Night

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto held their first annual theatre night last night in the Women's Union when members of the club presented "I Denari Per La Laurea", a one-act comedy by Luigi Ploner. The cast was under the direction of Francesco Molinaro, and included P. Cremasco, R. Taschetti, F. Molinaro, S. Benedetto and G. Della Porta.

Following the play, Miss Phyllis Saunders, a member of the Toronto Grand Opera Company, sang an aria from "Il Trovatore".

Exam Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that their applications for the annual examinations should be filed before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' offices.

VIC AND SR. SCHOOL WIN HOCKEY GAMES

Home and Home Series, Goals to Count

EXCITING CONTESTS

Last night at the Arena we saw two good games of hockey in the inter-faculty playoffs. Trinity and Vic, and St. Mike's and Senior School played off the first of a home and home series to decide the second place team.

The first game was a closely fought contest, in which Vic defeated Trinity 2-1. Vic led the play in the first period and held the puck inside the Black and Red blue line for the better part of the session, but could only make the light blink once, due to the defensive play of Bull and Sutton. With only a minute and a half to go, Saunders made a nice pass to Deacon, who banged it past Carruthers, putting Vic one up.

Trinity came back in the second period looking much better, and forced the Vics to stay at their own end. Matheson, by good goalkeeping plus a lot of luck managed to hold the attackers off for a hectic half period, but Bull finally tied it up after a scramble around the Scarlet and Gold net. Less than two minutes later Gregory slipped in the winning counter, a bouncing shot that sneaked past the goal mouth, under Carruthers' stick.

The next game saw St. Mike's come out on the short end of a 4-0 score against Senior S.P.S., Kerr starring for the victors with 3 tallies to his (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB IN SESSION TODAY

To Discuss Censorship of Books by Police Officers

"That this House does not approve of Police Censorship of Books" will be the motion this afternoon at the session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club.

Mr. James Nicol, who will oppose the motion, said: "It would appear that the police are the most fit censors of literature. There would be no danger of their morals being undermined by books."

On the other hand: "They used to speak about a book being unfit for a young girl to read. But imagine saying it was not fit to be read by a cop," laughed Prime Minister Jack Mirsky, brother of the Speaker.

Mr. J. D. Ross, deputy-clerk of the House, hinted his intention to speak for the Opposition, but would not make public his reasons.

Men's Press Club

There will be a meeting of the Men's Press Club in The Varsity office, Hart House, today at 1.30.

TORONTO PUGILIST WINS WHITE HOPE BOXING CARNIVAL

Roaring Fans Applaud Madly as "Red" Munroe Wins Six Fights

DEMPSEY THE PROMOTER

Purpose of These Fights to Find Opponent for Louis

By Frank Lamberli

Dynamite-laden fists clad in leather gloves pounded on the door leading to boxing fame and fortune as thirty-two knights of fistiana made their bid for Canadian heavyweight supremacy in the Jack Dempsey White Hope Tourney, as the fistie horizon with promises of world's championship lay directly ahead of competitors in the Canadian elimination series held at Maple Leaf Gardens last night. A crowd which swelled to approximately 17,000 erammed the Gardens, to set a new record for attendance at sport spectacles. That age-old adage of primitive man engaged in a survival of the fittest was re-enacted amidst the clamorous roar of a crowd seeking a carnivorous spectacle of sweat-streaked gladiators locking arms to ward off the inevitable, as leg-wearied bodies, dull befogged beads, and sighing breaths protested vainly; and from this morass of struggling giants emerged victorious Phil "Red" Munroe of Toronto after engaging in a night of eventful punching. (Continued on Page 4)

Victoria Dramatics in "Nineteen Seventy Six"

This afternoon at 5 p.m. the Victoria College Dramatic Society will present the next of its series of one-act plays in Hart House Theatre. "Nineteen Seventy-Six", written by Roy Daniels and produced by G. B. Johnston, gives a glimpse of the future when Toronto of forty years hence is stirred by the revolt of Neo-royalists against a mechanical collectivism. The struggles of the old socialist to maintain his independence against his son-in-law, who is a member of the government in power, involve the whole family in some highly amusing and highly complicated situations, and it is only by a timely intervention. . . . But come and see the show.

Hart House Elections

The following members have been re-elected to next year's Hart House committees:

House Committee: J. J. D. Brunke (III U.C.) and B. T. Rogers (V Medicine).

Hall Committee: W. B. Reid (II Trinity) and W. S. Rogers (III Trin.). Library Committee: J. N. Harris (III Victoria) and D. L. McGivern (II St. Michael's).

Music Committee: P. A. Bridle (III U.C.) and R. E. Handforth (IV St. Michael's).

Art Committee: A. H. Armstrong (III S.P.S.) and F. N. Smith (IV S.P.S.).

Camera Committee: F. R. Kemp (III Victoria).

Squash Raquets Committee: B. S. Leibel, who will next year be registered in IV Medicine.

Debates Committee: W. C. Smith (II U.C.).

S.P.S. Captures Eckhardt Trophy By 4-1 Win From Victoria

H. H. Visitors' Day

Sunday 23rd February will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR REGISTRATION CARDS AT THE DODR. The building will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

FRATERNITY PHONES LISTED IMPROPERLY

Difficult to Get Connection With Fraternities of Women

ERRORS IN HANDBOOK

Is it because all the women's fraternities have been exercising their historical right to change their minds, or is it that the publishers of the Handbook are just plain careless? Anyway, in case you haven't already discovered it, practically all the fraternity telephone numbers are listed incorrectly. We'll tell you about it.

It all started with the rumour that there was an epidemic of mumps raging throughout the fraternity houses of the University. We were told to check up on it. We did.

"Twas easy enough for the male establishments. Connections were smooth and fast. We put our questions, got consistent denials from all houses, and hung up. Then we tried the women.

"This is the Varsity speaking. There is a rumour that an epidemic of mumps has broken out in the fraternities. Is there any over there?" A voice with a decided some-sort-of-an-accent replied excitedly, "Vot did you saying?" (Continued on Page 4)

Plymouth Rock Plays Don Juan Infatuates Reporter Blonde

The news staff mourns the loss of one of its sweetest blonde reporters who interviewed a Plymouth Rock at Emmanuel yesterday morning and who is still far, far away judging from the vacant expression in her large green orbs. All day she gave vent to such deep philosophical utterances as "Green fields look green" and whistled between her teeth, "I'm building up to an awful let-down" . . . and so forth.

There was a valid excuse for invading the sanctum of Adonis; the mission of the meeting was to secure an advance on his play "1976", his maiden venture, to be presented in Hart House Theatre this afternoon. We heard of a musical comedy but suspect it was only an excuse fabricated by its co-editor on the spur of the moment one Friday night.

The Rock is very modest and reticent—this entire interview is hearsay, composed of what rational bits we could glean from the blonde's incoherent ravings. While he can wax enthusiastic about the direction and cast he is a little dubious about the merits of the play itself it will be obvious to anyone but the proud papa. He realizes that he has committed technical errors in

School Barrage Overcomes Victoria in Last Period

RECORD CROWD AT GAME

Victoria Unable to Hold First Game Lead of 1-0

By N. L. Brown

Coming back with a sparkling offensive in the last period Sr. S.P.S. overcame a valiant Victoria waterpolo team to annex the Eckhardt trophy by a score of 4-1 on the game and 4-2 on the round, last night in the Hart House pool.

Victoria held the trophy, emblematic of the faculty waterpolo championship last year and looked as if they might repeat the feat this year, going into the final game with a 1-0 lead.

With a capacity crowd watching the two teams started off at a fast pace, Victoria appeared a little more confident behind their one-goal lead from (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Beavers Lose To Findlay's Dairy

Score Tied at End of Regular Time

SQUABBLE WITH REFEREE

Findlay's Dairy hockey sextet trimmed the Varsity Beavers in a T.H.L. contest at the University Arena last night by a 4-2 score, in an overtime session.

Doran opened the scoring for Findlay's 10 minutes after the first period opened, when he slapped home the disc on Bill Burkhardt's pass-out in front of the Collegians' cage. Findlay's repeatedly broke through the Blue defence, and only Shipman's masterful work in the net kept the score down until the bell went.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The University of Toronto's
Established 1880

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1936

Learn to Fly!

The address delivered by Canada's new Air Marshall, the famous war-time ace, Colonel Billie Bishop, Y.C., to the Canadian Club last week was one which should be of interest to all intelligent and progressive Canadians. Compared to the progress that has been made in aeronautics in other countries, Canada's has been almost negligible. At the present time almost every large American city is equipped with an excellent air-drome and landing field where passenger planes are arriving and leaving on schedule at all hours of the day. The Pan-American Airways maintain a regular service between the largest cities, while smaller flying lines connect other cities with the major air routes. Air travel is just as routine and accepted a mode of travel across the border as bus and railway, and the proportion of accidents from planes is no greater than from any other type of travel.

By way of contrast, the city of Toronto maintains no municipal air depot and has no regular air service connecting with the American lines. A situation like this would be laughable were it not for the fact that it is more deserving of pity. Colonel Bishop's concluding words gave good reason to believe that this deplorable state of affairs will not last much longer, if his influence counts for anything; and it is to be sincerely hoped that his efforts in this direction will meet with the fruitful results they deserve. The American Government has appropriated large sums regularly to promote the progress of aviation in that country, whereas in Canada the landing fields that have been built for refueling points on a proposed trans-Canada air route have been just relief measures occasioned by the depression, and the Dominion Government has shown little interest in commercial flying except for this. It is obvious that a country so strategically located for international air routes is going to ultimately have an important future in this respect and as soon as Canadians wake up and capitalize on their destiny, the benefits will be felt by all classes.

It is indeed pleasing to learn that in all likelihood commencing next year, the Faculty of Engineering in our own University will inaugurate a course in aeronautics, to enable young Canadians to play their role in developing the world's fastest and most mobile means of communication.

Professor and Student

It works two ways. The professor expresses deep regret that a closer companionship does not exist between him and most of his students, and the more vociferous students bemoan the same situation.

Let the complaining students step into the shoes of their professor a moment. Perhaps he is teaching a class of one hundred, or more. Consider the difficulty he would encounter in trying to learn through his own initiative the temperament, problems and personalities of each student. With the average co-operation, he is compelled to consider most of his class as so many units going through the mill. It is impossible for him to go to each student; the students must go to him. Even in the University, the mountain cannot come to the man.

Most professors give a blanket invitation to their classes to come around at any time for assistance or counsel. This is about as far as the teacher can

go. The student must take the initiative then, and accept the invitation.

Perhaps the professor will not know you the first, or even the second or third time you call at his office to talk over some matter with him; but at any rate, this is the beginning of that professor-student contact which is one of the final tests in differentiating a successful university from a mediocre one.

To suppose that each professor would be intimately acquainted with each student, and vice versa, is Utopian. It is not too much, however, for the new student to expect, and the old student to desire, a closer contact than that which now exists.

Even though some never discover it in their years at the University, and some others doubt it, the professor is a human being. He cannot be expected to do superhuman tasks. On the other hand, the job is an easy, and usually a pleasant one for the student. It is in his power to make at least four or five new friends a term—men and women who can do more than teach, and when encouraged, will usually go out of their way to advise and assist.

World Youth Congress

(Submitted)

From August 31 to September 7 of this year the International Federation of League of Nations Societies is holding at Geneva, Switzerland, a World Congress of Youth. The main objects of the Congress are to provide youths of all countries the opportunity of exchanging ideas on international affairs and to discuss possibilities for co-operative action against war.

Among the subjects which are on the agenda of the congress are: the relations of youth to the community; to the economic order and to the world society; the moral and psychological basis of peace; and ways and means of common action for peace.

In Canada the League of Nations Society and the League of Nations Youth Groups are in charge of the preparations and the sending of delegates. As each country is limited to thirty delegates, every effort is being made to have the delegation as truly representative of Canadian youth as possible. All youth organizations which accept the basic aims of the congress are being invited to co-operate with the League of Nations Society in sending the Canadian delegation, and a conference is to be held in Ottawa in May to select it.

It is hoped that the Canadian student body will be represented at this congress, but this can only become possible if the students give their active support towards sending delegates. The University of Toronto has had a good representation at past international congresses, notably the Brussels Congress of last spring and the recent Indianapolis Quadrennial, and should be able to send representatives to the coming Geneva Congress. In view of the fact that the threats to world peace can scarcely be exaggerated at this time, it becomes essential that all that body of opinion in favour of peace should be awakened to a full sense of the danger, and the Geneva Congress provides one of the ways in which this may be done.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Can a Christian government tolerate capital punishment? I shall be thankful if these few lines will find a corner in *The Varsity*.

On my coming from India to Canada, I find some of my preconceived ideas of life in Canada are proved false and one of these concerns capital punishment. I had a notion that hanging had been given up in America, whereas I am shocked to find that during my short stay in Canada a woman was hanged, and that now one O'Donnell is sentenced to the same fate. In a Christian country like Canada it is high time for the abolition of capital punishment. I do not mind even a rigorous imprisonment for life even though it entails life-long misery for the criminal.

However, so long as we, as Christians, believe that a man is worth more than all the world and the things therein, I maintain that even the highest tribunal has no right to take away a man's life. It may be quite true that the criminal has taken away the life of another person, but that was in his insanity.

I believe that the more humane the methods of punishment, the more it will touch the human heart and give room for sane thinking, and thereby fewer will be the crimes.

Yours truly,

C. T. Mathew, Wycliffe College.

All the great discoveries are not made by the deep thinkers. Most of them come by accident.

—Charles P. Kettering

If you go to sleep while you are loafing, how are you going to know when you are loafing?

—Don Marquis

My idea of education is to unsettle the minds of the young and to inflame their intellects.

—Robert M. Hutchins.



News behind the news.

There are no railway passes for reporters to accompany debating teams on out of town trips, as there are in the case of sporting events, so it is very handy to have one of the news staff a member of the team. He knows just what kind of a story is wanted, and how many words can be economically wired at Night Press rates; and, moreover, he knows who will be reading the telegram at its destination.

Hence we hasten to explain that the wire story from Montreal was not quite complete as it appeared in yesterday's issue. Following the final paragraph, as you read it, came the signature of the debater-journalist, and a p.s.:
NOTE—HEADING FOR CHEZ MAURICE TODDLEO.

C-C

Visiting the late show at the Uptown the other evening for the first time in some weeks, we were interested to note that the closing ceremonies now appropriately include a portrait of King Edward VIII upon a background of a waving Union Jack, which is flashed on the screen as the national anthem is played and the curtains are slowly drawn together.

It struck us as being very impressive, because the curtain squeaks in time with *God Save the King*.

—The Muddy Yorker

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Margaret Eaton Hall

Owing to the success of the "The Show Off", the Actors' Colony Theatre have decided to produce another play this month, which will be "The Wind and the Rain" on Monday and Tuesday, February 24th and 25th, at the Margaret Eaton Hall. The author Merton Hodge, is a native of New Zealand, and at the time of the opening of his play he was on the staff of St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park, London. He wrote the play about medical student life as he himself knew it. He is a great friend of John Van Druten, who suggested to him Mackenzie Ward for the role of Gilbert in which he has scored such a tremendous hit.

"The Wind and the Rain" has just passed its thousandth performance in London, and though it is the author's first play, it seems to be finding its way to immortality in English drama.

The role of Gilbert will be played here by Harry Beattie, who comes from Scotland. John Holden and Grace Matthews, a graduate of University College, will play the leads. Others in the cast are Grace Webster, Robert Christie, Jane Mallett, Frank Hemingway, Richard Fonger, and Dudley Doughty. Frank Hemingway will direct again.

The H.C. Players' Guild

"Revue" is a very vague title for a show, but the Revue the Players' Guild are doing tonight is anything but vague. It contains the greatest possible variety of dramatic entertainment forced into the shortest possible time.

Lawrence Housman's *Victoria Regina* is the first item brought to the audience's attention. The scene in which the Queen proposes marriage to Prince Albert is full of quiet humour. Next the queen is shown as the dominating Widow of Windsor in *We Are Not Amused*. To introduce these scenes, two very sad sentimental songs have been unearthed, one describing the lamented death of Nelson, the other being Tosti's celebrated *Good-bye*.

A touch of the gruesome is introduced in Richard Hughes' *The Sisters' Tragedy*, a gripping tale of piety, murder and madness. The author is best known for his short stories and the novel, *High Wind in Jamaica*.

The Revue concludes with *Ever So Humble* by Prof. Louis McKay and *The Crusades*. The latter throws some interesting light on Home Life in the

METAPHYSICAL RELIGION HAS BECOME ANTIQUATED

Social Conditions of World Demand New Interpretation of Christianity

The old metaphysical type of Christianity is no longer adequate for the needs of modern life, R. J. Irwin, pastor of Donlands United Church, stated yesterday noon while speaking in the Music Room under the auspices of the S.C.A.

The Christian religion as taught in his youth, Rev. Irwin pointed out, was founded on dogmas and divine revelations. Now we have to face the present chaotic social conditions of the world and bring religion from the other side of the graveyard to our own everyday life.

To do this we must start our Christianity with the improvement of our social relationships. It is first necessary to square yourself with men and help mankind as much as possible before you can have communion with God. Consequently, he concluded, if a church is to have any vitality it cannot be apathetic to modern social conditions.

The University of Toronto Fraternanza in presenting their drama of "I denari per la laurea" will have several musical selections. Mr. Braheon Urban, general director of the Canadian Grand Opera Association, will be present with several of the artists, who will supplement the program arranged.

I am funnier than Aristophanes.

—Leacock.

It was a great depression, wasn't it?
—C. R. Ellis.



HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

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XII century, and how the left-at-home wife of a Crusader relieves her ennui.

Any list of the cast would have to include the following well known players: Anita Faessler, Harry Tattersall, Lucy Jan Grabell, Margaret Howe, Myrtle Hillyer, Donald Stewart, Iris Gibson and Ann Ferguson. The director is Gordon Robertson, who is known as a player with the Guild and other organizations.

The difficulty of the Renaissance is that nobody knows what it was and the general opinion is that there wasn't any.—Daniels.

Those Quints are being very carefully investigated to discover new facts concerning their parents.—Coventry.

The latest Protestants are the Communists.—Daniels.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR CAGEMEN WIN DOUBLEHEADER

BIG BRONZE BABY TOURNAMENT FRIDAY NIGHT IN HART HOUSE

Girls from Four Universities
in Competition for
Trophy

HERE EVERY FOUR YEARS

Varsity Team Has High Hopes
of Regaining Title from
Queen's

The Bronze Baby basketball tournament will open Friday night in Hart House, with Varsity playing Western, and Queen's encountering McGill. This is the big event in women's intercollegiate sport, and is being held in Toronto for the first time in four years. The winners of Friday night's games will play off Saturday afternoon to decide the roosting place of the Bronze Baby for another year, and the losers will also engage in competition to decide which team will occupy the cellar position.

The "Bronze Baby" is the pet name given to the ungainly figure of an athletic maiden mounted on a pedestal, the ownership of which signifies the possession of the intercollegiate basketball championship. Queen's won the trophy last year in Kingston, for the first time in the history of the series, taking the championship away from Varsity.

Varsity is represented by a strong team this year, and has high hopes of bringing the Bronze Baby back here. Kay Brown, the captain, is playing for her third and final year. In previous series, Kay has been the star forward on the Blue and White line, and the other universities admit this by putting their best guards on to check her. Kay Grubbe and Billy McGarry are again combining on the defence, and Kay's height and Billy's ability to break up plays, are certain to cause their opponents worry. These three girls are all that is left of last year's team. New additions to the squad are Alice Elshout, Marg Glass, Erna Lang and Ellen Wilson on the forward line, and Betty Jenkinson and Alice Basnet on the defence. Alice Elshout and Marg Glass are both freshies, and are quick and difficult to check. Marg comes from the west and played on the University of Manitoba team last year.

Western's team is almost exactly the same as it was last year, with Jean Patterson replacing Corinne Cherry on the guard line. The star forward on their squad is Mary Wong, who is playing for her fifth year for the university, since she is in Medicine. The McGill-Queen's contest should be exciting to watch, since both teams play a wide-open game, shooting from way out, which is in contrast to the close checking and shooting game of

(Continued on Page 4)

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.
TOM POWELL

Tom Powell, III Forestry, is one of the strongest members of the Varsity boxing-team and is regarded as almost a certain point-winner at the intercollegiate assault to be held in Montreal this week-end.

Tom stands 5' 10" high, weighs 145 lbs. and comes all the way from British Columbia. He won the intercollegiate welterweight title two years ago and relinquished it last year by positively the narrowest of margins, but took his man when the Varsity team visited Cornell.

Tom has been training hard all season and is in fine condition. The way he K.O.'ed his opponent at the Maple Leaf Gardens last fall indicates his punching powers, and there is no doubt as to his sparring ability. Looks like the welter crown is coming back to Varsity.

BLUE BASKETEERS WIN BOTH GAMES

Seniors Win 24-23 from Danforth; Seconds Take Runny-mede 38-24

GAMES IN HART HOUSE

By Don Robb

Varsity had a perfect evening last night at Hart House as far as basketball was concerned. The senior team strengthened their hold on first place in the Big 4 league with a 24-23 victory over Danforth Sunday Morning Class. The intermediate team continued their winning ways with a 38-24 victory over Runnymede C.I. in an exhibition game.

The result of the game was in doubt until the final minute with the Varsity squad barely managing to eke out a victory.

Varsity started the game off with a bang, Marks scoring two baskets and Connelly connecting with a foul shot, while Eisen dropped one through the hoop for S.M.C. O'Hara scored 1 point for Danforth on a foul shot and Murchie did all the rest of the scoring for the visitors during the first half with a total of 9 points, while Varsity was only able to get 4. This gave Danforth a lead of 3 points with the

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. T.

Tonight U.C. and St. Hilda's will fight it out in a hockey game, the outcome of which is of the utmost importance, not only to U.C. but also to St. Hilda's and Victoria seniors. If the Red and White hockeyists win tonight, they automatically become interfacial champions, with four triumphs to their credit. But if they lose, they will be tied with St. Hilda's and Vic, each having garnered three wins, and playoffs will then be necessary. Whether Jean Atkinson, one of U.C.'s outstanding stick-handlers, will participate in the game is problematic, because of an injury to her ankle. Without the aid of this player the U.C. squad is seriously handicapped; however, Chippy Grant is still in the lineup.

Mollie Stevens and Betty Rowlin repeated last year's performance in the U.C. inter-year swimming meet, when Mollie took first place with 20 points and Betty Rowlin trailed very closely behind with 17 points. Bunty Lang of ice-skating fame, placed third, after obtaining 14 1-2 points. Mary Davidson and Fran Carlisle were both outstanding in the water but just missed being placed. Betty Rowlin exhibited some very fine diving and came first in that event, while Mollie Stevens was high in the ornamental swimming.

On Thursday, Feb. 27, a swimming meet between Varsity, McMaster and Macdonald Hall is to be held, with the following events taking place:
50 yd. free style.
50 yd. breast stroke.
50 yd. back stroke.
Diving: 1. compulsory—neat, back; 2. voluntary.
100 yd. free style relay.

This afternoon at 5.30 the Swimming Club executive is to meet in the Physical Education Office, in the Lillian Massey Building. A full attendance is

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Al Rose

Varsity's sensational victory last night over Danforth S.M.C. 24-23, sent the fans home talking to themselves and brought joy to the hearts of Warren Stevens and his Senior Blues. The Stevenites are now firmly entrenched in first place in the Big Four loop and will be mighty hard to dislodge from that position in the last stages of the race. The game was as close as it could possibly be and as the lead see-sawed back and forth, a fair-sized crowd was kept in a continual state of uproar. Moreover, it was the roughest game seen on the Hart House floor this year, as no less than 37 fouls were called during the 40 minute struggle, an average of nearly one a minute. The Blues drew down 17 of these but were only able to capitalize on 6 of the 20 opportunities thus offered. From a spectator's standpoint it was the most thrilling game of the year. And for the umpteenth time Hughie Marks was the best player on the floor, scoring 14 points in all and being a tower of strength on the defense for Varsity.

Interfacial water polo is over for another year and Sr. S.P.S. are the new holders of the Eckhardt Trophy. School's victory over Vic by 4-1 was one of the outstanding upsets of the year, comparable to that scored by Vic in rugby. Down one goal on the round at the commencement of the contest by virtue of a reverse suffered in the first game of the series, the Engineers soon found themselves two goals behind, as Vic found the School net once in the opening period while the latter failed to score. However, the old "Toike Oike" spirit came to the fore after the interval and a penalty to Earle of Vic gave School a chance, which they quickly seized and from then on they literally swamped their opponents. When the smoke and the splashing ceased S.P.S. had the game in the bag and the round won 4-2. More power to the new champions and congratulations.

Apropos of an article printed in one of the evening papers a few days ago concerning the stupid methods by which scoring points are credited in the National Hockey League, we should like to remark on the similar situation in the Senior O.H.A. On the occasion of Varsity's last visit to Hamilton, we had the extreme pleasure of sitting in the press box, distinguished from the other seats by means of a rough piece of board which is nailed to the row of seats in front and thereby serves as a writing table. To the left and below us sat the scorer and directly to the left the president of the Hamilton club was seated. Two seats away from us in the box, the sports editor of a large home-town newspaper was watching and recording the game. The goals came so thick and fast at times that naturally the poor scorer became confused. And naturally he turned to the two gentlemen we have mentioned before with queries as to who notched the goal and who got the assist. He was quickly enlightened. "You'd better give Gooney an assist on that one too. And don't forget so-and-so, he was right in on the play too. Well, what if he didn't touch the puck, give him an assist anyway." By the way, the referee was also in on the play and didn't touch the puck. However, we noticed that the official final scoring records of the O.H.A. were released yesterday and 6 out of the first 11 places went to Hamilton men. Funny, we weren't a bit surprised.

One of the most flourishing and yet least known of the indoor sport activities of the University is jiu-jitsu, about which little has been written in this column before. Jiu-jitsu or judo, as it is also known, is the national sport of Japan and in appearance resembles wrestling, combining skill, speed, observation and co-ordination of muscle. Mr. P. Kurose and Mr. T. Matsumoto, two native Japanese gentlemen who have been ordained in their homeland and are now taking post-graduate theological work in Trinity College, are the leaders of the unique class in this sport which meets every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. and on Saturday mornings. The class has a regular attendance of about 15 fellows, and tournaments are held every month. The next one will take place on March 14. Believe it or not the sport is organized on a national and international basis with headquarters on the North American continent at New York and Vancouver.

The uniforms worn are called judogis and consist of two parts, a half length coat like a short bathrobe, and a pair of baggy pants which are worn to prevent mat burns, a complete set costing about 5 sennoles (Canadian money). If any of you budding jiu-jitsuists take a look into the wrestling gym some afternoon don't be deceived by the leisurely way the boys grapple because 5 minutes of concentrated jiu-jitsu takes as much out of you as a half an hour's wrestling.

With horseshoe and wagon-tongue.

With the Cincinnati Reds already training in San Juan, Porto Rico, and other major and minor league baseball squads sending out contracts and preparing to move to the sunny south for the spring training period, baseball is beginning to take its monopolistic place again in the world of sport. The interest in the 1936 campaign is undoubtedly greater in all leagues, than that of any year since Ruth was in his heydays batting down fences in the years 1925-7. All the scribes will soon be picking their favourites, so here goes. In the American League it looks like Detroit, Boston, New York and Cleveland, in that order. Detroit's world champions with the addition of Al Simmons should have the pennant in the bag by August. In the senior circuit we rather like the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants, to finish one, two, three. Chicago's superior pitching staff should be enough to retain the flag for the Windy City B'ars. Getting closer to home, Rochester and Syracuse appear to be the class of the International League. By the way, we hear that the British stadium promoter who advertised in a Toronto paper for ball players to play in England this summer has come to the conclusion that all the unemployed in Canada are first class ball players and that all the first class ball players in Canada are unemployed.

required, because the session is an important one.

University College held its annual inter-year swimming meet, in which Mollie Stevens copped all the laurels.

Results:

Plunge: 1. Mary Davidson (61); 2. Mollie Stevens (58); 3. Bee Currey (45).

Free Style: 1. Bunty Lang, Mary Davidson, 23.3; 3. Mollie Stevens 29.3. Style: 1. Mollie Stevens; 2. Beth

Currey; 3. Bunty Lang, Alice Samuel. Back Stroke: 1. Bunty Lang (15); 2. Mary Davidson (15.3); 3. Mollie Stevens (16).

Diving: 1. Betty Rowlin (54 1-2); 2. Marnie Brett (50); 3. Fran Carlisle (47).

Breast Stroke: 1. Bunty Lang (35.3); 2. Fran Carlisle (38.2).

Ornamental: 1. Mollie Stevens (57 1-2); 2. Betty Rowlin (55); 3. Beth Currey (50).

Tweeds and Woolens

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Sport Notices

U.C. PICTURES—

The pictures of the University College "T" holders and "U.C." holders will be taken at 1 p.m. today at the main door of the college.

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—

Practices — Thursday 12-1 (Hart House); Monday 1-2 (Vic gym). Games postponed until Tuesday at 4.

SWIMMERS—

An exhibition meet with Western University is scheduled for this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hart House pool. All swimmers are asked to report to practice today. Eligibility forms must be in. They may be procured at today's practice or at the athletic office.

VARSITY SECONDS IN SWIMMING MEET

McGill, Western, Queen's, McMaster to be Varsity Guests Next Week

NEW MEET FOR U. OF T.

Varsity swimmers will be entering a new field of competition this year when the annual intermediate meet is held in Hart House pool next week. Although the meet has been run for some years by the Ontario universities who had no team entered in the senior classic this is the first year that the local boys have ventured into both contests. The meet will be held on the afternoon of February 29th and will form

(Continued on Page 4)

EYES EXAMINED

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WOMEN'S UNION

25 cents

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Zipper key case. Reward. W. M. Grand, Trinity College.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- 4 p.m.—Riddell's current events group at Wymilwood.
- 4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group conducted by Dr. E. D. Winchester meets in Women's Union to consider "Stories of Jesus". All women students heartily invited.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group led by Professor Isherwood considers "New Testament Studies" in Wycliffe common room. Everybody welcome.
- 8.15 p.m.—Players' Guild revue. Play, scenes, songs, sketches. In Women's Union, 25c at the door.
- 5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play "1976", by Roy Daniels, presented by George Johnston's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House standing committee and Camera and Squash Raquets committees open.
- 9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglington Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
- 7.30 p.m.—Evening tea dance.
- 8.30—U.B.C. alumni party at the home of Mrs. Mitchener, 5 Rosedale Rd.
- 9 p.m.—Mentors' Association Frolic of Fun, Boys' Club.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- 7.45 p.m.—Newman Club Dramatic Society presents program of one-act plays.
- 9.00 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale, Vera Wilkinson, contralto; Robert Habbshaw, tenor.
- 10 a.m.—Communion breakfast.
- 5.30 p.m.—"Question Box" and tea.
- 7.30 p.m.—One-act plays.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- 8 p.m.—Toronto Chess Club at Varsity Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.
- 6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of the German Club at the Women's Union. Elections, amateur hour, dancing and refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Professor Alford will speak. Refreshments.
- 5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act II of "Admirable Crichton", presented by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 3)

a preliminary to the senior fixture which is being staged in the evening of the same day.

McGill, Western, O.A.C., McMaster and Varsity are entering teams in the intermediate meet. The prospects for Varsity are rather hazy, due to the fact that the standard of competition in this class of swimming is an unknown factor as far as the local lads are concerned.

All swimmers who are not swimming on the senior intercollegiate team are eligible for the intermediate team. Varsity is fortunate in having a very representative group of second swimmers. That every event can be filled with competent Varsity performers is the opinion of Coach Roy Lowndes.

Coach Lowndes is working very hard these days. His swimmers will be in three meets next week; on this Saturday the exhibition meet with Western, the following Saturday the intermediate and senior intercollegiate meets.

Three of the colleges, McGill, McMaster and Varsity, are having a team in each of the intercollegiate meets.

"All swimmers who have any intention or ambition to swim on either team must make an appearance at practice today whether they are able to enter the water or not," states Manager Doug Bruce. "The teams will be picked on the basis of those turning out today. Eligibility slips must be in tomorrow."

ADDRESS ON ELIOT

(Continued from Page 1)

an English gentleman (especially English for having started out as an American), or merely as an extremely interesting personality," said Mr. Daniels. He is no longer a modern as many still consider him, for he wrote many of his best poems as far back as 1909. His work appeals because it is so condensed, so precise yet so deep and solid, and because it is of such wide extent and variety.

For those who seek it, T. S. Eliot has a serious spiritual message. "Eliot's approach to perfection is not by romantic by-roads; you stay where you are and go straight up to God, a direct vertical approach. Eliot trusts the church rather than the state to mould the individual and to show him the way of escaping from the flesh as typified by Sweeney, the lowest common multiple of humanity"; thus Mr. Daniels interpreted Eliot's message, and he quoted "Ash Wednesday" and "The Stairway" as illustrations of Eliot's deeper meaning.

Eliot's technique as a poet is a third source of interest. Mr. Daniels mentioned his "intellectual energy" as the most valuable thing in his early poetry. "His complete pungency, his unforgettable cadence and his adaptation of sound to sense make him valuable to those interested in writing poetry," declared Mr. Daniels. "His versatility is amazing. When he wants to he can do better than Keats at Keats' own game."

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

credit. The game was wide open from the beginning with the Schoolmen having only a slight margin in the first half, despite the fact that they netted the rubber three times. The Double Blue missed several opportunities near the goal, and failed to backcheck enough. As a consequence, the Engineers broke through time after time, with Kerr scoring twice, and Stothart once, King getting an assist on Kerr's second tally. Stothart took a penalty for charging Sirdevan, but St. Mike's couldn't get a fair shot.

The pace kept up in the last half, but the losers lightened up on the defence, holding School to one goal, Kerr from Wilmot. Stothart, Kerr, Wilmot and Walkey were outstanding for the Engineers, while Burke, Hoy and the Laveys led the losers.

Trinity: Carruthers, Sutton, Bull, Campbell, Hodgins, Ford, Morgan, Grand, Scrivener and Grant.

Varsity: Matheson, Saunders, Wainwright, Monzon, Gregory, Matheson, Deacon, Joblin, Pratt and Fennell.

St. Mike's: O'Brien, Burke, Sirdevan, Scandifio, C. Lavey, B. Lavey, Hay, Wright, Walsh and McCarthy. Sr. S.P.S.: Stroud, Stothart, King, Wilmot, Kerr, Woods, Davidson, Walkey and Fisher.

Referee: Shipman.

S.P.S. WINS WATERPOLO

(Continued from Page 1)

the last game. Checking was close and fast and in the first three minutes there were three shots on each goal. At the five minute mark a Victoria offensive netted a counter when Scott outtraced his check to swim in on Thompson and flip the ball in at an almost impossible angle. No further scoring resulted before half-time.

Coming back after the rest period the Schoolmen quickly found the range when Bruce eluded his check to swim up the tank and score the first goal of the series for S.P.S. Taking heart at this turn of events the engineers put on a spurt and Victoria gave them a golden opportunity when Earl was ejected for moving when the ball was not in play. It was short work with a man advantage for Zachanko to put School ahead on the game and tie the round 2-2. Not satisfied with this Zachanko again fought the ball away from his check to put it past MacDonald in the Vic citadel once more. With but two minutes to full time Vic tried hard but could not beat Thompson, who played an outstanding game in the nets.

Time after time Scott of Vic worked in with Earl but they could not dent the twins.

Staging a three-man rush with but a minute to play, School made the winner obvious when under the pressure of

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

There will be a rehearsal of act two this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Rehearsal Room of Hart House Theatre.

WYMIWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artists at the Wymilwood Musical, Sunday, February 23, at nine p.m., will be Miss Vera Wilkinson, contralto, and Mr. Robert Habbshaw, tenor. Everybody welcome.

THE BARRIE REUNION

The reunion which was to have taken place at Cole's Galleries on Saturday, Feb. 22 has been cancelled.

'37 TRINITY

There will be a year meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Trinity House.

VICTORIA DRAMATICS

Please see notice re one-act play in Hart House Theatre today.

The Toronto branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni Society are holding a reception to celebrate their 21st anniversary on this Saturday evening, February 22, at 8.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. E. W. Michener, 5 Rosedale Rd. Dress is optional.

PLAYERS' GUILD REVUE

8.15 tonight in the Women's Union, St. George St. The Sisters' Tragedy, Victoria Regina, 1966 and All That, songs and other sketches. 25c at the door.

Hither and Yon

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY, which has the best editorial page among the college papers, is edited by a woman, Suzanne Arnott. Besides contributing a fair share of the editorials, Miss Arnott also conducts a column entitled "A Sooner at Large" which appears daily. The word "sooner" has some special meaning in Oklahoma—it sounds like a kind of wind to us, but we have never been brave enough to confess our ignorance and ask for enlightenment.

What we really started to say is that the Sooner sheet has very fine editorials, some of which are reprinted in *The Varsity* following our policy of letting you readers know what other universities are doing and thinking.

EVER SINCE 1869 the Dalhousie Gazette has been appearing at the college by the sea, but in that time only one issue—the latest—has been managed by co-eds. *The Varsity* has for several years had the women "Take out" the paper regularly. As a rule two papers a week have women Night Editors. Night Editing entails working at the Press from nine in the evening until eight in the morning—all to bring your "Hither and Yon" to you.

TWO HUNDRED ALUMNI

of the Columbia Dental School waited nearly three hours for an address from Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate for president of the United States. In the meantime, Thomas was arranging to have himself bailed out of jail, having been picked up by the police

the close playing MacDonald accidentally passed the ball to Holland of S.P.S., who quickly returned it, making the score 4-1 on the game.

In the series the Victoria defence showed up well and Scott with Earl on the forward line were real threats.

Thompson in goal for School was the outstanding player of the series, playing almost invincibly. Zachanko's steady playing at forward with Bruce playing a heady game at defence and the spirited team play of the other members make Sr. S.P.S. worthy champions.

Sr. S.P.S.: Thompson, Zachanko, Boyle, Bruce, Schmidt, Young, Hollands, Lillie, Charters, Gooch.

Varsity: MacDonald, Scott, Runnells, Lipinski, Earl, Malcolm, Best, Dabiel, Whiting.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Mr. Riddell's current events group in Wymilwood at 4 p.m. today.

A meeting of the Avukah Society will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26th, the Women's Union. Mr. F. Catzman, former president of the Bnai Brith, will be guest speaker. Elections are to be held so all members are requested to attend.

NOON HOUR SERIES

Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on Co-education at the second of the S.C.M. noon hour series today at Wymilwood from 1.30-2.00. All women are welcome.

ONE ACT PLAY

5 o'clock today (Thursday), Hart House Theatre, "1976", a one-act play by Roy Daniels, directed by George Johnston, Victoria Dramatic Society.

U.C. PICTURES

The pictures of the University College "T" holders and "U.C." holders will be taken at 1 p.m. today at the main door of the college.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

4 p.m. today, Junior Common Room. "Resolved that this House does not approve of police censorship of books" Mirsky, P.M.; Nicol, L.O.

Meeting of the Student League, 246 Huron St. Mr. Sadhu Dhami will deliver a paper on India. All members urged to attend.

while picketing a department store whose employees are on strike.

MUSSOLINI has ordered the enforcement of a law requiring all Italians to be in bed by nine o'clock in the evening. He wants his people to raise less "whoopie" and more "woppie".

THE DATE BUREAU here may function on a ten-cents-a-date basis, with a money back guarantee, and throw parties at four bits a person, but in Occidental College the dates charge twenty-five cents for a red-head, a blonde costs fifteen cents, while brunettes are supplied at ten cents a throw. The local operator reports the henna-hued hussies are a drug on the market, most of his patrons desire "luscious, lovely, blinding blondes." It sounds swell, whatever it means.

THE TRUCK of a local plumbing firm bears the legend "Lord and Good, Plumbers". This shows the difference between Canadian and American advertising methods. Our southern cousins would call it "The Good Lord Plumbing Company", and let it go at that.

AN INVESTIGATION will be held into the University of Texas School of Law by the State Law Society. It is charged that the school resorts to unfair methods of "weeding out" and that examinations are not judged at face value. The students object to the "true-false" type of examination on the grounds that marks should be allotted for reasoning advanced in support of the conclusion reached.

BRONZE BABY COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 3)

Varsity and Western. Unfortunately three of Queen's best players will be unable to play because of illness, and Ruth Fishleigh, a crack forward, is ineligible. However, they still have three of last year's players in their line-up, and are depending on fast playing and superior combination to retain the championship.

The McGill team is the dark-horse of the series, but they can be counted on to bring up a strong team. Four of their girls played together through high school, so their co-operation should be something to watch.

Come on out and support the Varsity co-eds Friday night in Hart House.

FRATERNITY PHONES WRONG

(Continued from Page 1)

Apparently that wasn't the right place.

After that, we were more careful. We very politely inquired if that was such-and-such a fraternity. The trouble is, it never was such-and-such a fraternity. It was always some private house, where the inhabitants had never heard of such-and-such a fraternity before, and most decidedly never wanted to hear of it again. It was very discouraging.

We did glean some very interesting information eventually, though. There are fifteen Women's Fraternities listed in the Handbook. Of those fifteen, two haven't got their phone number mentioned. Of the remaining thirteen, another two have the number of the president only—and she's never in. That leaves eleven; work it out for yourself sometime. But one of the eleven was busy for an hour and a half at a stretch, so it doesn't count, leaving a mere ten. And of those ten, seven had their phone numbers listed incorrectly. Which is a flagrant example of false pretences or something.

We still don't know whether there is an epidemic of mumps, or of anything else, in the women's fraternities. In fact, we are beginning to doubt that there are any women's fraternities.

T.H.L. HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Creasy opened the second twenty minutes with a flurry when he tapped a millman on the head with his stick, and Varsity took heart. Findlay's added another tally when Rose scored, but Lenahan beat Ramsay on a power-play and the period ended with the Blues trailing 2-1.

Early in the final frame Referee Mollenhauer presented Lenahan with a penalty, much to the crowd's disgust. After several minutes of argument, during which the original offender was lost sight of, Creasy departed to the cooler. With five minutes to play, Brown passed to Lindsay, who shot from about fifteen feet out, beating Ramsay and tying the score.

In the overtime Bowcott and Drummond scored on Shipman while Boddington was serving a penalty. This ended the scoring and left Findlays two up. For Findlays, Doran and Burkhardt were outstanding, and for the losers, Shipman, Lindsay, Brown and Crichton.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Sissons, Brown; centre, Creasy; wings, Lenahan, Boddington; alternates, Lindsay, Stavert, Crichton, Wilson.

Findlays: Goal, Ramsay; defence, Bowcott, Gerrard; centre, Doran; wings, Thompson, Rose; alternates, Drummond, Burkhardt, Brown.

Referees: Mollenhauer, Heintzman.

BASKETEERS WIN TWO

(Continued from Page 3)

score 12-9 at half time.

Both teams speeded up at the beginning of the second half but neither was able to score, although S.M.C. had a slight edge in the play. Varsity's tight defense kept the Danforth team too far from the basket to sink the ball.

Eisen was the first to score, giving the visitors a 4 point lead with a foul shot. This advantage was short lived, however, for Marks tied the score by sinking a basket and two foul shots. After this the lead see-sawed from one team to the other. Mincevich of Danforth went out of the game, followed by Neil Sullivan of Varsity, both via the personal foul route.

Murchie and Eisen put the S.M.C. team back in the lead with a basket apiece to make the score 19-15. Varsity countered with baskets by Connolly, Dempster and Marks and a foul shot by the latter to put Varsity up 22-19. Both teams started to roughen up the game and Eisen and Sanford of Danforths along with Connolly of Varsity, retired from the game with four personals each.

Danforths tried desperately to get the lead towards the end of the game and Gillespie scored 3 points. Tommy Sullivan countered with 2 for Varsity. Murchie dropped a foul shot through the hoop just as the whistle blew to end the game, giving Varsity a one-point victory. Marks was high scorer for the seniors with 14 points, and Murchie topped the Danforth squad with 12. The seniors missed opportunities to improve their score, due to poor shooting on foul shots, with a total of only 6 points out of 20 shots, while Danforths got 9 out of 17.

Varsity's second team gave the Run-

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The members of our January beginners class have moved into our advanced class now, so we are opening new classes this week in Ballroom Class, Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Special Tap Class, Wednesday, 8.15 p.m.

Special Student Rate

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This rate is offered to Varsity students only. Pupils wishing this rate must show Registration Card. Dance classes (until midnight) included in Tuesday and Saturday advanced class.

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neymede Collegiate squad a taste of intercollegiate basketball by handing them a 38-24 trimming in the opener.

The intermediates had a bigger margin on the play than the score indicates but the Runnymede team managed to bottle up the Varsity squad's scoring attack to some extent by fouling the home team's sharpshooters.

Varsity ran up a score of 18 points to Runnymede's 9 in the first half by keeping the visitors well away from the basket, with the result that most of their 9 points were scored on long shots.

Varsity's usual fast passing attack dominated the play again in the second half with a total of 20 points to Runnymede's 15, making the final score 38-24 for the Blues.

WHITE HOPE BOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout the evening, the scene repeated itself as ambitious youths from as far west as Winnipeg, Manitoba, came to Toronto in an effort to gain recognition. Flailing fists, and dull thuds echoed as hopes went crashing to the canvas. It was only in the semi-final that fighting around was dampened somewhat, as Pat Flannigan from London tangled with Red Munroe. Munroe with his fast left jab and right cross kept the heavy plodding London lad at a safe distance and then proceeded to use solid body blows which slowed up the hard hitting Flannigan, who had won his way to the semi-final by his deadly punching. In all four rounds Munroe showed too much boxing skill plus and succeeded in flooring his opponent several times to gain a well earned decision.

After a ten minute interval Munroe was drawn against the clean cut Winnipeg youth, Jack Slip, and a lively bout resulted. The first round found Red Munroe testing out the awkward Jack Slip by resorting to body punches, which had little effect until the second round. In a swift exchange of punches at close range Slip seemed to take advantage but Munroe quickly went back to boxing and stood him off. Probably realizing that punching at close quarters might give Slip a better chance, his hands sent the Winnipeg youth out to mix it freely, and within one minute and twenty seconds this fallacy was discovered as Munroe rallied, and after battering his opponent around mercilessly smashed a left to Slip's jaw to gain his first knock-out of the evening, writing a spectacular finish to his meteoric rise amongst Canada's contributions to pugilism.

The Varsity

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VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1936

No. 86

TASCHEREAU RESIGNATION IN NEAR FUTURE PROBABLE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Berlin: Possibilities of an Italo-German rapprochement, and the withdrawal of Italy from the Loarno treaty were seen today in diplomatic circles when Ulrich von Hassell, Germany's ambassador in Paris, left for Rome after his second conference in five days with Reichsführer Hitler.

Trenton, N.J.: Governor Hoffman stated that he would not grant Hauptmann further reprieve, but claimed that the Lindbergh kidnapping was still unsolved.

Detroit: William J. Mulqueny, who killed Len Koencke (when the latter went mad) in an aeroplane struggle over Long Branch, has been nominated for the annual hero award given by the Michigan chapter of the United States army's Rainbow Division. The pilot's "coolness and ability" which saved the life of a fellow passenger, was praised.

Berlin: Commercial telephone-television over long distance will be inaugurated at the opening of the Leipzig Fair, March 1.

CURRENT AFFAIRS AS DEBATE TOPICS

Advisability of Holding Debates on Practical Subjects Instead of Theoretical Ones

BRINGS IN POLITICS

Should college debaters discuss actual bills as they appear in parliament rather than non-political, conventional subjects? The opinion of University of Toronto students and debaters on this question was sought by *The Varsity* yesterday.

Over 400 debaters in 24 colleges in New York State are at present debating upon such measures as crime, traffic control, amendments to the Constitution and child labour as they come up in the Legislature. It is felt that in this way the students are better prepared to become voters, citizens and even members of the Legislature. A more practical approach to the problems of the day is desired, instead of a purely academic one.

"A typically American idea," was the comment of Bill Broughall, Speaker of the Trinity College Literary Institute. "The point of debate is to afford intellectual exercise; why obscure this intellectual enjoyment by throwing it open to political discussion?" he continued. Mr. Broughall expressed the opinion that the practical side of debating and the discussion of modern (Continued on Page 4)

Architects Convention Held Here Yesterday

The Ontario Architectural Association convened yesterday for their annual congress to discuss matters dealing with their profession. It is of interest to U. of T. students to note that the possibility of preparing high school students in their junior and senior matriculation courses for further study in architecture was debated. It was pointed out that the only schools of architecture for elementary purposes in the province are S.P.S. and the Ontario College of Art.

Engineering Society Founder Returns For Convention

KARL MUELLER



Whose band will furnish the music for the Dental At-Home. Already this year Mueller's Varsity Entertainers have harmonized for the Hart House Masquerade and the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Dents Hold At-Home At Eglinton Club

Karl Mueller's Dance Music and Turkey Dinner in Store for Revellers

DANCING TILL TWO-THIRTY

The Dental At-Home to be held tonight under the auspices of the Dental Students' Parliament of the University promises to be a festival of colour and sweet dance music. Karl Mueller's eleven piece specialty band will supply the rhythm, including several numbers in Karl's new interpretation of what swing music should be.

The Eglinton Hunt Club on Avenue Road and Eglinton will be tastefully decorated in garnet and sky blue, the colours of the Dental Faculty. The idea is to have the decorative scheme typical of the college tradition.

From nine-thirty in the evening until thirty minutes after two o'clock Saturday (Continued on Page 4)

HEALTH UNAFFECTED BY UNIVERSITY STUDY

At End of Four Years Women's Health is Usually as Good as at Beginning

The health of the women who have spent the last four years in the University is in the main just about the same as when they entered, according to research into the question by Dr. Edith Gordon, who is in charge of the health of the women in the University of Toronto.

Dr. Gordon has made a slight change in her usual procedure this year, and instead of merely asking the heads of the graduating years to get in touch with the women and have them come to see her, Dr. Gordon has sent out letters to each student in person. As yet there has not been a very great response and it is difficult to give any definite idea as to the state of health of those concerned.

In the opinion of Dr. Gordon, we are behind the times in this matter of looking after the health of students. In Cornell University an examination (Continued on Page 4)

T. Kenneth Thomson Credits Dr. Galbraith for Success of "School House"

IS EXCAVATION AUTHORITY

T. Kennard Thomson, founder of the Engineering Society, inventor of the Pneumatic Cassion and authority on excavation projects in New York, yesterday returned to the scene of his undergraduate days.

Dr. Thomson is to be the guest speaker at the semi-centennial anniversary convention of the Engineering Society, the society which he himself founded fifty years ago, to be held in the Royal York Hotel today.

There were just 123,000 people in the city of Toronto and the School of Practical Science had but sixteen graduates when he formed the Engineering Society he told *The Varsity* yesterday. He made an effort to establish such an organization in 1882 he said, but it was in 1884 that the society first enjoyed an active existence. In 1885 the first official recognition was given when they held their first dinner at the Queen's Hotel.

Jimmie Jones was the guest speaker at that historic dinner. "Jimmie is a magistrate in Toronto now," added Dr. Thomson.

(Continued on Page 4)

MONEY PROBLEMS SEEN AS DECIDING FACTOR CAUSING EXPLOITATION

"Are nations justified in exploiting colonies to enrich their own civilizations?" was the problem discussed by Mr. R. G. Riddell's current events group at Wymilwood last night.

"Since the war, there have been no definite rates of money exchange between countries and international trade has thus become very difficult," explained Mr. Riddell. Since such is the case, ambitious nations desire to establish "currency areas" of their own in which trade can go on unhampered by clashes between two sets of currency.

This ambition can be accomplished by the possession of colonies who use the currency of the motherland, and thus the race for ownership of colonies is partly due to the money problem existing in the world today.

Police Censorship of Books Voted Down by U.C. Parliament

The motion "that this house does not approve of police censorship of books" was upheld 26-13 at yesterday's meeting of the U.C. Parliament. Premier Mirsky's government was the first in months to stay in office more than two weeks.

Premier Mirsky condemned any censorship "as an attempt to veil reality". He added to this the incompetence and unintellectual training of the Toronto police force and concluded that police censorship of books would be ridiculous. The prime minister further stated that morals in general were a matter for the individual and thus the police are not justified in censoring books.

L. O. Nicol centred his arguments around the ability of the police to develop a book morality squad. He considered bad books as the greatest source of crime. "Different types of morals are required for different communities."

GEOGRAPHY COURSE RECENTLY STARTED FINDS FAVOUR

Dr. Taylor Outlines Plans for Continuance of Study Next Year

START LABORATORY WORK

Five hundred students are now taking the new course in geography which was started this year, but that only marks the beginning, according to Dr. Griffith Taylor, professor of the course.

"Since this is its first year at the University, the subject is being taught in conjunction with other courses," Professor Taylor pointed out, when interviewed yesterday. "Next year, however, a special course in geography will be started." He added that in the new course he hopes to have two or three hours a week for laboratory work. This time will be devoted to teaching the students practical work, such as surveying, marking positions on maps by latitude and longitude observations, and making topographical drawings and models.

Dr. Taylor also drew attention to the fact that, although in the United States there are over two hundred professors of geography and three or four instructors in the subject at any large university, in Canada he is the only (Continued on Page 4)

NEED FOR FRIENDSHIP STRESSED BY SPEAKER

Men and Women of College Age Separated by Their Own Selfishness

Speaking on "Co-education" at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jean Hutchinson presented her conception of true friendship between men and women of college age.

This she felt was based upon an open discussion of common problems, a direct honesty of behaviour and an abolition of prejudices which may have been wrongly conceived during childhood.

Mrs. Hutchinson felt that an over-indulgence in pretences and a prevalent selfishness on both sides were two of the chief causes of the failure of such friendships.

Party Leader May Be Sacrificed To Appease Voters' Antagonism



KAY BROWN

Star forward and captain of the Varsity women's basketball team, who will lead the team against the University of Western Ontario sextet, in the second game of the Bronze Baby series tonight in Hart House.

"Inspector General" Now in Rehearsal

Russian Play Is An Amusing Comedy Concerning Grafting Officials

TICKETS ALREADY ON SALE

The director and cast are hard at work, the stage-fittings are well underway, and the ticket sale of *The Inspector General* has begun, revealed Mr. C. R. Delafield in an interview yesterday. Mr. Delafield is acting secretary of the University Drama Committee, the sponsors of the play.

Unlike the majority of the Russian plays presented here, *The Inspector General* is a most amusing comedy. The scene is laid in a provincial town in Imperial Russia, where the corrupt town officials have been having a merry time since the last Government inspection, 10 years before. They get secret advice that an Inspector General is visiting them incognito to check up on them, which immediately throws them all into a panic.

From that point forward, the situation (Continued on Page 4)

Nomination Dates

Nominations for the standing committees and for the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees open at 9 a.m. today. These nominations will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 26th February.

Liberal Party May Hold Election in Summer Under New Leader

CORRUPTION HINTED

By Ross Munro

Montreal, Feb. 20.—With the political pot in old Quebec seething and boiling as the next session of the provincial legislature approaches, political forecasters in this city prophesy the personal downfall of Premier Louis Alexandre Taschereau, who has led the Liberal government in French Canada for the past 16 years.

Persistent rumours in French newspaper offices here claim that Taschereau has already resigned as head of the Quebec government and the party is only marking time until they can decide upon a competent successor before they announce the resignation.

Other speculation, which is probably more reasonable, contends that Premier Taschereau will lead the government and the house during the next session but will step aside and his position taken by Hon. Honore Mercier. Political writers on the Montreal (Continued on Page 3)

TOM GIBSON TROPHY AIM OF BLUE TEAM

Varsity Wrestlers, Boxers, and Fencers Entrain for Montreal This Week-end

NOW HELD BY QUEEN'S

By George Vair
This week-end Varsity's boxing, wrestling and fencing team entrain for Montreal in an effort to lift the Tom Gibson Memorial Trophy won by Queen's last year. Preliminary bouts will be held tonight with the finals scheduled for Saturday evening.

This year's boxing team is generally regarded as one of the strongest to be seen in university circles for some time. Boxing in college circles has never been up to the standard of downtown amateur bouts but this season Frankly Brown has been matching the students with outside local punchers and the results have been promising. Besides this the collegiate leather slingers held a meet with O.A.C. and have only recently finished the senior assault, all of which points to the fact that they are in tip-top condition. (Continued on Page 3)

Tudor Atmosphere At Arts Ball

King Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More looked down from the wall in amicable interest on the gaily bedecked dancers celebrating the Tudor program at the Ontario College of Art Ball last night. Effective paneled walls, jewel toned "stained glass" windows and portraits of famous Elizabethan characters, all done by the students provided a perfect setting for the costumed revellers who ranged all the way from black-clad executioners to Queen Elizabeth, herself.

After the presentation of prizes to Miss Lillian Cribbs as Anne Boleyn and Mr. Stewart MacKenzie as Henry VIII, a hearty supper was served in the true old English tradition on long board tables downstairs.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1936

For Interchange Of Academic Ideas

The distinguished men who, from time to time, come here from other universities to deliver public lectures bring with them an exchange of ideas and a stimulation of thought of great value to the life of a University. We do, however, feel that there is a decided lack of exchange of lecturers in specific fields between the Canadian Universities.

Particularly in those subjects which depend for their significance on the point of view of the professor, as for example, the political and social sciences, is the need felt for a system which would permit men from another University to deliver classroom lectures. Here at Toronto we have professors in these faculties who have made definite contributions to their particular study and who have written books on it and yet are practically unknown as far as the student body of other Universities are concerned. The same is true of accomplished men in the other colleges of Canada.

Public lectures have an undeniable value but the public lecturer must of necessity confine himself to a general discussion of his topic in language comprehensible to his audience. Under the system which we are advocating the lecturer would be free from this handicap. He would deliver a lecture similar to those he gave to his own students and as he would be addressing only students who understood the subject there would be no restriction on the use of technical language.

The effect on the students of a few lectures by an outside professor would be not only increased knowledge of the subject but much keener interest resulting from the comparison of different points of view. Nor is it inconceivable that the lecturer himself might profit thereby.

An experiment of the kind was conducted by the department of English last fall when a member of the Toronto faculty went to an American University to deliver several lectures and the visit was later returned. It is to be hoped that the difficulties which lie in the way of the general adoption of the system will not prove too great and that before long these exchanges may become a regular part of University life.

Statesmen Ruined By Outside Pressure

The recent rumours from Montreal to the effect that Premier Taschereau is due for an eclipse does not come as a surprise when it is considered that he has led the Liberal party to victory in Quebec for the past sixteen years. While not taking any political view of the situation it is apparent that few if any men can remain at the head of an administration for any great length of time without getting themselves into difficulties. These difficulties may be real or imaginary, but in many cases they are real.

In Montreal the Taschereau regime has been subjected to criticism for partisanship. Figures are published to show the number of friends and relatives he has employed through the civil service. These may or may not be true. But the chances are there is room for complaint if he has been in a posi-

tion to hand out jobs for sixteen years. Jobs which draw a salary from the tax-payer's money, are usually obtained through influence rather than ability. True, ability may count, and where it is a choice between a man of known ability who is known to the employer, and a man who is not, there appears but little fault to be found with choosing the man who is known. But as long as men can get votes for handing out jobs, they will do it, often without considering the merits of the case. Otherwise they will not get the votes. Where then does the fault lie? With the prospective employee or the employer? Most politicians, or rather statesmen, are sincere, and if not subjected to pressure from the electorate would be only too glad to act freely and impartially.

However, history tends to prove that men left long in charge of public organizations either yield to the pressure from without or within and conclude their efforts by being discredited. Canadian history is well decked with figures of this sort—men who served their country well—but attempted to serve their friends equally well.

Just how this situation can be avoided is a problem which the future alone can solve. But when it is solved a Utopia will have been attained. No organization, public or private, can function to perfection unless the officials of the organization are perfectly fair and honest. And few men elected to office by the public vote can afford to be perfectly fair and unbiased in all respect if they have ambitions which depend for realization upon the continued support of the electorate. The fault lies with the electorate as well as the official, but when the end comes the official is sacrificed on the altar of public opinion. A reputation is stained—but it is not always the fault of the official.

Clearing Up A Situation

The Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

In your issue of 19th February, 1936, under the heading of "Speaking of Sport" on page 3, the following statements appear regarding Mr. C. A. McCatty, that he "will be unable to compete due to that mysterious and peculiar ruling that haunts Trinity College", and that he has been declared eligible for intercollegiate competition by the University but that same Trinity rule now blocks his path to intercollegiate laurels.

The ruling under which Mr. McCatty was this session debarred from intercollegiate competition was established at the opening of the season by joint action of the four Arts colleges, and consequently applies to all students in the Faculty of Arts. Hence, it cannot properly be described as peculiar to Trinity College as it applies with equal force to students enrolled in University, Victoria, and St. Michael's Colleges.

Further, I am at a loss to understand the statement that Mr. McCatty has been declared eligible for intercollegiate competition by the University. So far as I am aware no official of the University has made, or would be in a position to make, such a declaration. Individual members of the staff of the University may have expressed their opinion that he should be eligible, but such expressions of opinion could not constitute an official declaration of eligibility.

In closing, I may say that the ruling adopted by joint action of the Arts colleges is their interpretation of the definition of eligibility which appears in section 2(a) of Part 3 of the constitution of the C.I.A.U.

I shall be grateful if you will publish this letter in the columns of *The Varsity* in order that the misapprehension which evidently exists regarding this ruling may be corrected.

Yours very truly,

A. B. Fennell,
Registrar and
Secretary of the Faculty of Arts.

After a lengthy and heated controversy England has finally won the Olympic hockey title and Canada, for the first time, has been forced to relinquish the crown. The play-off system which the officials devised seems to have caused most of the trouble.

If the committee had given 3 points for a loss, 2 for a tie, and one for a win the whole system would probably have been greatly clarified.

—Queen's Journal.

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Chesterfield.



THE CHAMPUS HORSE

Live horse! Dead horse! Sick horse! Stiff! What is it? Which is it? What's the diff?

The nag that pulls the snow plow rules the academic world.

—THE CHAMPUS HORSE—

This pulling force about the campus—this martyr to every snowstorm—deserves a place—the place in your daily gossip-shaker. Down with the cat, and let your column be

—THE CHAMPUS HORSE—

Each day it climbs out of its straw bed to make a path for furred guloshes. Great men and women have followed in the footsteps of

—THE CHAMPUS HORSE—

In proposing that this graceful cart horse, this substantial collection of all the ailments known to horsemanship, displace your slippery feline felix, hear ye the tale of

—THE CHAMPUS HORSE—

He wears a look of deep disgust. As anything with horse sense must. That has lived for over thirty years. Beside the menofortybeers.

(Continued on Page 4)

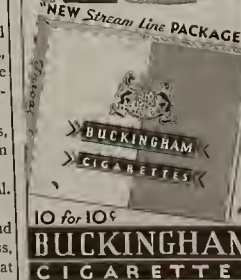
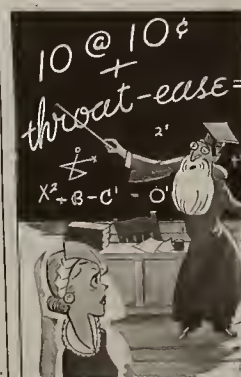
ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Victoria Dramatic Society

That a professor of Milton employs his spare time profitably was yesterday demonstrated with the production of *Nineteen Seventy-Six*, written by Roy Daniels of the staff of Victoria College. Forty years from now Socialism has the world in its grasp but is already losing its grip. Demonstrators in the street wave placards that cry down with Socialism and up with the new Monarchy, and revive such slogans of the capitalist era as "Pooley to you sir!"

The laughs come every other line in this original comedy, and the only criticism that can be made is that the in-between lines were not of sufficient length and unimportance so that the actors could have barged straight ahead without pausing interminably for silence as they were so often forced to do. Harry Beer as the grandfather who led the socialist revolt up Yonge Street in the good old days, fooling the fascist forces by switching all the stop lights against them, turned in an excellent performance.

(Continued on Page 4)



WHEN YOU'VE BURNT THE MIDNIGHT OIL AND STILL HAVE A PILE OF WORK AHEAD OF YOU



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

TO-DAY! at the IMPERIAL

RONALD COLMAN
"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"

with Joan Bennett—Colin Clive

JACK ARTHUR presents
THE IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
with
Stanley Maxted and Billie Bell

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INVITATION SKI TOURNAMENT
and SNOW CARNIVAL
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FRIDAY, FEB. 28 Lv. TORONTO (Union Stn.)

8:45 P.M. (SKI SPECIAL: 11 P.M.)

SATURDAY, FEB. 29 Lv. TORONTO (Union Stn.) 9 A.M.; 11 P.M.

RETURN LIMIT MARCH 2—All Trains—including 7:10 p.m.

Ex Huntsville, March 1

REDUCED HOTEL RATES AT HUNTSVILLE, ONTARIO

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256 College Street - Kl. 0991
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THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ARTS BALL ON FEBRUARY 28, WILL HAVE A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

VARSLITY BASKETEERS FAVOURED TO BEAT WESTERN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Second Annual Concert

Sponsored by Students' Administrative Council

Hart House Theatre

(By kind permission of the Board of Syndics)

Saturday, February 29th
2.30 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Conductor

John J. Weinzwieg

Guest Artist

Miss Winnifred Noy, Pianist

The orchestra will feature Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Greig's Peer Gynt Suite. All students and their friends are cordially invited.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

The big gym at Hart House is certainly in for a busy week-end with the women cagers struggling for the coveted Bronze Baby and Warren Stevens' Varsity basketball team taking on the Mustangs. The ladies start their warfare tonight with a double bill and end up tomorrow. The men take over after the women have finished serving the oranges and present a double bill tomorrow night. As stated previously in this column the Senior Blues must win all their remaining games to stay in the running, and with the added incentive of averting their last defeat at the hands of the Purple and White crew Steve's lads will probably be on their very best behaviour this week-end. In the preliminary game Mac McCutcheon's Seconds will take on the Purple Seconds and should have very little trouble in keeping their record intact.

Speaking of the Blue Seconds reminds us that this very little publicized crew is deserving of some delayed praise. We watched Mac's youngsters perform up in Guelph last week and were very much surprised to see the lads perform in such pleasing fashion. The Seconds are a well-coached crew and are by far the class of the Intercollegiate Intermediate group. There are a number of potential seniors in Mac's crew, notably Nelson Hogg, "Red" McLaughlin, Percy Singer, Charlie Peters and a few others. It wouldn't surprise us very much if these lads perform in senior ranks next year.

Down in Montreal the Intercollegiate Assault will no doubt furnish some keen entertainment. As usual the coaches of the four participating squads have each claimed this year's title with adequate proof for their cocky assurances. However, as demonstrated on Wednesday night in the White Hope tournament, anything can happen at one of these assaults and we prefer to sit tight and wait for the results before we start cheering. We will say, however, that should the Blue boxers hold up their end of the struggle the title will return to Varsity as Mr. Martin's wrestlers will be tough assignments for anyone.

He will be offered as a sacrifice by the Liberals to placate the constituents who showed considerable antagonism against the government in the election of last Nov. 25.

The Gazette contends that the revamped Liberal party will go to the country next summer under the leadership of the probable new leader of the government, Hon. Honore Mercier, in an endeavour to determine whether it is Taschereau the citizenry object to or the Liberal party itself.

Despite the fact that the new "rebel" party, *Actione Libérale Nationale*, which broke away from the old-line Liberals, are riding the crest of the wave, staunch Liberal sources in Montreal believe a reunion between the two groups is next to impossible. Even the resignation of Premier Taschereau, who is the main target for the national group led by Paul Gouin, would not placate them, it is generally believed.

One observer stated that the *Actione Libérale Nationale* might join with the Conservative element and shove the Liberals out of office. They have only a slim majority in the legislature at present.

But Premier Taschereau is on his way out and one of the most colourful and fiery politicians in the dominion will withdraw from the political battlefield on which he fought for over three decades. He was elected to the Quebec legislature in 1900 and, after holding several cabinet posts, assumed the premiership in 1920. He is also attorney-general and minister of municipal affairs.

Political corruption, graft and patronage is alleged to be the price paid by the Taschereau government for their long period of office.

Besides being premier, Taschereau is director of one bank, six insurance companies and several corporations.

Political enemies have levelled a barrage of criticism against the premier for what they contend has been unprecedented extension of political patronage to members of his family and political satellites.

The Liberals in Quebec have made it the stronghold of the party for two decades but now their power is tottering before the criticism of Gouin and his rebel group and the pressure of the more conservative sections of the province.

BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
Smoke a FRESH cigarette
British Consols
COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

BLUES DETERMINED TO AVENGE DEFEAT GIVEN BY MUSTANGS

Will be at Full Strength for Saturday's Game with Western

ARE AT PEAK OF FORM

Intermediates Are Expected to Win Their Encounter without Trouble

The air around the gymnasium these nights reeks with the spirit of revenge, as the Varsity seniors prepare for the Saturday night invasion of the Western basketball squad. This Purple and White squad, by virtue of their one-point victory over the Blue team at London, put Varsity on the spot, greatly lessening their chances of winning the intercollegiate title. However, Warren Stevens' charges are leaving nothing to chance, and are out to give the naughty Mustangs a good spanking.

Wednesday's victory of Varsity over Danforth revealed the students at the peak of their form, and Western will be meeting a team who are travelling at top form right now. No injuries resulted from the grueling tussle, against the Danforth bush-whackers, so Western are due to meet a vastly different team from the one they defeated before.

The intermediates appear to have a cinch in their encounter with the Mustang seconds. Mac McCutcheon's quintet are easily the class of the league as they have shown by decisive victories over the other teams in the group. Larry Powers is back in the line-up, and should add what looks like unnecessary strength, while Dougherty and McLaughlin are due to go on at a scoring spree.

TOM GIBSON TROPHY AIM OF BLUE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
Johnnie Millson, at 118 lbs, will be the only Toronto pugilist to be defending an intercollegiate title and the shifty red-head should come through in his bouts. Freddie Smith, who suffered a tough break last season when he took a wild swing on the chin from Snolkin of Queen's to put him out of the running, is back again and looks to be more than a "hope" in the 126 lb. class.

An old face, but new to the uninitiated, will enter the squared circle when Len Lossing enters the ring after coming out of retirement to take the 135 lb. senior assault title last week.

Ciarley Pocius will be Toronto's heavy-weight entry while Bolter (155) will wear the Blue as a result of his win in his assault. "Jock" Pigott, a newcomer to senior fight ranks, has scaled down to 165 lbs. and must be regarded as a strong contender for the middle-weight belt. The light-heavy class is not being contested by Toronto.

Johnston, who grapples in the 125 lb. division, will be the only wrestler with an intercollegiate title at stake. The Toronto mat-men won two decisive meets with Buffalo and although somewhat of an unknown quantity in intercollegiate competition will provide the opposition with plenty of tricks. The team consists of Austin (118), Robertson (135), Houle (145), Cruickshank (155), Newell (165), Van Allen (175), Lathrop, heavyweight.

The fencing crown won by McGill last year will be contested by Michell, Bachert and Tushingham of Toronto.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.
Special attention to Students
F. E. LUKE & SON
OPTOMETRISTS
167 YONGE STREET, Upstairs
(Opp. Simpson's)
Phone Elgin 4520

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
Latest Steps
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
MID. 6187

Special Classes for Beginners

Here is a chance to start your lessons in Ballroom and Tap Dancing with a group of real beginners under the personal direction of

CECIL DA COSTA

The members of our January beginners class have moved into our advanced class now, so we are opening new classes this week in Ballroom Class—Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Special Tap Class, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Special Student Rate
8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to Varsity students only. Pupils wishing this rate must show Registration Card. Dancing until midnight included in Tuesday and Saturday advanced class.

DA COSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING
Columbus Hall Bldg. HY. 2197

Sport Notices

VIC WOMEN—
The Vic faculty swimming meet will be held Monday, Feb. 24, 8.10, in the U.T.S. pool. Everybody out.

JR. U.C. BASEBALL—
Practice Saturday at 2 o'clock.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY—
Mon. Feb. 24. Pharmacy vs Forestry at Varsity Arena, 4.30 p.m.

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—
Picture of the playing team and the coach, George Hayes, at 4.30 today, 3rd floor S.P.S.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—
Picture of team is posted in the common room. Anyone desiring a copy please sign list Friday.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
There will be a practice game against Jr. Meds Monday at 1 p.m. sharp. Everybody must turn out.

JR. VIC DEFEATS U.C. IN BASEBALL FIXTURE

Yesterday afternoon's game in the main gym between Jr. Vic and U.C. resulted in a close victory for the energetic Victoria. Although there was no scoring in the first three innings, Cole, Lipman and Hood each scored one run for U.C. in the fourth. In the last inning Cass and Cunningham scored again, placing Victoria in the lead by one run, 4-3.

SR. U.C.: Cole, Laskin, Gulushkin, Ganz, Molson, Vanek, Woodrow, Lipman, Hood and Kelnir.

Jr. Vic: Burgess, Wilkinson, Casserly, Cumming, Bennett, Kent, Marks, Le Grice, Walker.

The Earl of Listowel

Member of the House of Lords
Lecturer at London University and
The British Institute of Philosophy
will lecture at the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Yonge at Davenport
MON., FEB. 24th
At 8 p.m.
Subject:
"A Britisher Looks at the
Soviet Union"
Tickets—35c and .50c
obtainable at
Room 3—514 Dundas St. W.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Tonight's the big night, in women's intercollegiate sport, as we've been telling you for some time, and by tomorrow afternoon the possession of the Bronze Baby will have been decided for another year. The Western team, Varsity's opponents tonight, are arriving at noon, and the McGill and Queen's squads will be here by dinner time. The intercollegiate basketball series is held here only once in four years, so this is your opportunity to see women's basketball at its best.

All the universities claim to have strong teams this year, but nevertheless

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Leithner Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
Subject—Sunday, February 23rd
"MIND"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
Includes Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.
1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays.
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.
Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.
"THE DESTROYER"
by
MR. R. C. BINGHAM
of CEYLON
Questions Answered
Free Lending Library
Students Specially Invited
Sunday Broadcast, CRCT 1.45 p.m.

St. Hilda's won their game with U.C. last night so now these two teams and Vic Seniors are tied for the inter-faculty championship, and playoffs will be necessary. Elaine Knight and Gladys Carvoth scored the two goals for the Saints, who were leading 2-1 at the end of the second period. Having secured the lead the Trinityites settled down to maintain it, and spent most of the last period shooting the puck down the ice. Jean Atkinson was unable to play for U.C., which was rather too bad as she is a moral support to her team as well as its stellar defence man. It is to be hoped she will be able to appear on the ice in the playoffs, the dates of which will have to be decided by the Hockey Club Executive.

Don't miss the games tonight in Hart House. They ought to be good.

PARTY LEADER SACRIFICED

(Continued from Page 1)

Gazette believe this is the most probable course the Liberals will steer. However, political opinion in Montreal is nearly unanimous that Taschereau will resign from the government before the next session is over. The fighting Frenchman, who became a national political figure in his long public career stretching over 35 years, is slated to pass out of the picture before an avalanche of bitter criticism of his administration.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A minor, Lovelock

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Panis Angelicus",
Cesar Franck

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. J. R. Davies,
B.A.

Anthem, "God so loved the world",
Moore

Women's Fine Gloves

1.00

Perfect-fitting gloves from soft, pliable skins, in the 4-button, slip-on style, greatly reduced. A large variety of captivating patterns to choose from. Black with White; Black, Brown and Toast.

Virginia Dare

At Your Own Varsity Shop
788 YONGE STREET - KI. 8800
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
6 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra tonight 7 p.m. at Women's Union.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"
There will be a full rehearsal on the stage of Hart House Theatre Sunday morning at 10.30 sharp.

VIC GRADUATING CLASS
There will be a meeting of the graduating class of Victoria College today (Friday) at 1.30 in the Chapel for the purpose of receiving nominations for Victoria's candidate for the Moss Scholarship and for the permanent executive.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Members are asked to meet for Saturday's concert in Parlour A, Royal York, at 8.45 p.m. Important practices Monday and Tuesday for Great Hall concert. Learn p. 23 and p. 32 in yellow book before Monday.

VICTORIA SENIOR FORMAL
The Senior Formal will be held on Friday, March 6. As this is the last party of the graduating class attendance is restricted to graduating students of the college. Men are asked to make arrangements immediately. See the notice board.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting on Monday, Feb. 24th at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Elections, amateur hour, dancing and liverwurst. People interested in taking part please communicate with the executive.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
All members will please be at the Royal York Hotel, Parlour "A", not later than 8.30 p.m. on Saturday evening. Please wear either tuxedo or full dress, and bring your own music. On Sunday, please be at Walmer Road Baptist Church, Lowther Ave., and Walmer Rd., one block north of Bloor, at 6.45 p.m.

However, the undergraduates of those days were not the boisterous gentlemen they now are. Dr. Thomson had to go to Montreal to hear his first "Toke Oike".

Let's Go Places

Uptown—
We have always enjoyed Harold Lloyd pictures. Ever since our very first picture, when we fell out of our mother's lap in delight at his antics, he has had the power to send us rolling into the aisles.

His latest picture, "The Milky Way" is no exception. All the old Harold Lloyd wit and whimsicality are there in generous doses, and the picture ranks among this star's best.

In "The Milky Way" little Harold becomes a prize fighter through no fault of his own. He manages to get into a brawl in the early stages of the picture from which his opponent, a burly individual, emerges with a black eye. Harold emerges unscathed, and with a reputation as a fighter.

The rest is simple. A friend arranges a flock of set-up fights and a lot of publicity for Lloyd, and he is well on his way to national fame. The trouble comes when the new fighter begins to believe some of the things said about him.

There's a light romantic touch throughout the film. Helen Mack supplies it in typical Helen Mackish style. We have seen this rising young lady in better performances, but nevertheless, she fits into the scheme of things very well. Maybe she realized what is obvious to all who have seen the picture, that a Harold Lloyd production is not expected to star anybody but Harold Lloyd.

CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from Page 2)

—HORSE FEATHERS—
To roam the earth he had consented. Before knee-action was invented; And every time he takes a stride, His carcass sways from side to side.

—DUCK SOUP—
Though this epistle is a corker, I hope it moves the Muddy Yocker.

—ANIMAL CRACKERS—
The ink is froze up mister, but you know what's being hit at. It's a forward pass to the Champus Cat, from

—THE CHAMPUS HORSE—
Yours-s-s-s
Sect'y Anti-cat society,
13 Drownedman Alley,
The Pole Cat.

The "intense cold" of 20 degrees above zero limited the crowd to 200 at the Olympic games recently.

General. Scenery and props are in charge of the School of Architecture, with Jack Smith, fourth year student, in the driver's seat. Publicity will be in charge of Harold Freeman, third year Victoria. The play is being directed by Martin B. Loeb, in his fourth year at University College.

The Committee is fortunate in having secured the advice of Mr. C. A. Gates, for some years Dramatic Advisor at Queen's University. He is assisting in staging the play and in arranging the costumes.

DENTS HOLD AT-HOME

(Continued from Page 1)
day morning there will be dancing in the club lounge, with a big supper of several courses, including turkey in the main course, served at midnight, in the main dining room.

The chairman of the dance committee is Bill Weir, a fifth year student. He is assisted by W. M. Twible, president of the Students' Parliament, and several other senior students.

The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Woollatt and Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Morton. Dr. H. A. Hoskin and Dr. A. D. A. Mason will also be in attendance. Besides these, there will be many graduates and undergraduates of dentistry as well as representatives from practically every Faculty in the University including Ontario Agricultural College and Osgoode Hall.

GEOGRAPHY COURSE RECENTLY STARTED

(Continued from Page 1)
professor in geography. He believes, however, that there is room for about twenty more professors on the subject in this country.

As an example of the practical work being done by geographers Professor Taylor mentioned the Tennessee Valley Project (the T.V.A.) now under way. Seventeen eminent geographers, under the direction of one of his former pupils, have been hired by the government to assist in the farm planning.

Dr. Griffith Taylor was appointed to the chair of geography at the University at the beginning of this school year. This was the first chair of its kind established at a Canadian university and the other day Dr. Charles Cammell, Deputy Minister of Mines, congratulated the University of Toronto on "leading the way in Canada in the matter of providing facilities for advanced geographical instruction."

INSPECTOR GENERAL NOW IN REHEARSAL

(Continued from Page 1)
tion is satirically developed in true Gogol style, and an uproarious comedy results. The antics of the principals at times, in fact, remind one of a mixture of the Marx Brothers and a Silly Symphony cartoon.

The University Drama Committee represents the first attempt in a number of years to fulfill a real need for a campus-wide representative Dramatic Club. It has been made possible by the work of a group of enthusiastic students from every dramatic group in the University, ably supported by interested Faculty members. The main Committee is composed of two undergraduates and two Faculty members from each college having a dramatic club, as well as representation from the other faculties.

Sub-committees have been formed for the production of *The Inspector*

CURRENT AFFAIRS AS DEBATE TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)
political problems was much overrated. "Unless the student is interested in politics as a vocation, political discussion really doesn't mean much," Mr. Broughall declared that adequate discussion of political issues was to be had in special study groups or in fraternity arguments.

The woman's view of the question was expressed by Ann Ferguson, U.C. III, who is a member of the women's intercollegiate debating team. "I think women have a potential capacity to debate on current affairs, but in actuality, the men exercise their capabilities where women do not," she said. The validity of the subject is not the essential factor in debate, according to Miss Ferguson; the real purpose is to convince by means of rhetorical ability. "Some of the best debating I have listened to has been on unusual or facetious subjects," Miss Ferguson concluded.

"Students are not impartial enough to discuss political issues calmly," said Kay Knight, Trinity I. "When we graduate, we ought to be able to take part in politics, instead of sitting on the sidelines sneering at politicians," declared Roxalyn Read, of the women's intercollegiate debating team. Mary Burnham, Trinity IV, president of the St. Hilda's College Literary Society, was of the opinion that women haven't enough brains to argue on weighty

ENGINEERING SOCIETY (Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Thomson attributed much of the success enjoyed by the "Little Red School House" to the ability and efforts of John Galbraith, its founder. "Without him," said Dr. Thomson, "I should never have graduated." Dr. Thomson was almost entirely deaf when he came to college. He experienced difficulties in following the lectures of some of the professors, but not those of Galbraith.

"Dr. Galbraith, instead of allowing me to approach as close as possible to the platform, would come and stand by my chair while he lectured," stated Dr. Thomson. "He was never known as Dr. Galbraith, or Dean Galbraith, but chose to be called simply Professor Galbraith."

Since leaving the University, Dr. Thomson has retained an active interest in the affairs of the Engineering Society. He outlined his early efforts to make the organization solvent. "About 1900 I circularized the 700 graduates of the School. The Engineering Society would have been richer had I saved the postage and added it to the funds," he remarked. "Then Dr. Galbraith came to the rescue. He assessed each undergraduate one dollar, a custom which has existed since that time, and which has ever since kept the society solvent."

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House standing committee and Camera and Squash Racquets committees open.
9 p.m.—Dental At-Home. Eglinton Hunt Club. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
7.30 p.m.—Evening tea dance.
8.30—U.B.C. alumni party at the home of Mrs. Mitchener, 5 Rosedale Rd.
9 p.m.—Mentors' Association Frolic of Fun, Royal York Hotel. In aid of Jewish Boys' Club.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
7.45 p.m.—Newman Club Dramatic Society presents program of one-act plays.

9.00 p.m.—Wynilwood musicale, Vera Wilkinson, contralto; Robert Habbeshaw, tenor.
10 a.m.—Communication broadcast.
5.30 p.m.—"Question Box" and tea.
7.30 p.m.—One-act plays.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8 p.m.—Open meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew for all who are interested in the formation of a Scouters Club in the University.

8 p.m.—Toronto Chess Club at Varsity Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the German Club at the Women's Union. Elections, amateur hour, dancing and refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
8 p.m.—Biological Club At-Home at Women's Union. Music by Harold Taylor's orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wynilwood. Professor Alford will speak. Refreshments.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act II of "Admirable Crichton", presented by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
6.45—The Mechanical Club dinner will be held at the Engineers' Club, Bay Street. Mr. H. Taylor will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Avukah Society in the Women's Union. Mr. F. Cattman, former president of the Bnai Brith will be guest speaker. Elections will be held. All members are requested to attend.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House general committees close.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
9-100—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Club Rooms. Floor show. All welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Y.M.H.A. dance. Simpson's Areadian Court. Proceeds to building fund. Dress optional.

LATE FOR LECTURES?

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LAPEL WATCHES

slipped nonchalantly into the breast pocket of your new Spring suit, be you man or maid (For perhaps you've heard that the up-to-the-minute-co-ed this year will be more tailored than her brother).

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from Page 2)

cellent part. Iris Matthews and Doug Butler handled the younger generation end of the controversy with the proper enthusiasm each for their own cause. We must confess, however, that we became a bit confused as to just how the sides lined up, from time to time, but it really didn't matter.

An overflow house packed the little theatre, which just goes to show what originality can do.

R.G.A.

The H.C. Players' Guild

Under the direction of Gordon Robertson, the U.C. Players' Guild last night presented four short plays at the Women's Union. The predominating note in the evening's performance was comedy as three of the plays were of a humorous vein.

Of particular interest was *Ever So Humble* by Professor Louis McKay. This skit is a highly amusing bedroom episode with an inebriated husband and caustic wife being the only actors. Although the other three scenes were taken from well known successes, Professor McKays production was the most appreciated by the audience. Iris Gibson and John Osler handled the roles with the minimum of embarrassment.

The Sisters' Tragedy by Richard Hughes provided the tragic relief in the entertainment. The setting is in Wales and deals with a very moving episode in the lives of a family whose ambitions are thwarted by their sense of duty to a deaf mute brother. It was an extremely difficult assignment for a company with the barren facilities of the Guild and they are to be complimented for the manner in which the atmosphere was maintained in the major part of the scene, rather than condemned for the parts in which it was broken. Lucy Jane Grabbell portrayed the younger sister in a very effective manner.

The strength of the lines in *The Crusades* from 1066 and *all that and Victoria Regina* by Lawrence Housman was sufficient to make the offerings enjoyable. They were not brilliantly produced but well enough not to distract from the genius of the playwrights.

A Jewish program has been arranged for this week's recital which will take place at 5 p.m. next Friday in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I—Hebrew Melody, Joseph Achron, Eugene Kash, violin; Weldon Kilburn at the piano.

II—Yon Kipur Zu Minche, Henry Leskowitz; A Chosen'dl Ois Shabos, arranged by Leo Wow; The Driver, P. Lampkovitz. Adolph Wantroff, baritone; Margaret Sisley at the piano.

III—Nigun (Baal Shen Suite), Ernst Bloch; Stenpenyu, Joseph Achron; Hebrew Song and Dance, Zimbalist. Eugene Kash, violin.

IV—Lament (Die Klage), N. Goroshin; Vait, Vait, L. Shreicher; Ba Der Arbet, L. Shreicher. Adolph Wantroff, baritone.

St. Thomas Church

Next Sunday is called Quinquagesima Sunday, the Sunday before the season of Lent. It will be the last opportunity of hearing a brilliant setting of the Eucharist by Lovecock, a contemporary English composer. The Rector will preach at the 11 o'clock service and the choir will sing an adaptation of Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus", the Rev. J. R. Davies, B.A., will preach at the 7 o'clock Choral evening when the Choir will sing Dr. Moore's setting of "God so loved the world".

Eaton Auditorium

Last night's concert at Eaton Auditorium was presented by Gregor Platigorsky, a young giant, who made his cello look like a fiddle and sound like anything he pleased.

The first half of his program was devoted to formal works, including an 18th century sonata, a Beethoven sonata and a short work by Weber. The works were characterized by their precise clarity, and the restraint—unusual, but most suitable—with which they were played.

The second half opened with *Toccata* by Castelnuova; a new work, extremely vivid, and not too modern. Two delicate impressionisms, by Debussy and Ravel, were played with a poetry which left the artist reluctant to relinquish the last note, and the audience hesitant to break the spell by applauding.

The remainder of the program consisted of musical fireworks, interpreted with a playful abandon of which only a master like Platigorsky is capable.

HEALTH UNAFFECTED BY UNIVERSITY STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)
at the end of the fourth year is compulsory. The student is given a thorough going-over and his or her present state of health is discussed in relation to his or her possibilities of a future career.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1936

No. 87

McGILL WINS FIRST B. W. & F. TITLE IN SIX YEARS

THOUSAND ENGINEERS CONVENE ALL FOUR WRESTLING TITLES WON BY UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Feb. 23rd, Toronto: Fred Matthews died after operation brought about by an injury received in "White Hope" boxing tournament.

Toronto: Proposed Federal reduction of hospitalization allowances will have no effect on former privates, of which Christie Street Hospital is mainly composed.

BLUE BASKET BOYS WALK OVER WESTERN

Varsity First Team on Rampage Piles Up Huge Score at Hart House

MARKS, CONNELLY STAR

By J. Charles Mondo

It was "all riot on the Western front" Saturday night in Hart House gym, as a determined University of Toronto quint, playing inspired ball, whipped into submission in convincing style, a rugged, fighting but totally inferior Western aggregation, 40-22. It was the invaders' local intercollegiate debut of the current season in the hardwood pastime and the home forces were out to give the Meandering Mustangs a warm reception.

However, in their anxiety as hosts, the Varsity hoopers became a bit too zealous and made the reception rather torrid—too "hot" for the dribblers of Lew Davies to handle. We are still wondering how the Purple and White managed to eke out a 26-25 victory over the Toronto tossers in London a few weeks back. In either case, it was revenge night along the Blue and White way and the Stevens machine proceeded to spell it with a capital R.

On the opening tap from centre, Western obtained possession but lost the sphere on an out-of-bounds play. Right here and now, Varsity hung out the "no fooling" sign and began to zip the leather at a dazzling pace. After Rider registered from the charity line, Connelly found the cords on a (Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR R. V. BLOEN TO TALK ON ECONOMICS

Professor V. W. Bladen of the Department of Economics will deliver a lecture on "Modern Trends in Economics" in West Hall of University College on Tuesday, February 25, at 5 p.m. This is the fifth and last lecture of this series for the present term.

Professor Bladen's lecture will be instructive as well as interesting. It will also be most enlightening to students who have no real conception of the study of economics, and an aid to those who have done some work in it. Students generally should not miss this opportunity for learning more about a subject that is vital to every individual.

Representatives of the various Colleges and Faculties are requested to call at the Warden's Office between 12:30 and 1:30 to-day for their tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert, March 1.

SCHOOLMEN FROM FAR AND NEAR HERE FOR MEETING AND DANCE

Dr. Haultain, First President Addresses Engineer's Society on Fiftieth Anniversary

CODY, MITCHELL SPEAK

Mr. Thompson, Founder of Body, Revives Old Memories for New Schoolmen

LAUOS FIRST S.P.S. DEAN

By John C. Dent

Over a thousand Schoolmen and graduates gathered on Friday to celebrate the semi-centennial of the Engineering Society in the traditional style of engineers. Before noon a salute of fifty blasts of explosives announced that the event was under way. Then followed a parade to the Great Hall for lunch, and afterwards down to the Royal York, all led by the skirling of bag-pipers.

President Cody was first speaker at the meeting held in the Royal York Convention Room. The President announced that the year had special significance for him since it marked the fiftieth year of his association with the University. Even at the first the engineers shows surprising force, and it appears to him that they have gone from strength to strength. He thought that no other faculty exhibits the same unity and the same enthusiasm.

"As times improve," said the Doctor, "you will be perhaps the first to sense the improvement and take advantage of it. We must always keep moving forward. This is a country where you have to keep running as fast as you can to remain where you are. You have a splendid president in Mr. Lawson and never was there a body of more pleasant, meek and peaceful undergraduates than you have at the present time."

"A fiftieth anniversary must, if it celebrates at all, celebrate a long time," said Dean Mitchell of the Engineering Faculty, pointing out that the society had endured through three reigns, corresponding to many cycles in Canadian conditions. The history of engineering (Continued on Page 4)

VIC NOMINATES NINE FOR MOSS SCHOLARSHIP

Permanent Executive Names Will Come Up for Election at Same Time

Victoria graduating class met on Friday to nominate their candidate for this year's Moss Scholarship. The list of nominees from whom the candidate will be elected, probably next Friday, includes John Harwood-Jones, Freda Crotcher, Ray Irwin, Bernard Taylor, Beth Good, Ross Munro, Fred Evis, Harvey Whiting and Ronald Dalziel.

At the same meeting nominations were made for the permanent executive of the class. Rex Boyd and Roger Priddle were nominated for president; Isobel Weddell, Helen Babe, Ruth Moorhouse and Joyce Scythies will run for associate president.

Other nominations were: for vice-president, Ray Smith, Art Reynolds, Carl Brown, Ted Wingard, George Morrison; for treasurer, Bill James, George Morrison, George Hutchings, Jack Thompson and Art Jessup; for secretary, Betty Barton, Alice Carscallen, Aileen Hancock, Marge Gillespie and Grace Workman have been nominated.

The elections for this executive will take place at the same time as the other for the Moss Scholarship.

College Officials Emphatically Deny Standards Lowered

True in American Universities but not Here, Is Opinion of U. of T. Mentors

ACTUALLY RAISED

Commenting on a statement by Dr. G. F. Rogers, chief inspector of secondary schools in Ontario, to the effect that universities have lowered their standards by cluttering themselves up with undesirables, officials of the University of Toronto maintained that such a charge cannot apply to this institution.

They declared that, far from having been lowered, the standards of the University have actually been raised during the last few years, particularly with the insistence on Upper Matriculation standing as an entrance requirement.

(Continued on Page 4)

DENTS CELEBRATE AT EGLINTON CLUB

Mueller's Varsity Entertainers Supply Snappy Music for Happy Couples

VOCALIST ACCLAIMED

The Dental At-Home at the Eglinton Hunt Club Friday evening featured the Music of Karl Mueller and his eleven-piece orchestra. The club was decorated throughout with garnet and sky-blue, the Dental colours. Ninety-five couples filled the building with fun and laughter, taking some time to express their sympathy for Bill Twible, the student president, without specifying the cause for commiseration.

Mueller shone for the sheer variety of his entertainment, ranging all the way from Strauss waltzes to swing music. He featured piano, violin, trumpet, and his singer also won acclaim.

A supper of several courses was served in the club dining room, with turkey in the main course.

Doughty and Determined Med Crashes Dance With Wig on Head

The "nickel-plated sledge-hammer" awarded to the best gate-crasher of the 1935-36 social season goes to a certain Med student for the most spectacular, daring and ingenious performance in crashing through the line of special police, Hart House men, and house-dicks, guarding the portals of the School At-Home last Friday night.

Undaunted by this formidable array of the guardians of the law, this protégé of Julep's wagered 10c to \$10 he could crash the party. Tying his evening scarf around his neck, he borrowed an ermine wrap, a long green velvet skirt and put them on over his dress clothes. He covered his head with a nicely marcelled wig adorned with a diamond tiara, and hid his masculine hands under long white gloves. A few heavy coats of rouge and his cheeks took on a virginal hue.

Escorted by one of his friends, he

fluttered gracefully by the unsuspecting sentinels, right on to the dance floor. Unfortunately they arrived at the wrong end of the ballroom, where there was no place to remove the feminine attire. The music started and what else was there to do but dance all the way down to the other end.

When they arrived in this supposed haven who should be there but President Cody and the receiving line. Mumbling something about the lady not feeling very well the blushing escort led his "girl" back on to the floor.

Finally the harassed couple succeeded in getting a number of their friends to crowd around while the wig, skirt, etc., disappeared.

Then the sweet creature who had so demurely tripped into the ball now boldly strode out, immaculate in his tails and nonchalantly received the coveted pass-out check.

Enthusiasm Mounts For U.C. Arts Ball

As the day for the University College Arts Ball nears, enthusiasm for this great function has pervaded the whole of the undergraduate body. The committee has made arrangements for receiving the unusually large number of dance-goers that promises to be present.

It has been pointed out that the facilities of the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel are such that there will be no overcrowding on the night of Friday, February 28, however great will be the number sharing in University College's social dividend.

BEAVERS LOSE GAME TO POST OFFICE

Though Defeated 6-3 Varsity Puts Up an Exciting Battle in T.H.L. Tilt

PENALTIES PLAY BIG PART

The Varsity Beavers gave the highly regarded Post Office sextet quite a struggle before acknowledging a 6-3 defeat up at the Arena on Saturday afternoon in their T.H.L. contest. The crucial break came at the end of the second period when the Mailmen ran in three goals while Sissons, Varsity rearguard, was serving a penalty.

The Varsity first line of McIlquham, Lenahan, and Stavert provided some lively action in the scoreless opening stanza. "Shorty" Miller missed the net for the red team after tricking the defence neatly at the three-minute mark.

After five minutes of the second session, Patterson, P.O. defenceman, was waved to the jug for upsetting McIlquham and the Blue power play was exercised. Boddington took a rebound off goalie Worter's pads and struck the string with the first score.

Shortly before the bell rang Post Office counted twice in rapid order as Varsity were short handed.

"Pinky" McLean made it 3-1 for the letter-litters. The Blues promptly staged a vigorous attack which almost climaxed in McIlquham's score. Post Office quickly returned the favour on a goal by Summerhill and Houston. McIlquham again, on Stavert's pass-out, and Miller, on a solo sally, concluded the counting at 6-3.

Post Office: Goal, Worters; defence, Sutcliffe, Patterson; centre, Miller; wings, Houston, Summerhill; alternates, McLean, Maundrell, Lampont, Bruyca.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Sissons, Jeffery; centre, McIlquham; wings, Stavert, Lenahan; alternates, Creasy, Boddington, Lindsay, Craig and Wilson.

GERMAN CLUB AMATEURS TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Emulating Major Bowes himself, the German Club are staging an amateur hour tonight at eight in the Women's Union.

They will sing the "Music Goes Round and Round," in German and a quintet of Quintuplets will give a rendition. Pretzels, liverwurst and synthetic beer will be served.

Boxing, Fencing Championships Taken by McGill, Settle Issue

QUEEN'S SECOND

By George C. Vair

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Saturday night Lew Ruschin's gloved hands brought McGill their first intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing title in six years when the shifty heavyweight scored a technical knockout over Charlie Peck of Queen's in the final bout on the card to give the Redmen a slight margin in points.

Considered as dark horses to lift the Tom Gibson trophy held by Queen's the McGill team led the field with 5 points to 4 2-3 for Queen's, 4 for Toronto and 3 1-3 for O.A.C. McGill failed to score a win in the wrestling bouts but the eastern leather slingers coached by Bert Light sprang a definite surprise when they captured four boxing titles plus the fencing championship.

Queen's, top heavy favourites to retain the honours had eleven men in the finals with O.A.C. running them a close second with 9 entries. Varsity and McGill trailed with six finalists each.

The assault-at-arms was one of the most closely contested in history and provided the greatest number of upsets with champion after champion going down to defeat. The Varsity contingent looked to a few points at least from the boxing squad but Lady Luck rode with clean sweep in the finals, gaining four (Continued on Page 3)

DEBATE COMMITTEE HAS NEW RULING

Candidates for Elections Will Not Be Allowed to Speak from Floor

With a cabinet minister from Ottawa as guest speaker and two visiting debaters from McGill University, the debates committee has been obliged to rule that no candidates running for election for next year's committee will be allowed to speak at the Hart House debate this Wednesday.

The elections will be held on Wednesday night and although it is customary for the candidates to speak, the committee has been forced to disallow candidates speaking this time due to lack of time to allow all candidates to speak from the floor. Any other undergraduates who are not running for the committee will be able to address the house, however.

"Owing to the fact that Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions and national health, will be present and speak as well as two speakers from McGill, time at disposal for floor speeches has been greatly curtailed," S. F. Rae, secretary of the committee, said last night. "Because of this fact, the debates committee has ruled that rather than allow certain candidates to speak and exclude others, there be no speeches from the floor by those running for election for next year's committee."

Leon Smart, a coloured student from McGill, will oppose the motion, "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism," in company with A. D. Harris of St. Michael's. Bernie Shaffer of University College and C. Gross of McGill, will speak for the affirmative.

Minister of health Powers will wind up the debate, speaking for 40 minutes.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1936

Barbarity In Athletics

It was pointed out in rather picturesque terms in Saturday's Telegram that the Canadians of today or the civilizations of today were little if any advanced from the stage in Roman society where they held public holidays with gladiators supplying the entertainment by either getting killed or killing some one else. The case to which the editorial referred was that of one Mr. Matthews, who was knocked out and severely injured in the amateur "White Hope" boxing tournament.

There seems to be little need of going off the deep end in the particular manner in which the Telegram did. While the injury the boxer sustained was serious it was purely accidental and of a very unusual nature. It will be remembered a few years ago that the Star went on the warpath in an effort to do something about the injuries which football players were receiving. However, that campaign did little if anything to remove the danger from the game. The same is likely to happen to the Telegram's efforts. It will effect very little.

Individual cases of injuries will seldom be taken as a serious condemnation by any serious minded sportsman. They are more likely to defeat their own purpose than achieve anything. But the case does merit some consideration.

As long as men are what they are they will demand some sort of violent exercise for entertainment or personal pleasure. Nor is there anything to regret about this fact. There might be cause for regrets if this were not the case. The regrettable thing is that there seems to be no way of telling men when to stop. This is particularly true where it is a professional enterprise.

Most men who enter active athletics as a form of livelihood find themselves after a short period of time unfit or uninterested in any other forms of enterprise. Having no desire to do anything else the athlete remains as long at his trade as he is permitted. Then in most cases he is entirely unfit for anything else. Here is the great tragedy in sport.

As long as a man of his own free will wishes to participate in sport and is willing to take the abuse which goes with it in order to get as much personal satisfaction as possible from his activities all is well. But when he is in there, not because he wants to be, but because he has no alternative or has not intelligence to realize his position, and his participation is harmful to himself, then the tragedy enters. Boxing offers perhaps the most numerous examples of this. It is a condemnation to our society to permit such things to occur.

Men were born with an urge to play. But our present day sports which are erroneously labelled as play are even more exacting than work. Men have become slaves to sport to such an extent that it is no longer play but exercise, a term usually associated with compulsory or necessary physical exertion.

If Canadians, instead of relegating themselves to the category of barbarians because one competitor is injured in competition (there have been but three minor injuries in boxing in the past five years in Toronto) would seek to prevent permanent injuries to men who are unfit for competition they would be performing a more useful purpose in society. If men too old or too young or physically unfit for

competition were excluded from violent forms of exercise the accidents would decrease. If sport were not a commercial enterprise this would not be necessary. Or if amateur sport was what it should be it would also help.

A Truth On a Canvas

"Gassed" is the title of a huge painting in the British Imperial museum at South Kensington. John S. Sargent, eminent English artist who painted the picture, did not have to draw upon his imagination to make his startling, if silent, declaration of charges against war. Sketches for the painting were made in the summer of 1918 at a dressing station at Bac-du-Sud, France, when hundreds of soldiers, blinded by mustard gas, were arriving from the front lines.

Artist Sargent painted only what he saw—squads of sightless men being led to a place of safety away from the murderous rattle of rifle fire and the ceaseless chatter of machine guns, hundreds of them stretched out on the ground waiting for the over-worked doctors and nurses to get around to them.

The sketches, made with the distant rumble and roar of a mighty conflict in the background, seem to have imbued the masterful painting with an unfathomable power over all who view it. School children visiting the war museum in class groups with their teachers, enter in high spirits characteristic of youngsters, but when they halt before Mr. Sargent's great painting "Gassed", the laughter dies out as if by a signal, and their faces sober. A hush settles over the group as the truth of the awful reality of war grasps their imaginations. Men and women have been known to stand motionless before the canvas for an hour as though bound to the spot by some mysterious force, and hundreds of them have returned again and again to ponder the tragic but simple truth of the picture.

In recent months, when it has seemed that England has been on the verge of war so many times, the number of visitors to the war museum has been increasing steadily. World war victims have stood silently and seriously before the picture of the tragedy they witnessed and participated in, and have left the spot silently and with bowed heads. . . . And as the chances of another great war seem better day by day, the lines of a still greater conflict—between those millions who would have no great stakes in such a war and those few who do have such stakes—are being more clearly drawn. Meanwhile, those millions who have no real, tangible stakes in such a war are joining those thousands in England who walk silently away from the great picture in the South Kensington museum, and are thinking.

Hall Attendance Steadily Increased

The Hall Committee of Hart House has recently published figures to show the gratifying results that the institution of the new chairs in the Great Hall at Hart House, and the recent changes in price and value on the menu, have brought about. For the five days ending February 22nd, 1935 (that is last year), the average attendance was in the neighbourhood of 540 at luncheon. For the five days ending February 6th, or the week previous to the installation of the new chairs, the average attendance was around 580. While the average attendance at luncheon for the five days of the week in which the new chairs were first fully tried out was somewhere in the neighbourhood of 620.

For the four days ending February 21st, 1935, the average attendance at dinner in the Great Hall was 165. For the four days ending February 6th, or the week previous to the installation of the chairs, the attendance was 191. And it seems that there has been no marked increase of this for the weeks since the chairs were installed.

The results seem to show that the chairs have had a great effect on the attendance at luncheon but not on that at dinner. However, the committee hopes that the student body will soon realize the advantages open to some of them in the dinner service at the Hall, and expects that the new arrangements and accommodations will serve to attract them there.

"The territory west of the Hudson River is a culinary Sahara."—J. George Frederick, President of the Gourmets Society of New York.

"The government can't go on pouring out \$5,000,000 a year in soothing syrup to keep the unemployment imp from raising hell all over the nation."—Hugh S. Johnson.

God gave me money. —John D. Rockefeller



The nicest compliment we could pay the Professional Playwright on the debut of his first-born, "1976", would be to pass on the scrap of conversation we picked up on the way out of the Theatre on Thursday afternoon. A group of hefty looking lads, possibly engineers but certainly hailing from some far flung outpost on the campus, were pushing their way out with the crowd. It was one of these who remarked, "That's the first darn thing I've ever seen around here in which I've been able to get the references and implications—they didn't all refer to Victoria!"

The possibility that the crack might have been directed at this department, among other "University" activities, failed to spoil our mood, which was one of gladness inner glow of contentment. . . . The specialized farmer who was making beans his single form of self-expression. . . . "Of course, you must remember that Russia (1976, please) is still in the experimental stage" . . . The plan to scrape away the Hamilton Mountain, which started revolution in that quarter and brought the threat of Hamiltonians to secede and form a Crown Colony. . . . And the invading Sailors, taking a red light by storm. Glorious, glorious!

C-C

The blonde gal reporter who breezed in on the author in his Emmanuel hermitage we fear created some confusion in that sector, but the sparkling "advance" on "1976" which her interview provided seemed to catch the spirit of the thing and had much to do with the record crowd that was on hand. The nickel collection contributed by that full house, if it all went to the charity, would net that worthy woman some twenty-five dollars. She must have thought the Shriners were in town.

C-C

What with one thing and another we suspect that the Playwright-Professor may feel that he has come in for more than his share of attention from the "college bards and grub street hacks" during the year and a half since his welcome addition to the local faculty; but this must be his fate, for as he writes good copy (per "1976") so does he make good copy. And what if it be his lot to provide the scribbles of this and other campus publications with inspiration and anecdote for the duration of his professional career? So long as he does not take to politics and attempt to undermine the morale of our youth with C.C.F. propaganda, or become so foolish as to suggest that Toronto University is mildewed with discretion, such a career should prove as long as it would undoubtedly be entertaining.

C-C

And those billowing clouds of smoke that poured out upon the stage the other afternoon from offstage, right, had nothing to do with the mob scenes or the production of highly discriminate vegetables. An expectant playwright (Continued on Page 4)

Let's Go Places

Imperial—

The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo besides providing the answer to the printers' union prayer, also furnishes an hour or so of quiet entertainment at the Imperial this week. The strength of the plot varies inversely as the length of the title, but the picture is well acted and directed and the result is more pleasing than many grandiose efforts, in which around reel five the hero becomes absent-minded about his accent or the heroine's look of virginal purity begins to fade under the glare of the arc lamp.

The story deals with the struggle of a Russian prince, Ronald Colman, to recapture some of the prestige that was his before the revolution. Instead of adopting the Midvinter manner, he goes to Monte Carlo, and, SURPRISE, breaks the bank. From that the setting shifts to stage nine, or if you prefer, Switzerland, and deals with the efforts

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of an adventures, Joan Bennett, to lure Colman back to the gaming tables. There is nothing obnoxious about the picture and it is a lot better than a mere outline of the plot would indicate. Two of the shorts deal with scenes in the tropical isles, but as far as we could determine no member of the audience went haywire and ran amok. The news reel features several good shots of the Olympic winter games at G—P—
Once again the Imperial orchestra receives a bouquet from this department. The reason is that this week they feature Victor Herbert tunes. We'd even praise Major Bowes' One Man Band if he played Gypsy Sweetheart. Stanley Maxted does some good vocalizing with the orchestra. K.B.

Mystery at Oxford!
"Gaudy Night"

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SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

The Bronze Baby has gone back to Western after eight years. The Western team certainly earned the trophy, and congratulations are in order. They played a beautiful game to defeat Queen's Saturday afternoon in the final, and Varsity was never able to overcome their lead in the first round game Friday night. Mary Wong, on the forward line, and Dot Timpany, on the defence, stood out as the two stars, but the whole team was good, and Western played the best basketball of the series.

As the ranking goes, Queen's stands second, because they reached the finals after defeating McGill in the first round. Varsity is in third position, losing to Western Friday night, but defeating McGill in the consolation game, thus putting McGill in the cellar position.

The McGill-Queen's game, what we saw of it, was very sloppy basketball at first and Kay Boyd stood out as the star player, scoring twenty-five of the thirty-one Queen's points. The Varsity-Western game also degenerated into a general scramble at times, and Phil Griffiths and Marion Henderson, the referees, had to use their whistles a great deal. Varsity ran Western close at times, at one time being only two points behind, but the Western girls called time out, and then started another brilliant offensive, and held their lead to the end of the game.

The final game between Western and Queen's was exciting to watch, but the Western lead was never seriously challenged. A very unfortunate accident occurred in this encounter. Georgina Ross, Queen's captain, after potting a spectacular shot, fell on the floor, suffering a severe ankle sprain. She was carried off the floor and taken to the hospital, but very sportingly attended the banquet and dance that night on crutches. Two Varsity girls also suffered injuries during the series. Kay Brown, the captain, had all the ligaments torn in one thumb, but played brilliantly in spite of it. Betty Jenkins, on the guard line, had to be taken off the floor a few minutes after the game with Western started, with a cut in her hand which took eight stitches to close. Alice Bassnett went in, in her place, and played a sterling game, preventing the Western forwards from piling up a much larger score.

**U. OF T. TRIMS WESTERN
IN SWIMMING MEET**

By the score of 41-23, the Varsity swimmers overwhelmed the Western team in a rather slow-moving meet in Hart House pool Saturday afternoon.

The results were as follows:

Medley Relay: 1. Toronto (Dilworth, Collins, Main), 3.36 3-10.
Diving: 1. Wood, Toronto; 2. Wallace, Western.

50 Free Style: 1. Loerring, Western; 2. Otter, Toronto; 3. Bull, Toronto, 25 9-10 secs.

300 yd. Free Style: 1. Hampson, Toronto; 2. Vipond, Toronto; 3. Symington, Western, 4.06 4-10.

100 yd. Back Stroke: 1. Clark, Toronto; 2. Douglas, Western; 3. Forristal, Western, 1.18 1-10.

100 yd. Free Style: 1. Earl, Toronto; 2. Scott, Toronto; 3. Froud, Western, 59 6-10 secs.

200 Breast: 1. Collins, Toronto; 2. Loerring, Western; 3. Campbell, Western.

200 Free Style Relay: 1. Western. Toronto disqualified. Time 1.57 8-10.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George Vair

McGill certainly staged a "Frank Merriwell" finish last week-end when they nipped the Tricolour at the last turn, took the outside route and then beat them to the tape! They got a break when Wolfe of O.A.C. outsmarted his heavier opponent, Abe Zvonkin, in the heavyweight wrestling match and deprived the Tricolour of a point which meant the difference between first and second place. With two boxing bouts to go and two entries from Queen's and the same number from McGill the fans were roused to blood heat. The Redmen needed two wins and how they went after them. Gilbert took everything Champion McLean had to offer and handed back enough receipts to get the nod. Two footballers out in the open and no interfering referee for yardage penalties gave the boys a chance to swing and they certainly took advantage of it.

Lew Ruschin took the Gibson cup to Montreal when he won a technical knockout in the final bout over Charlie Peck, late of St. Michael's College. Peck deserves credit since he never donned a glove until a week ago when no heavyweight candidate was in view and the big boy stepped in to fill the gap. That is college spirit for you!

The wrestling bouts were close enough to be interesting but the boxing events reminded us of the late "white hope" tournament. Almost every bout was a fight and not a boxing match. The Queen's pugilists concentrated on knockout punches which left them wide open.

Here is a suggestion which we think might be wisely adopted in subsequent assaults. Why not hire professional referees and judges rather than those of the voluntary type and almost invariably home town supporters? We do it in every other line of sport and after last week-end's assault we recommend it as a suggestion. We are not complaining but the officials were undoubtedly below par.

Illegal punches and fouls went unheeded on more than one occasion. Glickman handled the boxing matches as though they were exhibitions while the judges' round by round point scores were ludicrous, contradictory and amazing. In one bout between two contestants of which neither was fighting under the University of Toronto colours the point results were incredible. The winner scored by a wide margin in every round while the loser, although continually sinking hard body blows evidently received no credit for them just because the receiver did not hit the canvas or slow up noticeably. In another bout one judge decided 5-2 for one contestant while his mate across the ring gave it to the opposition by the same margin. It looks bad when such things happen and the only way to rectify the situation is to hire impartial judges and professional referees.

For those who are wondering how it is possible to score 2-3 of a point in a wrestling match read and digest this excerpt from the blue book of intercollegiate rules: "Three points shall be given to the winner of a final bout who scores one or more falls and one point for the final bout in which there is no fall. The points in wrestling shall be divided by a factor so that the total of the points shall be 8." Take a pencil, slide rule and paper and figure it out! When the point came up one coach had never heard of the rule. Reminds one of the 1932 Olympic winter games.

**ALL WRESTLING TITLES
COME TO VARSITY**
(Continued from Page 1)

titles from four entries. O.A.C., competing for the second time in senior competition, won all their points in the grappling game. Queen's and McGill divided the battling (it was) honours with four wins each.

Austen, 118 lb. wrestler, began the second night's show with a spectacular offensive against Ivan of O.A.C. and gained a well deserved fall in the first four minutes. The Blue colour bearer was never in difficulty. Johnstone lengthened his string of intercollegiate 125 lb. grappling victories to five when he gained a decision over Thomas, who is regarded as one of the Tricolour's best matmen.

Houle won an easy victory over Macdonald (O.A.C.) in the regular time to win the 145 lb. belt. The Blue entry had a decided edge in strength over his opponent and used it to advantage. Houle wrestled brilliantly on Friday evening when he was drawn against Ellyett (M). Van Allen defeated Vickers (O.A.C.) for the 175 lb. title in a match which saw the winner have an advantage in height while Vickers was the stronger man. However, Van Allen matched strength with experience and kept the Aggie on the defense. In the final minute he threw Vickers heavily to the mat and only the bell saved a fall.

Dr. Les. Black's 7-man boxing team was reduced to two finalists in the first night's fighting. Freddy Smith, a crafty boxer, again fell before the wild, unethical swings of Smolkin (Q) when the latter landed a haymaker in the second round to end the bout. Lossing, at 135 lbs. lost a close decision to the champion Irving of Queen's, who went on to beat Livermore in the final.

Tom Powell punched Gray into submission in his semi-final bout but lost out by the judges' 2-1 decision to the final to Quinn (M). At times Powell appeared nervous and failed to follow through but at other times he ripped in and threw punches that had Quinn clinching for a "breather". Bolter and Gay (O.A.C.) met in the 155 semi-final and put on an exhibition of hard

slugging which had the fans cheering their courage and gameness despite the announcer's previous precautions. Gay was awarded the decision.

Pigott and Ross (M) displayed the best boxing talent of the first night and the latter won the decision or toss as it may have been. Certainly a split decision warranting an extra round would have been preferable.

Charles Pocius, Varsity heavyweight, took a ten count in the second round after having Peck (Q) in difficulty in the opening three minutes.

Johnny Millson lost his 118 lb. title after boxing his way into the finals to Frederick (Q) who has dynamite in both hands, but a clumsy style of getting rid of it. Johnny, a top rate boxer, never got started against the speedy Tricolour man and lost on a T.K.O. in the second round.

McGill repeated their previous victories in the foils competition but only won from the Varsity students by five points, 21-16. Van Reet, a left handed foil expert, won 9 points out of a possible 9.

WRESTLING

118 lb. semi-final: Ivan (O.A.C.) def. Ayre (M); Austen a bye. Final: Austen (M) def. Ivan, 1 fall, 4 min.

125 lb.: Johnstone (T) def. Cranfield (O.A.C.); final: Johnstone def. Thomas (Q), decision.

135—semi-final: Smith (O.A.C.) def. Robertson (T); final: Smith (O.A.C.) def. Forsberg (Q), decision.

145—semi-final: Houle (T) def. Ellyett (M); final: Houle (T) def. Macdonald (O.A.C.), decision.

155—semi-final: Brooks (M) def. Cruickshank (T); final: Shaddleton (O.A.C.) def. Brooks (M), 2 falls.

165—semi-final: Carlyle (Q) def. Newell (T); final: Carlyle def. Hagey (O.A.C.), decision.

175—semi-final: Van Allen (T) def. Proudfoot (Q); final: Van Allen (T) def. Vickers (O.A.C.), decision.

Heavyweight—semi-final: Wolfe (O.A.C.) def. Lathrop (T); final: Wolfe (O.A.C.) def. Zvonkin (Q), decision.

Referee: Capt. J. Cowley.
Judges: Robinson, Teulon, Demetre, Beaulieu.

BOXING

118—semi-final: Millson (T) def. Bazerman (M), decision; final: Frederick (Q) def. Millson (T), T.K.O. 2nd round.

125—semi-final: Smolkin (Q) def. Smith (T), K.O. second round; final: Smolkin (Q) def. Smith (O.A.C.), decision.

135—semi-final: Irving (Q) def. Lossing (T), decision; final: Irving (Q) def. Livermore (O.A.C.), K.O. 2nd round.

145—semi-final: Powell (T) defeated Gray (O.A.C.), T.K.O.; final: Quinn (M) def. Powell (T), decision.

155—semi-final: Gay (O.A.C.) def. Bolter (T), decision; final: Smith (Q) def. Gay (O.A.C.), T.K.O. first round.

165—semi-final: Ross (M) def. Pigott (T), decision; final: Ross (M) def. McKenzie (Q), decision.

175—semi-final: Bye; final: Gilbert (M) def. McLean (Q), decision.

Heavyweight—semi-final: Peck (Q) def. Pocius (T), K.O. 2nd round; final: Ruschin (M) def. Peck (Q), T.K.O. first round.

Referee: Joe Glickman.
Judges: J. O'Brien, Virtue, J. W. Ross Jr., McBrearty.

Fencing—McGill 21, Varsity 16, O.A.C. 9, Queen's 8.

Sport Notices**SWIMMERS—**

There will be an intercollegiate swimming practice every night this week at 5 p.m. to prepare for the meets next week-end.

WOMEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY—
Game with Toronto Ladies Tuesday night at nine o'clock in Varsity Arena.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice game today (Monday) with Junior Meds at 1 p.m. Everybody out.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE**DAFFYDIL NIGHT****HART HOUSE THEATRE****Wednesday, March 4th**

Owing to the great demand for seats the committee in charge of Daffydil Night have decided to give an extra performance on Wednesday, March 4th, in addition to the regular nights Thursday, March 5th and Friday, March 6th.

**Daffydil
3 Nights****Wednesday, March 4th****Thursday, March 5th, Friday, March 6th****Tickets on Sale now and every day at Medical Office 4 to 5 p.m.****GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY****WESTERN CAPTURES
THE BRONZE BABY****Varsity Lost to Western Team
but Won Consolation Game
from McGill****QUEEN'S RUNNERS UP**

By Joyce E. Tenenbaum
Striving desperately to retain their trophy, Queen's University took a knockout blow in the Bronze Baby basketball finals at Hart House Saturday afternoon when Western handed them a complete trouncing by a score of 24-13. The Purple and White squad displayed their superiority right from the start, and obtained a lead which they maintained throughout the entire tussle. The preliminary matches on Friday evening witnessed the defeat of the Varsity team by the present champions, with the final count 17-9, and the Tricolour easily forced the McGill ladies to the short end of a 31-15 tally.

In the final session both teams seemed to settle down and play real basketball, but the losing squad was powerless to better their position very much, against the strong checking and speedy shooting of their opponents. At three-quarter time the score stood 21-6, and the Tricolour's hopes for taking the Bronze Baby back to Kingston went up in smoke. Mary Wong tallied some beautiful points for her team in this period, and she was ably assisted by Kay Crena Wallace and Dorothy Rintoul.

While Kay Boyd made two spectacular long shots for the losers. Although the Queen's players rallied somewhat toward the end of the half, the London girls were too far ahead and when the final whistle went, the 24-13 count told the tale.

Varsity vs. Western

Varsity was put out of the running in the competition for the trophy when Western downed them in a closely fought contest, by a score of 17-9. Mary in this game, scoring 11 of the 17 points made by her team-mates. Varsity was very unlucky on her shots, especially when Kay Brown sank the ball twice Wong was in the limelight once more in a row and both were disallowed. Ellen Wilson chalked up five points, while two baskets by Marg Glass and Kay Brown completed the Blue and White scoring. Dot Timpany was outstanding on the Purple defence and Billy McGarry shone for Toronto.

Queen's vs. McGill

The Kingstonians easily outstripped the Red and White squad, which it seemed were to become the black sheep of the series, best minus the services one of their best players, piling up a 31-15 tally in the encounter. The Montreal girls just couldn't get going, and before they realized it the half was over, and the score was 21-11 in favour of the Tricolour. The McGill guards were good, but they were no match for the flashy forwarding of Kay Boyd, who sank 25 points during the tussle. The Queen's defence effectively restrained the efforts of the opposing forward line to raise their count, which was 15, to the 31 of the finalists.

Varsity vs. McGill

The consolation game between McGill and Varsity was a well-fought affair with the Blue and White girls showing a definite superiority in both the shooting and defensive departments. The Varsity co-eds piled up an impressive total of 31 points with Kay Brown and Ellen Wilson doing their bit very efficiently. The Red and White lassies played desperately from the first whistle but failed to keep the home team in check. Betty Murphy and Eileen Crutchlow between them managed to compile most of the 11 points for their side.

Coming Events

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24**
 8 p.m.—Open meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew for all who are interested in the formation of a Scouters Club in the University.
 8 p.m.—Toronto Chess Club at Varsity Chess Club, West Common Room, Hart House.
 6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee close.
 8 p.m.—Meeting of the German Club at the Women's Union. Elections, amateur hour, dancing and refreshments.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meet with Dr. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Topic "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome.
 8 p.m.—Biological Club At-Home at Women's Union. Music by Harold Taylor's orchestra.
 8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Professor Alford will speak. Refreshments.
 5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act II of "Admirable Crichton", presented by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
 8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism." Two visiting debaters from McGill and Minister of Health Power will speak.
 8.15 p.m.—Newman Club annual Pancake Party. Nominal fee.
 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building.—Mr. S. O. Thompson will speak on "Solubilities of Gases in Liquids".
 S.C.M. Professor Urwick will speak on "Challenges to the Faith Today". Cody House. Men and women are welcome.
 6.45—The Mechanical Club dinner will be held at the Engineers' Club, Bay Street. Mr. H. Taylor will be the speaker.
 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Avukah Society in the Women's Union. Mr. F. Catman, former president of the Bnai Brith will be guest speaker. Elections will be held. All members are requested to attend.
 6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House general committees close.

LECTURE ON ANTARCTIC BRINGS HOME FACT THAT TORONTO NOT SO COLD

Shivering Torontonians began to think that they were not so badly off, after being taken down to the Antarctic continent by Professor Griffith Taylor in his lecture, "A scientist in the Antarctic", at Convocation Hall Saturday night.

With an average wind velocity of fifty miles per hour in comparison with Toronto's thirteen miles per hour, and a temperature that never rises to freezing point, the Antarctic is devoid of animal and plant life.

The continent itself is amazingly large, with a surface area easily covering that of Europe. Owing to the intense cold there is no ice erosion, and what there is occurred in past warmer ages. Indications of a time when a warmer climate prevailed are also given by the fossils which are found in considerable abundance.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

may not walk up and down in a worried frenzy unless the script calls for thunder. But quite oblivious to all other disconcerting possibilities he can puff and be can puff till he smokes the house down, which he very nearly did; and we tremble to consider what might have happened had the presentation been any other.

The audience was in a panic, but it wasn't the smoke.

—The Muddy Yorker.

BLUE BASKET BOYS WALK OVER WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

smart one-hand toss to make the score 4-1. Phil Gold was then awarded a gift shot on a personal by Wolff, and he proceeded to sink it. In quick order Marks dropped in a two pointer and added a single. Wolff then converted a free throw but Connelly managed to pepper the cords on a sweet set-up, raising the count to 10-2.

With eight minutes remaining T. Sullivan was jiffed into the skirmish, replacing Neil at the point-getting post. With the Purple and White holding on tenaciously Wolff and Gettas flicked in long ones and after Marks pushed through a fielder, Western called a temporary halt in hostilities with six minutes remaining (score 12-6). Play resumed, Gettas tallied and Wilson hung up two quick scores for Western. McGregor's basket and Marks' foul concluded the Blue scoring for the first period. At half time, Varsity left the court holding a 15-12 lead.

In the final canto, the Varsity speedsters drew away from the visitors and with Hugh Marks in the feature role, with those same "hot" hands, the Blue eagles, showing a palaxy of pop shots which swished the netting with monotonous regularity, lost no time in making the count 24-13 in the opening six minutes of play by baskets from Gold and Connelly and a quintet of markers by Marks. With fourteen minutes to go, Western called another time out.

With the whistle resuming play, Rider netted a long basket and McGregor retaliated for Varsity with a floater from the corner. At this point Phil Gold was ejected via the personal contact route, and Bedford replaced him. Connelly then split the meshes with two fast scores. Western kept plugging along on a foul by Gettas and a dribble in by McWhia. Here play became fast and loose and incidentally a little rough. The leather was flying from all angles and a barrage of elbows provided the beatwave. Evidently officials Creighton and Irwin failed to report for the second half or did someone hide the whistle?

Varsity scored her remaining ten points on contributions by Marks and Connelly and Sullivan, the latter chalking up a basket and Hugh tossing in a set-shot and a trio of charities. Neil Sullivan abetted this offensive attack with a two-pointer and a foul. Western concluded their hoop-geranging with a field goal by Colgrave and a duo of "Annie Oakleys" by Gettas and Wolff.

It was obvious throughout that the London combination could not penetrate the Blue defence. Then, too, they failed miserably from the charity line, connecting only six times out of twenty-four attempts; thus throwing away the eighteen points that would have earned them a tie.

Marks and Connelly again furnished the spark that led the Blue warriors to triumph. Their combined efforts represented 30 of Varsity's 40 points. They gave a brilliant performance and a beautiful exhibition of sinking shots from difficult angles. Phil Gold played his usual steady floor game at the feeding station and Neil Sullivan showed a pretty brand of ball in the passing attack.

Varsity (40): Marks 16, Connelly 14, McGregor 4, N. Sullivan 3, Gold 3, T. Sullivan, Bedford, Dempster.

Western (22): Gettas 6, Wolff 4, Wilson 4, Rider 4, McWha 2, Colgrave 2, Elliott, Nareff.

MUSTANG SECOND TEAM TAKES SEVERE BEATING

(Continued from Page 1)

took his long overdue turn at throwing the leather basket-wards and sank three field shots as well as a single.

Varsity: Hogg 6; McLaughlin 4; Peters 4; Powers 2; Dougherty 7; Singer 2; Green 2; Cooper 4.

Western: Babb 2; Coates 2; Patterson 1; Doug Shales; Farrell 1; McKen 1; Harrington; Dave Shales 5.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

GERMAN CLUB

Some lucky amateur will be the winner of three dollars and a free trip, at the German Club meeting tonight in the Women's Union. Be there at 8 sharp for the elections, which will be followed by an Amateur Hour. Dancing and refreshments.

THE FORUM

The Forum will meet, as usual, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 6, U.C. The speakers will be Messrs. Baker, Branscombe, Halpern and Henderson. Mr. Boyd will be in the chair.

RIFLE CLUB

The final Mitchell Cup match takes place this week. Be sure to shoot as this match will count on the aggregate.

Open meeting of the U. of T. Rover Scout Crew will be held in the Debates Ante Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

The following team will play against the Toronto Chess Club tonight. Dr. Young, Morrison, Smith, Hvilivitsky, Hayes, McConnell, Joy and Rubinoff. Play commences at 8.15 in the West Common Room, Hart House.

DEBATES COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Hart House Debates Committee close at 6 p.m. tonight. Withdrawal will be permitted until 2 p.m. tomorrow.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for all members tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. Know pages 23 and 32 of the yellow book.

SCHOOLMEN CONVENE FOR FIFTIETH TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

is the history of Canadian achievement, the Dean said.

Dean Mitchell thought that Canon Cody would have made an excellent Schoolman. He expressed the hope that the present body of students will have the same affection for their professors that he has for his. He showed that increased industrialism has led to the increase of such courses as Chemical Engineering.

Professor Haultain, first undergraduate president of the Society, traced its early growth. Telling that the Faculty had only once tried to interfere in its management, and then got into trouble. When the Faculty withdrew, the society was able to adjust its affairs satisfactorily.

"It is impossible to work for a large corporation and be a citizen of the country," was the text of the speech given by Dr. J. L. Morris of the Department of Lands and Forests. "Why don't engineers go out into the far parts of the country and set up as lawyers and doctors do? I believe there are now four or five engineers in Parliament. It is a serious matter, this citizenship, no man has any right to join a company and not take any part in the affairs of the country. There is no freer man in the world than the independent engineer in a town or small city."

Bob McIntyre, who has had almost perfect standing in every year of his course, as well as taking a leading part in the business of the society, and who won the Massey Foundation scholarship, was presented with a large travelling case. President Bill Lawrason, chairman of the meeting, made the presentation.

U.C. MEN

University College men are reminded that nominations for Hart House committees close Wed. 26 February at 6 p.m. for Debates committee, Monday, 24 February at 6 p.m.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There will be a group on Teaching and Post Graduate Work in Room 18, Victoria College at 5 p.m., Tues. Feb. 25, led by Mr. J. W. Ansley and Dr. H. Bennett. On the same day in Room 14 there will be a group on Merchandising by Mr. G. Beavers. The following day, Wed. 26th, there will be a group on Journalism and Publishing in Room 18 and one on Finance in Room 14.

U.C. WOMEN

Please sign list in women's cloak room on Tuesday for Arts Ball tickets. These will be available on Wednesday in the rotunda of University College.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

There will be a rehearsal of act one this afternoon in the rehearsal room and a full rehearsal on the stage this evening. Attendance is earnestly requested.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Men please see bulletin board in the college hall at once, concerning the arrangements for the At-Home.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

Annual band dinner, Great Hall, Hart House, tonight, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY CONCERT, U.C. MEN

Tickets given out Tuesday morning at 8.50 a.m. Bring registration cards.

B. A. Ludgate, who drew up the society's original constitution, spoke briefly.

At the close of the general meeting, club conventions were held by the different departments of School. In the evening the School At-Home was held in the Convention Hall with supper in the Crystal Ballroom. Dancing was from nine to four to the music of a fifteen-piece orchestra.

MR. THOMPSON TELLS OF OLD "SCHOOL" DAYS

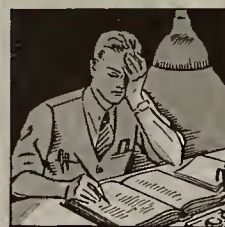
(Continued from Page 1)

President Bill Lawrason and Committee Chairman "Chuck" Hoag.

Teaching in Canada has always been on a very high plane, he said, talking of his student days in Upper Canada College, Niagara Falls High School and the School of Practical Science. Discipline used to be much stricter in those days, said he, telling of receiving six strokes of the cane in September and still retaining blood-blister marks at Christmas. And he still has a deep affection for the master who administered that chastisement. He learned in high school not to cram at the last minute, and this, he believed, was responsible for his high marks.

"You will find nothing but love, admiration and respect for Canada in natives of the United States, and they envy your government and justice," he said, going on to pay tribute to the last four Chancellors of the University. He referred to Sir William Mulock as "that fine young man". Continuing, he spoke of former-President Loudon, father of the present Professor T. R. Loudon. He expressed his admiration for Dean Mitchell, for his professional ability and for his war record.

Principal John Galbraith, who was first head of the School of Practical Science, seemed to Thompson the finest



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Eyes that have already put in a full day's work are often forced to go on working long hours by electric light—especially with the "end of the term" at hand.

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type of man for his position. "I could never have been graduated had it not been for him," said the speaker. "He had offers from the biggest universities in America, but his heart was here and here he stayed." He told of Galbraith's discovery of the rich mineral deposits near Cobalt, and how the first Principal had refused to capitalize on his discovery.

"Don't try to get a permanent job, move around, and don't be afraid of losing a job but always do the work so that your employer will be afraid that you might leave him," were two pieces of advice which Galbraith used to give his classes and which the speaker recommended to the present graduating students. He also advised men to marry young, "and marry Toronto girls". He married a Toronto girl who had lived in Quebec, Ottawa, Hamilton and Washington and was therefore his idea of the perfect Toronto girl. They have five children, each of whom, he says, has more brains than their father.

He praised the men of School whom he knew, pointing out that many of the ablest of them failed to obtain their degrees. In the early years only fifteen per cent became graduates, while now, less than forty per cent go right on through.

Canadians looking for jobs in the United States should not start off by asking for work, but should say that they are Canadians, he advised. He told of a friend who applied for work at six different New York firms without result, then returned to Canada and wrote the same companies, receiving six offers of work by return mail.

Thompson was born in Buffalo, the son of the founder of the Canada and Southern Railroad. Since founding the Engineering Society in 1881, he has kept in close touch with the institution of his creation, appearing in person at frequent intervals, and contributing papers regularly.

OFFICIALS DENY STANDARDS LOWERED

(Continued from Page 1)

Principal Wallace of University College admitted that there were a few undesirable. "But not many. We try to rid ourselves of these. The majority of students are hard working—perhaps too hard."

Principal Brown of Victoria College was of the same opinion. "While there are a few students who are not university people nevertheless the vast majority are profiting from their courses here. Far from having lowered our standards, we have attempted to raise them. If the standard is really lower today than it was twenty years ago, it is because the Department of Education has allowed the standard of the present Upper Matriculation to fall below that of the Junior Matriculation of a decade past."

Mr. A. B. Fennell, secretary to the Faculty of Arts, did not construe Mr. Rogers' statement as a criticism of the University but as an attempt to direct public opinion away from the general feeling of the last decade that a university education is a necessary equipment for life.

"As for the lowering of standards," Mr. Fennell continued, "it is truer of the American universities than of the Canadian. There they have only one course leading to an Arts degree. In Canada, our system of Honour courses saves us from lowering our standards. If a person cannot keep up to the standard of an Honour course, he is not thrown out at the university but is transferred to a Pass course."

Chancellor Wallace of Victoria College, replying to Dr. Rogers' suggestion that a record of a pupil's work and interests throughout his high school career should replace the trying of a few examinations, pointed out that a long step in this direction has been taken with the introduction of the recommendation system. "The suggestion is very useful," he said, "but the application of it is difficult."

TICKET SALE TO-MORROW 11.30 A.M. to 2.30 P.M. IN JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

University College Arts Ball

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Dancing 9.30-2 a.m.

Norman Harris and his Novelty Orchestra

Subscription \$3.00 Tax Included

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1936

No. 88

HON. C. G. POWER TO SPEAK AT NEXT HART HOUSE DEBATE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Many summer homes will be hit by the new tax which is being levied by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests as a result of an investigation carried on by the department under Hon. Peter Heenan which showed that a large number of cottages were erected without any title to the land.

The fourth case of sabotage in the British navy is being investigated by the Admiralty as a result of damage done to the destroyer Velox, which is now being refitted at the Chatham dock yards.

A record-breaking run was made on the C.N.R. line from North Bay to Toronto last night, when Robert Gallagher of Timmins was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital in an attempt to save his right eye, injured in a hockey game.

Former Varsity Editor Now Trails Fire-bugs

Ontario Fire Marshall Scott Reveals Arson Cases to Varsity

PYROMANIACS ARE FEW

What becomes of Varsity Editors when they finish Varsity-editing? One at least of them has solved the problem of life work in an interesting manner. He is W. J. Scott, now Fire Marshall of Ontario, whose day's work consists of trailing down fire-bugs, incendiaries and pyromaniacs.

"A woman was put under observation two weeks ago for burning down her house because she didn't like her husband," said Scott, when asked if many fire-setters exhibited symptoms of insanity. "This is, of course, an exceptional case, and the woman will probably be committed to an institution. The difficulty is, that those who are sent to asylums as defective are generally released too soon, and come out to cause more trouble for us."

The department was bothered for several years by an arson ring operating in the Toronto area. When this group was disposed of, a similar gang in the Niagara district claimed attention. Two of the Niagara arsonists were killed in the explosion of a building before the ring was finally

(Continued on Page 4)

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The following is a list of the Vocational Guidance Groups being conducted by the Victoria College Alumni Association for the benefit of all male undergraduates attending Victoria College. All the groups listed below begin at 5 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 25: Teaching, Room 18, J. W. Ansley; Post Graduate Work, Room 18, H. Bennett; Merchandising, Room 14, G. Beavers.

Wed. Feb. 26: Journalism, Room 18, K. E. R. Wilson; Publishing, Room 18, R. B. Cowan; Finance, Room 14, C. King.

Tues. March 3: Individual Problems, Room 18, Dr. K. S. Bernhardt.

Wed. March 4: Life Insurance, Room 18, E. H. McKinney; Ministry, Room 14, Rev. R. McCleary.

Tues. March 10: Advertising, Room 18, H. Martyn.

Wed. March 11: Industrial Research, Room 18, A. E. R. Westman.

COMBINING OF FIVE COURSES MEETS WITH GENERAL APPROVAL

MASTHEAO MEETING

Meeting of masthead at 4 o'clock this afternoon in women's office.

Italian-Spanish Club

At the Spanish-Italian Club meeting at Wymilwood tonight Professor J. G. Alford will give a talk on Italian art. The club is fortunate in obtaining for its guest artist Miss Margaret Ingram, violinist, a pupil of Mr. Pye of the Hambourg Conservatory. She is to play several selections accompanied by Miss Lillian Calvert.

There will be community singing of Spanish and Italian folk songs. Plans for the Spanish play to be produced in the near future will be discussed.

YOUTH CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS PEACE

University of Toronto Student May Represent Canada at Geneva Conference

HAS VARIEO AIMS

Toronto is almost sure to be represented at the World Congress of Youth to be held at Geneva this year, in the opinion of Howard Darling, fourth year C. and F. student.

Darling pointed out that nothing definite about the personnel of the Canadian delegation will be known until the end of May. At that time, a meeting of the League of Nations Society of Canada will be held in Ottawa, and the representatives chosen. Thirty members will make the trip to Geneva as representatives of Canada.

The individual members will be sent at the expense of the unit supporting them. If a University of Toronto student is among those chosen to make the trip, his expense money will be raised through popular subscription among the undergraduates. In this respect, the procedure will be very much the same as that employed to send two representatives to the Brussels conference of last spring.

The Conference will meet from August 31 to September 7. Delegates will be sent from every country having a League of Nations Society; and it is hoped that representation from other lands will also be present, countries having membership in the League of Nations, but possessing no League of Nations Societies, and countries outside of the League altogether.

Although delegates do not have to be University students, it is expected that a large majority of those present

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COMMERCE CLUB ANNUAL JOURNAL JUST RELEASED

The 1936 edition of the Commerce Journal, the Annual Review of the University of Toronto Commerce Club, has recently been released. The little blue book contains thirty-five pages of articles of current interest written chiefly by members of the Faculty of the Department of Economics.

The Journal contains an innovation this year in the shape of an article contributed by a graduate of Commerce and Finance. In the three previous issues, all articles have been contributed by Faculty members.

Common First Year in Social and Philosophical Studies in New Arts Calendar

LONG EMPLOYEE IN SCIENCE

Regrets Expressed on Campus that Course not Adopted Sooner

Plans for the new common first year in Social and Philosophical Studies have definitely been established and will appear in the new Arts Calendar.

The courses involved are Modern History, Philosophy, Political Science and Economics, Psychology and Sociology.

"The idea is nothing new," Mr. Fennell, University Registrar, stated yesterday. "The same system has been employed for some time in the sciences very satisfactorily. It simply means that the five courses are pooled—entrance requirements being the same for each. In this way, the student finds his bearings before launching on a definite path in his second year."

The grouping of the courses has met with unanimous approval and plenty of enthusiasm on the campus, and not a few people are expressing regrets that the system was not adopted sooner. Even those students whose courses are not directly concerned are anxious for the plan to include them. Eric Moore, first year Political Science, considers

(Continued on Page 4)

NEED FOR RESEARCH STRESSED BY COOY AT BANO BANQUET

The University of Toronto band, the boys who make the music during the football games, last night celebrated their achievement at the annual banquet tendered in Hart House.

Dr. Cooy, one of the staunchest supporters of the band, in replying to the toast to the University, spoke highly of the band's record and achievements during the past years before dwelling for a moment on the position of the University of Toronto in the realm of scholastic endeavour. Stressing the necessity of research in any great institution of learning, Dr. Cooy pointed to several outstanding men in medical research at Toronto whose work was made possible for the most part by private endowment. The support of the public was necessary if this was to continue.

Lost Cars Will No Longer Get Snowy, Dirty, Cold or Wet

By H. A. Clark

Has anyone lost a car?

A poor forlorn unattended automobile has been sitting outside Wycliffe College for six weeks, languishing in the vicissitudes of a harsh Toronto winter, waiting faithfully for its owner to return and restore it to its warm, sheltered garage. Can anybody imagine a more touching picture than this? Such a model of fidelity is seldom seen, and less frequently appreciated. The police say it is not a stolen vehicle, but perhaps it is misled by an absent-minded professor, who parked it, went in to Hart House or Wycliffe, and then forgot where it was that he (or she) had left it. Such negligence is quite reprehensible, for hasn't a car feelings? Regardless of the fact that it has been abandoned, that it has been gathering snow and sleet from every storm, and

that it is up to the rims in ice, it must still cherish a deep affection for its owner. We feel that something should be done about this deserving case, and so we announce the founding of a new society, to administer to such cases, investigate them, and report. The organization will be called "The Society for the Prevention of Leaving Cars out in the Cold so that they get Covered with snow and Dirty". This is a very worthy club, and subscriptions will be gratefully received, addressed to the above names, in care of the Altruistic Automobile Owners' Sympathetic Society. If you hear of deserving cases, will you let us know, quick-like? A fleet of our brand new, non-slick reporters will be rushed to the scene, and take care of the details, such as the blonde in the rumble seat.



JACK GRAHAM

The prominent undergraduate actor, who is appearing in "Waiting for Lefty", Clifford Odets' great play, which is being presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Margaret Eaton Hall.

TALENTS REVEALED AT GERMAN CLUB

Amateur Hour Proves Howling Success As Quintuplets Divide Prize

TRAGIC NOTE SOUNDED

A long-felt campus need was satisfied last night by the University German Club Amateur Hour. A "talented group of ambitious youngsters" gave of their best, and the audience, mellowed by about two pounds of pretzels per person, was in an appreciative mood.

Preceding the real business of the evening the election of officers for 1936-37 was held. Mr. J. H. Lawless was elected president, Miss Peggy Fairclough vice-president, Miss Sylvia Nelson secretary and Arthur Bernstein treasurer. Art Wells was chosen as business manager and Miss Lois Fleming as social convener.

The program was opened by the Dionne Quintuplets (minus Annette, who had a date with Dr. Dafoe). The Famous Four gave convincing proof that the Drunkards' Song is a swell tune in any language.

A tap-dancer followed and then a soprano who coyly admitted that she had "come to college to get a man". (Our German is bad but we think the

(Continued on Page 3)

PROBLEMS OF QUEBEC NATIONALISM TO BE DEBATED BY NOTED VISITORS

Daffydil Night Already in Sight

Daffydil Night, the Meds' evening of fun and frolic, of glamour and gaiety will be held in Hart House Theatre on March 4-5-6th, three nights for the first time in the history of the show. Already two of the nights have been sold out; 150 tickets have gone to faculty members; and enthusiasm is generally high on the campus.

There are seven skits on the program—one for each year and one for the Medettes—but their nature is being kept secret. Miss Gene Lang, who is in charge of the girls' skit, states that

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSORS LAUD EXCHANGE IDEA

A Beginning Has Already Been Made in the Economics Department

UNFIT FOR SOME SUBJECTS

Professors in this University, who consented to be interviewed, expressed themselves entirely in favour of a scheme of exchange professorships such as was advocated in last Friday's issue of *The Varsity*.

"We are just making a beginning along those lines," stated Professor Urwick of the Economics Department, "and we hope to be able to develop the idea further." He drew attention to the fact that, although no member of the Economics staff had as yet been sent out on exchange, a lecturer from a western university was spending this session teaching in Toronto. "The department prefers longer exchanges," remarked Mr. Urwick, "in order that professor and student might get better acquainted."

Praising the idea of exchange professorships, Professor Urwick declared that they would be of benefit both to the staff and the professor concerned. "For instance," he said, "Mr. Plumtree is going to Cambridge next year to lecture on banking. He will doubtless carry much valuable information on the Canadian banking situation with him, and when he returns, he will bring fresh ideas." Exchanges, he added, will also be of great benefit to students.

Dr. H. A. Innis of the Economics staff, also expressed his approval. The Economics staff, he pointed out, have had visiting lecturers come from leading American universities to lecture on subjects in their particular fields.

(Continued on Page 3)

ARTS BALL FEATURES SONG HITS AND SKITS AND NOVELTY BANO

The Arts Ball scheduled for next Friday is featuring skits by the Glee Club, the hits from the U.C. Follies of '36, Norman Harris's novelty band which is relatively new and pronounced a knock-out and, it is rumoured, a chicken dinner. "What could a girlie ask more?"

It seems that the U.C. Follies was such a stupendous success that it left some extra money floating around which was turned into a "reserve fund" for future affairs. The Arts Ball is to be the sole beneficiary, so it is sure to be bigger and better than ever.

More Speakers Being Featured than Ever before in Hart House Debates

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELO

Leon Smart and C. Cross Are Outstanding Debaters of McGill

Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions and national health, who has been on the front page during the past week in connection with his new hospitalization scheme for pensioners, will come down from Ottawa and speak at the Hart House debate this Wednesday evening when the motion "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism," is debated.

Major Power's constituency is in Montreal and he will speak for 40 minutes, probably in defence of the motion. Two visiting debaters from McGill University will also attend and speak on the paper. One of them is a coloured student, Leon Smart by name, who will speak on the negative. Dark as the ace of spades, Smart is one of McGill's most outstanding debaters. His enunciation is reported to be nearly perfect and he speaks with a pleasing melodious drawl.

The other undergraduate from McGill will be C. Cross, who will speak for the affirmative. Two students of this university will speak on the paper with the McGill visitors. Bernie Shaffer of the law department and University College, will speak first for the motion and A. D. Harris of St. Mike's will speak for the negative.

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY CHESS CLUB DEFEATED IN PLAYOFF

Toronto Club Victorious After Many Close Games Fought on into Week Hours

Varsity Chess Club lost 5 to 3 to a strong Toronto Chess Club team last night. The playoff match lasted until a late hour. At that time Varsity had won two, drawn two, and lost four. At top board R. B. Hayes, University champion, drew a hard fought game with D. A. Murray, the youthful Winnipeg champion. At second board Dr. R. K. Young put up a gallant losing battle against W. Watson. At board three, Professor V. G. Smith drew by perpetual with K. Kearns. A. D. McConnell won from A. E. Taylor. J. Hvilivitsky lost to Tighie in a well played game. Professor C. F. Morrison sacrificed a piece for three pawns to win against S. D. Balard. A. L. Rubinfeld unfortunately erred against F. Blumberg in a won position. A. P. G. Joy did likewise against J. P. E. Brown.

Debates Committee

Seven of the following candidates will be elected to the Debates Committee of Hart House for 1936-1937 at the debate which takes place tomorrow night in Hart House: F. E. Coburn, III Medicine; W. E. Curry, III Victoria; J. W. M. Dixon, III U.C.; D. G. Eisen, I U.C.; G. A. Fallis, III Victoria; A. R. Hicks, III Trinity; P. S. Miller, III U.C.; L. G. O'Connor, II U.C.; G. W. Peters, III U.C.; D. F. L. Scollard, II St. Michael's; A. A. Shaberman, II U.C.; C. Sheard, III Medicine; E. M. Shortt, III U.C.; and G. W. Stoddart, I U.C.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1936

University Drama

Some time ago the editorial columns of *The Varsity* were instrumental in boosting the efforts of certain undergraduates and certain of the faculty in their attempts to form a University Dramatic Society to further the aims of dramatic art on the campus and to co-ordinate and round out the work of the various college and faculty organizations already existent.

After some weeks of deliberation and several days of action it was decided to stage "The Inspector General", by Nikolai Gogol, on Hart House stage on the nights of the 9th and 10th of March. Rehearsals began almost immediately and now, with the cast picked and already well versed in their parts, the undergraduate director is busy completing his plans and rounding out the crudities.

The student body would be well advised to support this presentation. Not only is the best talent available at the University in use, but the play chosen happens to be one of the wittiest comedies of recent years. We should feel it our duty to support this effort in a new direction.

The committee handling the affairs of the new society have brilliant plans under consideration for next season and, just as soon as their present scheme has been completed, they intend to make public several interesting and original suggestions for a theatre season on the campus next fall.

Commerce Journal

The appearance of the fourth edition of *The Commerce Journal*, published by the University of Toronto Commerce Club, calls for some comment. Rarely has a Journal of this type achieved such a wide degree of popularity and usefulness in so short a time.

The first issue in 1933 was composed of contributions from the Economics Staff and was well received by the students. Fear and trepidation on the part of the executive of that year as to the Journal's reception led to a search for a philanthropic Gestetner operator who believed in advertising. However, the favour with which the first effort was received rendered such a policy unnecessary in subsequent years. The second and third editions were even more favourably received and an increasing demand has arisen for back numbers.

The cause of such success may be attributed to a number of things. In the first place, the Commerce and Finance course itself has attained a position of prestige and importance in the eyes of both the University and the business world. Secondly, the fifteen-year-old Commerce Club has acquired an enviable record as a means of establishing a closer relationship between the students and the professors, and has been supported by an increasing percentage of the undergraduates registered in the course. Add to these the high calibre of the Economics Staff, and the reason for the Journal's success is placed against its proper background.

Contributions to the Journal have mostly been made by members of the Faculty, although the current issue carries an article written by a Bachelor of Commerce. The topics discussed are without exception of current interest and in line with the studies being pursued by the members of the course. The Journal is therefore of great value from an

academic standpoint besides contributing to the spirit of co-operation and goodwill existing between students and professors.

The Dignity of the House!

We see from one of the daily papers that the Provincial Legislature has decided to inject more dignity into the visitors' galleries; from now on ladies must wear hats, no one must applaud and everyone must wait until the House is properly adjourned before departing. We wonder if an occasional member of the visitors' gallery may make a few suggestions regarding our honourable members.

It seems to us that more dignity would accrue to the House if the members would refrain from shaking their fists at the Opposition during heated debates and from making insulting remarks, supposedly facetious or otherwise. We would also suggest that they refrain from shouting their remarks, and while there may be nothing wrong with slapping desks, it rather reminds one of a school-room. And would it not be a little more impressive if the members generally would at least pretend to listen while speeches are being delivered?

Undesirables

Authorities from the various colleges in our University have emphatically denied the charge made by the chief inspector of secondary schools that universities had lowered their standards and were cluttered up with undesirable students. Certainly Toronto with its admittedly high standards of academic ability is the last institution against which such an accusation may legitimately be levelled.

If, however, as one member of the faculty suggested, the criticism was directed at that public opinion which considers a university education a necessary equipment for life, it is very well founded. It is greatly to be regretted that the majority of students are at the university, not for academic achievement but because they think a better class of position is made possible by a university education. In this sense Chief Inspector Rogers' statement is only too true and universities are indeed "cluttered up with undesirables".

As he suggests democratic education "does not necessarily mean education along academic lines. It means, also, education in shop, business house or on the farm." Far too many people believe that education is only education if it is accompanied by the tangible evidence provided by a diploma. A string of letters after one's name implies the attainment of a great deal of learning but it does not necessarily imply education in its broadest sense. True education can be acquired in many ways other than from books.

While this blind mistaken faith in the efficacy of a university degree persists among the public, colleges will continue to be filled with students whose time would be more happily and more profitably employed elsewhere. The presence of this large group within the university while not noticeable in any deliberate lowering of academic standards yet reacts unfavourably upon the idea of a university. It means that these students, to many of whom academic work is actually distasteful, are getting by in the pass course and in the lower ranks of honour courses, more or less by the skin of their teeth. They study just enough to pass.

Of course it cannot be denied that college education is not without value for these people. Canadian universities as they are constituted confer much more than mere book-learning. The other aspects of university life are not lost on the huge majority of students who do not achieve first-class standing. The whole problem depends on whether or not one believes that the sole purpose of a university is the dissemination of learning. Apparently Mr. Rogers believes that it is, and that students not of a high intellectual capacity should be excluded. But such an assumption lacks evidence and would tend to destroy many of the real values of a university.

If the Shakespeare films are hits, the old boy may soon come to be classed up with the big boys such as George M. Cohan and Eugene O'Neill.

There may be luck in getting a good job—but there's no luck in keeping it.

—J. Ogden Armour.

Human wisdom is the aggregate of all human experience, constantly accumulating, and selecting, and reorganizing its own materials.

If we encountered a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he read.—Emerson.



POLICEMEN TO ACT AS BOOK

CENSORS—Star

No doubt police recruits will have to satisfy the authorities as to their competence in the field of literary criticism and moral judgment. We offer the following suggestion:—

APPLICATION FORM, BOOK CENSOR, A-319-B7

Name Age

Previous experience James

Can you read English? Joyce?

Have you ever read Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm? Black Beauty?

..... Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?

(Note: Failure to read at least two of the above three books automatically disqualifies candidate.)

Do you smoke? Do you drink?

..... Water? Haig & Haig?

..... Do you stay out late at night?

Have you any children? If so,

state how many Are you

married?

(Note: Applicants must also state whether they prefer Elinor Glynn, Robert Briffaut, Gene Stratton Porter, Morley Callaghan, Lewis Carroll or Goethe.)

C—C

P.C. FISH MAKES AN ARREST

A Comedy in One Act

(Scene: a typical lending library in a typical cigar store on a typical street. Enter Police Constable Fish. After casting an appraising glance at the Man-Behind-The-Counter, he walks over to the book shelves.)

P.C. FISH—Any hot books in today, Sam?

MAN-BEHIND-COUNTER—Well,

we got a smart new edition of

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Sunday Evening Concert

The Hart House Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Peaker, and Margaret Brown, pianist, will give the following program at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next:

I

My Bonny Lass Morley (1557-1603)

My Little Pretty One Traditional

A Hunting We Will Go

Eighteenth Century

Hey Robin, Jolly Robin

Geoffrey Shaw (1879-)

II

Two Intermezzi Brahms

An Eighteenth Century Minuet

arranged by Harold Bauer

Two Chorales J. S. Bach

I Call on thee, O Lord

Rejoice, Beloved Christians

III

Now Let Every Tongue

J.S. Bach (1685-1750)

By the Gate Moussorgsky (1835-1881)

O the Joy of Living

Moussorgsky (1835-1881)

(Solos by C. Welch and F. Ongley)

Roll the Old Chariot Along

Stuart Young (1890-)

IV

Nocturne in C Sharp Minor Chopin

Four Etudes

F Minor G Flat Major

A Flat Major C Minor

V

Drinking Song

Vaughan Williams (1872-)

(Continued from Page 2)

Let's Go Places

Hollywood—

The French movies have at last brought us that darling of the legitimate stage, Gaby Morley, and we were much impressed. Teamed with Charles Boyer in *Le Bonheur*, she made that film one of the most enjoyable we have yet seen. She is not only a good actress, she is also beautiful and can sing. Boyer was at his usual high level in this presentation and we like him so much more speaking his own language. The play, by Henri Bernstein, is

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Let me make a plea for moderation regarding essays. It is now almost time to begin intensive spring study, and there are students of certain courses who have never yet had a respite between essays in which to begin general study. The result is that now they find themselves with a couple more essays on their hands, and the disheartening knowledge that most of their course has yet to be covered by them.

I am far from condemning essays unconditionally. Without question a certain number are necessary in many courses and their benefits are obvious. One of these benefits is the opportunity afforded for specialization, but when essays are so numerous that they exclude all other but the most pressing outside work, the student finds himself specializing along lines which do not particularly interest him but which are forced upon him by his tutor.

My plea is for a reasonable number of essays which will allow a student to devote some of his time to general study throughout the year, and allow him to do some special work about subjects which he finds of special interest to himself. The student whose course requires him to devote the greater part of his time to writing essays is under a definite handicap.

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University College

both different and good. The cast to the smallest "bit" was well chosen. There was splendid production, setting and continuity—in fact it was a first rate picture. We confess that the humour was very sophisticated and probably only the natives present were able to fully enjoy it. However we got enough to realize it was a "1976" plus plus and what more could any little college girl want?

D.H.C.

FORESTERS AND PHARMACY BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

First Game of Home and Home
Series Leaves Second
Place Undecided

WINNER MEETS U.C.

If Return Game Results in
Deadlock, Tiebreaker
Will Be Played

Last night at Varsity Arena Pharmacy and Forestry played the first game of a home-and-home series to decide the second place team which will play U.C. next week. Both teams displayed plenty of fight, although they lacked combination and were a little weak on the skates. After 40 minutes of hard and fast play, during which time plenty of the rough-stuff was handed out, the game ended in a dead heat, with the score 0-0.

The first period started out with the teams taking alternate rushes up the ice, and although Pharmacy had better combination, Forestry had more scoring opportunities, and a hard defence. McConnell took a rest for slugging after 8 minutes of play, but the Woodmen held well, and even threatened to score several times. With two minutes left to go, Pronger got a penalty for a too-rough body check, but Forestry couldn't bang the rubber in.

The last session opened up with a bang, when Campbell was sent off for tripping. The game was a free-for-all, and the boys roughed it up considerably. Campbell and Evans led some nice attacks, but couldn't beat Ballantyne, and Garneau kept the slate clean for the Foresters. Carlson played a very good game, and though he was slow starting, usually carried the puck well down into enemy territory. With eight minutes to go, Pronger had another penalty for tripping, but at all times the team at a disadvantage played better hockey.

Both sides missed many opportunities and were evenly matched. Evans, Campbell and Pronger stood out for Pharmacy, and for Forestry McConnell, Carlson, Powell and Johnstone were best.

If the return game is a tie, ten minutes of overtime is permitted, and if they are still deadlocked, another game will be played. The schedule for the rest of the playoffs will appear this week.

Pharmacy: Garneau, Evans, Pronger, Ellinghausen, Souliere, Campbell, Ramsay, Coulter, Baltimore, Johnstone.

Forestry: Ballantyne, McConnell, T. Powell, Murcheson, Reynolds, Dyer, Johnstone, Cowan, Carlson, Grinnell.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.—Robert Quillen.

Some grumble because they don't get what's coming to them; others, because they do.—Thomaston Times.

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EMMANUEL UNBEATEN AS KNOX SUCCUMBS TO SPEEDY BASEBALL

The Emmanuel College baseball team maintained their unbeaten record by staging a last inning rally to defeat Knox 4-3 last night in Hart House. This game was one of the best of the season and furnished the two or three spectators with a real air-tight game. The speed ball twirling of Edwards for the winners was the determining factor in Emmanuel's victory, as he repeatedly made the ambitious Knox batters stir up the empty air in a vain attempt to connect with the sizzling pill.

Emmanuel got to Warren for two runs in the second inning, but they saw this lead fall before a determined Knox rally in the fourth, when the Presbyterians denied the platter three times. In the final stanza Emmanuel filled the sacks with none out and finally counted two runs to win the game.

Emmanuel: Dyke, Young, Martin, Crosby, Birch, Moffat, Edwards, Taylor, Beare, Witzel.

Knox: Weir, Smith, Adams, MacDonald, Evans, Stewart, Sinclair, Warren, Campbell.

Swimmers Prepared For Coming Meets

Five Universities Coming Next
Week-End — Coach
Announces Team

TWO TEAMS

With the invasion of the cream of Canadian university swimmers next Saturday, the U. of T. splashes face an array of swimmers which, according to all reports, is going to be the toughest bit of opposition the local swimming team has ever faced.

McGill, Western, McMaster and O.A.C. are sending teams to compete in the two meets—intermediate and senior. McGill is sending a particularly strong team.

Coach Roy Lowndes yesterday announced the swimmers from which the Varsity team will be chosen. All are asked to be on hand at practice every night this week. Tonight at practice, captains will be chosen for the two teams.

The provisional line-ups run as follows:

Senior meet—
Medley Relay: Dilworth, W. McCarty, Earl or Main.

Diving: Wood.
50 Free: Otter, Bickle, Scott.
440 Free: W. McCarty, Main.

100 Back: Dilworth, Clark.
100 Free: Earl, Scott, Main.

200 Breast: W. McCarty, Collins, Hicks.

200 Relay: Main, Otter, Bickle, Scott, Earl.

Intermediate meet:
Medley Relay: Clark, Hicks, Summers, Staples, Tedman, Vipond, Gardner, Collins, Hampson.

Diving: Stratton, J. Millar.
50 Free: Stratton, Summers, Bull.

300 Free: Vipond, Hampson, Gardner.

100 Back: Clark, Staples, Gardner.

100 Free: Hampson, Vipond, Kirby, Miller.

200 Breast: Tedman, Hicks.

200 Relay: Summers, Stratton, Bull, Hampson, Gardner, Vipond.

Sport Notices

JR. VIC BASKETBALL—
Practice today 10-11 in upper gym. Game today, 5 o'clock with Jr. Meds. Everybody out.

The following men will please turn out on Wednesday night at 7.45 for the Varsity-Achilles track meet: McCaffrey, Cooper, Caldwell, Harris, Ashenbrenner, Conway, Delaney, Veitch, Forrest, Huetner, Haight, Kibbwhite, Robinson, Sproules, Sandlos, O'Connor and Soper.

We don't mind being generous, but we're no suckers.—Ed Burnett.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Clarke Hood

A busy week is in store for the senior basketball team, with two Big Four games as well as an all important intercollegiate fixture. Tonight Warren Steven's quintuplets take a stroll down Danforth way and engage the Sunday Morning Class of that avenue. Nothing but superlatives could describe the set-up of this game. Four points are the prize to the winning team, with Danforth desperately in need of them. In their last engagement at Hart House the Blue team came out on top by a single point, so this engagement looks like the "most thrilling ever".

On Friday night the Queen's starry collection pay their long awaited visit to Hart House. Varsity must win this game to retain a mathematical chance of coping the college championship. If they take the game, then it's up to Western to pull one of their surprises and take the Kingstonians on Saturday night. Should this happen, Queen's and Varsity will be deadlocked at the top of the heap.

Tonight under the fatherly eye of Coach McCutcheon the intermediate eagers enbus for Hamilton to meet McMaster. It is a case of Mac's men meeting the Mac men or if you prefer the Men of Mac meeting the Men from Mac. Anyway, despite all this, it looks like a win for the men of Mac McCutcheon, as they have repeatedly demonstrated their superiority in this loop.

Tomorrow night at the local running oval the Varsity track team meet one of the strongest athletic clubs in the city, the Achilles by moniker. Among the super stars on the roster of the visiting team are Sam Richardson, Bill Christie, George Watson, etc. The latter youth hails from Creemore and is considered one of Canada's most promising half-milers. Richardson and Christie are well known to all followers of the running sport. The Varsity team which defeated Broadview so convincingly last week are favoured to win this meet. Their chances were somewhat dimmed by the forced withdrawal of Ashenbrenner, who injured his ankle. The rest of the team are in the pink and Coach Phillips is confident that his charges will garner more points than the visitors. All this speaks reams for the track ability in this U. Some of those favoured to garner points are Conway, O'Connor, Cooper and Delaney. The meet will consist of all the running events and the high jump, and gets under way at eight o'clock.

The heavily muscled gymnasts under the watchful gleam of Charlie Zwygard are putting the finishing touches on their timing and what not in preparation for their meet with McGill this Saturday at the Quebec Metropolis. Fran Buck and John Farrar are the veterans of the squad, while much of Varsity's hopes hinge on the performances of the three capable newcomers, Crossland, Schumacher and Patterson. The McGill team are strengthened by the acquisition of Donnelly, who learned his stuff at St. Andrew's College, the same school that presented Varsity with her present interfaculty champion, Stewart MacDonald. However, the Blue squad look plenty good enough to cop the title they so convincingly copped last year.

Last Friday night a scheduled baseball contest was declared no game, when an official made an incorrect ruling regarding a player who had batted out of turn. Such occurrences as this are all too frequent, especially in the baseball loop where there are tricky ground rules. In an attempt to avoid such occurrences the Athletic Directorate should issue a set of ground rules in booklet form, which will meet the requirements of playing conditions in the gym. This condition pertains not only to baseball but to all sports that operate under ground rules. Arguments which arise from the decision of unenlightened officials wastes the time of players and officials, costs the university money, and occupies the gym floor for a useless cause.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Tonight the Varsity hockey team plays its return game with the Toronto Ladies at nine o'clock in the Varsity Arena. In the first encounter Varsity came out on top of a 3-0 score, and it is to be hoped that the girls will be able to repeat their victory. Unfortunately Jean Atkinson will probably not be playing, because of her ankle, but Bunty Lang, Elaine Knight, Molly Selater and the rest of the team should be good enough to take the Ladies.

Betty Mark has called a meeting of the Hockey Executive for today at five, Room 82, U.C. to decide about the play-offs between Vic Seniors, U.C. and St. Hilda's. One team will have to have a bye, and this will probably be decided by a flip of the coin, or else by total goals. However, that is for the executive to decide.

This week and next promise to be busy ones for the swimmers. Tonight preliminaries will be held in the Hart House pool to decide which girls will travel to Hamilton Thursday, for the meet with McMaster and Macdonald Hall. Wednesday night the St. Hilda's meet will be held in the U.T.S. pool. Next Tuesday night the interfaculty preliminaries will be held in Hart House, and next Thursday, March 5, will be the interfaculty meet itself. So the mermaids in this university are going to have plenty of practice and competition.

What a man really marries for is to get a clique.—Dorothy Dix.

Any woman with a true aim makes her mark in this country, says an educator. Yes, but in so many cases it's necessary to bury the target.—Jacksonville Journal.

QUEBEC NATIONALISM TO BE TOPIC OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Never before in the history of Hart House debates have so many speakers been featured. With the cabinet minister and the two visitors from McGill attending, the debate will without a doubt be the most outstanding of the year.

The elections for next year's committee will also be held Wednesday night. A new ruling by the debates committee will prohibit candidates running for election from speaking at this final debate of the year. However, undergraduates who are not candidates will be permitted to speak from the floor.

SR. BLUES TO MEET DANFORTH S.M.C.

Varsity Looks for a Win
to Entrench Blues
in First Place

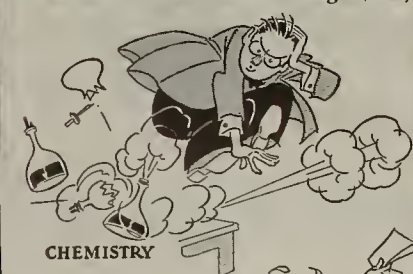
LIVELY GAME EXPECTED

Tonight at Danforth Tech. the Varsity seniors will match strides with the Danforth S.M.C. basketball team. This is one of those double point games that Varsity have agreed to play on the opposition's court, cancelling a home encounter.

Should the blue team capture the four points they will be firmly entrenched in first place and will be hard to dislodge. Danforth must win this game to stay in the running for the Big Four honours, so a lively game could be the only corollary to such conditions.

The Varsity team are hot right now and are steaming along with all valves open. Their huge score against Western on Saturday night displayed the real scoring power that is theirs. Last Wednesday they defeated this same Danforth club by a single point which gives this game added interest.

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TALENTS REVEALED AT GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

inimitable Leap Year remark came in here.)

Another gallant attempt was made by the Great German Band, in which all but the kazoo got stage-fright.

The tragic note was sounded when a plucky little brunette broke down over her katzenjammer solo. The tragic note was sounded. Ah well, better luck next time. Personally we would have given her the prize for a wonderful sentence ending in at least six subordinate verbs.

However, all the world loves a baby and apparently four babies are irresistible. Each of the lucky quintuplets owns one quarter of three dollars and a bus ticket.

Then the crowd came respectfully to its feet for "Die Wacht am Rhein"—while two of the orchestra burst into "Where has my little dog gone" and the others contented themselves with catcalls.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT ALREADY IN SIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

theirs will be the best act in the history of Daffydil. There are also five interact items.

"Epistaxis", the glorified program of Daffydil, is to be 40 pages this year—more cartoons, jokes and stories than ever. A copy of "Epistaxis" is to be given free to every one attending the show.

Daffydil Night originated way back in '97 with a Punch and Judy show in the old Medical College at Gerard and Sackville Sts. Only students were admitted to this performance. The following year a minstrel show was presented.

Since 1914 Daffydil has been an annual event, having grown to considerable proportions, with a full orchestra and prizes for winning stunts.

It's a funny thing, if a joke is told by a truck driver it is considered dirty; if it is told on Broadway it is artistically smart.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Royal Alexandra

Three Men on a Horse, rated the second funniest show in New York, is by far the funniest show which has hit Toronto this year. The combination of an Irish gambler and his cronies and the writer of Mother's Day verses in doting out the races is a sure fire success from beginning to end. The comedy is good, occasionally bawdy, and quite completely funny.

Chester Clute in the part of Erwin Trowbridge, besides fulfilling the physical requirements of a writer of Mother's Day verses, played the part of a humourless little man with all the humour which the situation could possibly contain. Sheldon Leonard in the role of Patsy gave the situation of the turning of the worm an admirable build up from start to finish.

The comedy itself depends in part upon the meek but conscientious little man as well as upon the pithy realism of the gamblers, and is concluded satisfactorily when the little man "gets mad" and socks the brute. The valentines and other sentimental verses which inspire him, as well as the winning horses in the races produce a delightfully impossible situation which no one wants to take seriously anyway. Three Men on a Horse is a splendid place to spend an evening if you want to laugh and if you don't we prescribe it anyway. M.K.H.

PROFESSORS LAUD EXCHANGE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Robins of Victoria College agreed that the scheme was a very good one, but doubted that it could be put into practice in the English department, as the teaching of the staff was broken up into so many different subjects. He considered that exchanges could be better effected where the teaching duties were more specialized as in the Economics department.

Dr. Saunders of History remarked that his department had often considered the idea, but as yet nothing had been done about it.

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audiences and
startled the critics.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8.15—Newman Club annual pancake party. Nominal fee.

5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meet with Dr. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Topic "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—Biological Club At-Home at Women's Union. Music by Harold Taylor's orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Professor Alford will speak. Refreshments.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act II of "Admirable Crichton", presented by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism." Two visiting debaters from McGill and Minister of Health Power will speak.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. S. O. Thompson will speak on "Solubilities of Gases in Liquids".

S.C.M. Professor Urwick will speak on "Challenges to the Faith Today". Cody House. Men and women are welcome.

6.45—The Mechanical Club dinner will be held at the Engineers' Club, Bay Street. Mr. H. Taylor will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Avukah Society in the Women's Union. Mr. F. Catzman, former president of the Bnai Brith will be guest speaker. Elections will be held. All members are requested to attend.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House general committees close.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, McLennan Labs. Dr. Richard Brauer will speak on "The Infinite in Mathematics".

7.30 p.m.—Retreat begins at St. Joseph's College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8.30 p.m.—Vic Athletic At-Home and dinner. 7 p.m. in Burwash Hall. Dance 8.30 p.m. in Wymilwood. Fred Evis and his band.

9.00-1.00—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Drawing Room, 891 Bay (south of Bredalbane). All welcome.

9 p.m.—School of Nursing At-Home, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. Music by Jack Wachter's orchestra.

9.1.00—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Club Rooms. Floor show. All welcome.

University College Arts Ball.

ALL STAR TEAM MEET SR. S.P.S. IN WATERPOLO

Interfaculty Champions Will
Demonstrate Ability
Alumni Night

Can an all star aggregation beat a championship team that features team play? This is the question to be decided when Sr. S.P.S., interfaculty waterpolo champions, meet an all star team Alumni Night, March 20, in the Hart House pool.

Sr. School demonstrated their great spirit and cohesive playing when they beat the starchy Jr. Meds and Victoria teams to take the Eckhardt trophy. The Alumni, aware of the attracting power of a good waterpolo match, had a team of stars selected from all the other faculties. Although the job of choosing the outstanding players was most difficult the following have been chosen. Parish, Dents; Brown, Penfold, Statton, McGill, Jr. Meds; Earl, Scott, Runnels, Victoria; and Morgan, U.C.

These players will have several practices together to get organized as a team. The first work-out will be held March 4 at 5 p.m. Those players who have not done so are asked to see Mr. Winterburn as soon as necessary arrangements.

Classified Advertisements

ST. GEORGE VICINITY
At 10 Harbord St.; warm single rooms; hot water; good board optional; also meals. Call KJ. 2669.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA

Elections for V.C.U. executives and all federated society executives are to be run off on March 6th and 13th. Watch Varsity and V.C.U. bulletin board for further particulars.

VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

In Burwash Hall and Wymilwood, Friday, February 28th. Sign list in college hall at once.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

First year men are requested to attend the meeting in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, Tuesday at 5 p.m. The subject for discussion is "Christianizing the Social Order".

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

On Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m. at Wymilwood, Professor Alford of the Fine Art Department will speak. Musical entertainment. Italian and Spanish songs. Refreshments.

MEDS STUDY GROUP

Dr. Mosley meets with Meds students in Room 63, U.C., at 5.15 today. Topic "Biblical Clinics". Everybody is welcome.

St. Michael's College Dramatic Club will present "Magic", a fantastic comedy by G. K. Chesterton, on Tuesday, February 25 in the college auditorium at 8.15 p.m.

CO-OPERATIVE STUDY GROUP

Mr. Spencer Clarke of the Guild of All Arts, Searboro, will speak to the Co-operative Study Group on the subject, Democracy in Industry, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Wymilwood.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal of University Symphony Orchestra this Friday night, 7 p.m., at Women's Union.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

The annual Graduation Banquet will be held in Hart House on Tuesday, 3 March at 6.45 p.m. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario will be guest of honour. Admission only by ticket which may be obtained free by any graduating man on Friday 12 noon to 1 p.m. The nomination meeting of the "Lit" will be held at 8.30 p.m. on the same day in the Junior Common Room.

FORMER VARSITY EDITOR NOW TRAILS FIRE-BUGS

(Continued from Page 1)
suppressed.
Professional building-burners are generally after insurance, and the Fire Marshall can generally detect a fire which has been set as distinct from one that "just happened". Besides carrying heavy insurance, arsonists follow a few definite plans to make sure the job is a thorough one. A slow fuse is provided, so that the conspirators can reach a safe distance before the conflagration occurs.
Scott was Managing Editor of The Varsity in the year 1921.

YOUTH CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)
will be undergraduates, as they represent the section of the youth of the country most interested in the movement.
The aims of the Conference are varied. The most important object is to attempt to find, through the combined efforts of over a thousand representative delegates, some concrete way of action for peace throughout the world. It is also felt that the conference will strengthen the bonds existing between the youth of nations all over the world.

The agenda, as tentatively drawn up, includes discussions of the topics, Youth and the Nation, The Nation and the League of Nations, Youth and the Economic Organization of the World, The Moral, Religious, and Psychological Basis of Peace, and The International Duty of Youth.

A strange name appeared in the news the other day—King Emmanuel of Italy.—Toledo Blade

ONE-ACT PLAY

Act two of "The Admirable Crichton" will be presented in Hart House Theatre, Tuesday at 5 p.m. by Leith Ferguson's group in the Victoria Dramatic Society. All invited.

THE BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Annual At-Home tonight at the Women's Union. Dancing starts at 8 p.m. for all Science and Medical students. Tickets at door. Harold Taylor and his orchestra.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Dr. Richard Brauer of the Department of Mathematics, will speak to the M. & P. Society on "The Infinite in Mathematics", on Thursday, February 27th at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, Physics Building.

S.P.S. GRADUATION BALL

Invitations will be exchanged for year cards at the office of the Engineering Society on Tuesday, March 3 and Wednesday, March 4, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Annual Pancake Party, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8.15. Nominal fee.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The annual dinner will be held at 6.45 tomorrow night at the Engineer's Club. Mr. Harold Taylor will speak on "Job Analysis". Come and enjoy a good meal, lively entertainment and an interesting talk.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There will be a group on Teaching and Post Graduate work in Room 18, Victoria College, at 5 p.m. today, led by Mr. J. W. Ansley and Dr. H. Bennett. There will be a group on Merchandising by Mr. Beavers in Room 14. Tomorrow there will be groups on Journalism and Publishing and one on Finance.

ST. JOSEPH'S RETREAT

The annual retreat at St. Joseph's College will begin next Thursday evening at 7.30.

S.C.M. executive meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Women's Union. Will all executive members please be present if possible.

POOLING OF COURSES MEETS WITH APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
it an excellent idea. "It saves one from choosing blindly—and then regretting," he stated.
Anetta Faesler, first year Moderns, says, "I would have chosen this safe way rather than take a chance with my own course".

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
Pilgrim's Progress and the latest Adventures of Surly Dimple. Outside of that we ain't got anything new.

P.C.F.—Aha, how about this Forbidden Passion?

M.B.C.—Oh that—uh, well—

P.C.F.—Let me have that chair. (Sits down, opens book and begins to read.) Mmmh!

M.B.C.—Listen, Officer, if you'll only let me explain—

P.C.F.—Quiet! . . . Say, this is pretty good stuff, you know . . . "Slowly he opened the door leading to her bedroom and tremulously approached her sylph-like figure. Cautiously he . . ."

(Enter Tough Gent)

TOUGH GENT—Lemme have a package of Sweet Capitals. (Adv.)

M.B.C.—Yes, sir, ten cents.

T.G. (sticking revolver in M.B.C.'s ribs)—Put 'em up!

(M.B.C. raises his hands and looks imploringly towards P.C. Fish who is buried in Forbidden Passion.)

P.C.F.—"Mary darling, I want you to know that my entire past . . ."

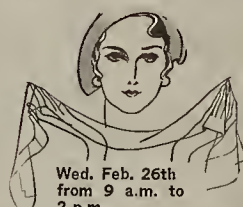
T.G. (removing three hairpins, two rubber bands, a three-cent stamp, five slugs and \$7.42 from each register)—One peep out of you and I'll blow your head off. (Exit)

M.B.C.—Officer, quick, after that man!

FREE!

We are giving away Silk Stockings

to celebrate "5000 DAY" in Toronto



Wed. Feb. 26th
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• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

BASHFULLY, we discard the cloak of anonymity and sign our name to today's and each succeeding column. At the same time we take the opportunity of dressing up our title. The Editor-in-Chief's position covers a multitude of sins, but henceforth we must accept our own criticism. Ever since the days of our youth we have realized the importance of not giving our right name, but even the mighty fall for the desire for notoriety.

A REAL LIVE BEAR was brought back to the University of California at the beginning of the semester. His fraternity brothers immediately bled themselves to the corner drug store and bought all the peroxide in stock, producing a first class "golden bear" as a college mascot.

RACKETEERING is rife on the campus these days, the most daring gyp of the season having been pulled in the vicinity of the Varsity office over the week-end, when an enterprising gentleman succeeded in selling "U.T.A.A. Sweepstakes Tickets". These turned out to be student's season tickets for athletic events. The season is almost over now, and the man with brains took this way of paying for the tickets he had failed to use.

"SHOCKING KISSING" is a problem at the University of Minnesota since the cold dry spell has been on. It seems that when the young Romeo shuffles toward the door and turns to kiss the one-and-only good night, the result is likely to be a resounding spark, instead of a smack. The cause—static electricity, and the cure?—that is their problem.

OUR IDEA OF A REAL BARGAIN is the offer made in an advertisement for the University of Southern California Book Store:

"SALE!
100,000,000 Guinea Pigs
\$1.00"

He just got away with more than fifty dollars.
P.C.F.—Soooo, that's the kind of books you read, eh? That was the smartest—uh, I mean smartest novel I ever read. You know what that means. Put on your coat and come along.
P.C.F.—But what about my money?
P.C.F.—You don't need money where you're going. (Handcuffs Man-Behind-Counter and leads him off, not forgetting to take along a copy of Flaming Faith.) —Althotas.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1936

No. 89

SENIOR BLUE BASKETEERS TAKE LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Debaters To Discuss Status Of Quebec's Nationalism In Canadian Federation

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Tokio: Japanese officials are reported slain as a result of a military coup d'etat. Tokio is also reported under martial law.

Toronto: Toronto Maple Leafs moved into first place in the Canadian division of the N.H.L. by virtue of a tie with the N.Y. Rangers. Montreal Maroons lost ground by losing to Chicago.

Ottawa: The Canada-U.S. trade treaty was introduced into the House of Commons yesterday for the purpose of ratification.

London: France has suggested, owing to the proposed Anglo-German-American naval treaty, that England, Italy, France and the U.S. sign a treaty, and that following this England should make her treaty with Germany.

Rome: Preparations are said to be under way for the closing of Italian ports to sanction ships should the fight over sanctions become more bitter.

Chicago: Floods due to the sudden rise in temperature are threatening numerous areas of the United States and Canada.

Elections for Next Year's Debates Committee to be Held

C. G. POWER TO SPEAK

Tonight in Hart House student speakers will clash with a cabinet minister from Ottawa and two visiting debaters from McGill University in the last Hart House debate of the year. Discussion of French-Canadian fur traders, Orangemen and St. James street financiers will enter into the forensic contest.

The motion will read "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism". Bernard Shaffer, senior in law at University college, will speak first for the affirmative. Shaffer has been a star in the last two productions of the University college folios and is noted, aside from his debating ability, as an impersonator of University officials. He is a member of the Hart House debates committee and has frequently spoken in Hart House debates and the U.C. Parliamentary club.

A. D. Harris of St. Michael's college, will speak for the affirmative. From McGill University, C. Gross will speak for the affirmative and Leon Smart will speak for the negative. Smart is a colored student and one of McGill's most brilliant debaters.

Minister of Health C. G. Power will come down from Ottawa today to speak (Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS POLITICAL CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Student League will be hosts to the four campus political clubs, the Macdonald-Cartier, the 20th Century, the C.C.F. and the Communist Club, Tuesday, March 2nd at an open forum in the Women's Union, M. Wayman announced yesterday.

The various clubs will outline their respective political platforms, and the meeting will conclude with an open discussion.

Mr. Wayman stated the next issue of "The Student" would be off the press on March 10th and would take the form of a "Peace Issue".

Other activities of the League planned for the near future are the presentation of the social play, "Waiting for Lefty".

VICTORIA ATHLETES TO HOLD DANCE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The sturdy Men of Might from the north end of the campus will be able to lord it over their effeminate colleagues at the Vic Athletic At-Home next Friday night as they back in the limelight of Annesley hero-worship and receive the coveted V's, given for athletic prowess in the interfaculty wars.

The wearers of the renowned Scarlet and Gold sweaters will conform to Black and White traditions for the dinner in Burwash Hall to be served in the best Burwash manner. Here the V's will be presented, and then the company will proceed to Wymilwood, there to dance to the right-rhythms of (Capt.) Fred Evis and his Class-Party-Pleasers. The dinner in Burwash is for the athletes (and their frills) only, but the executive of the V.U.A.U. wish it to be known that everyone in the faculty is welcome at the dance in Wymilwood.

A. D. HARRIS



... he looks askance at French culture in Quebec.

BERNARD SHAFFER



... for him French-Canadian nationalism is no threat to Canada.

Squash and Camera

Nominations for the Standing Committees and the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees close tonight at 6 p.m. Withdrawals will be accepted until 6 p.m. tomorrow.

PLAY UNQUALIFIED FOR DRAMA CONTEST

"Waiting for Lefty" Winner in British Columbia Contest

NEW TECHNIQUE EMPLOYED

"An unfortunate regulation prevented the Toronto production of Clifford Odets' play 'Waiting for Lefty', being entered in the Dominion Drama Festival," said Martin Loeb, one of the directors, yesterday. This play won the regional contest in British Columbia last week, and will be presented the last three evenings of this week at Margaret Eaton Hall.

"There seems to be a rule which requires that a group be formed for at least a year before it qualifies for the Drama Festival. We wanted to put our production in for we have worked it up to or near perfection as possible. It has been in rehearsal for twelve weeks," continued Mr. Loeb.

About the play, Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, wrote, "People who want to understand the times through which we are living" (Continued on Page 4)

'STUDENT' MAGAZINE TO REAPPEAR SOON

Many Feature Articles by Prominent Writers Is Forecast

TO COME OUT MARCH 10

On March 10, "The Student", the official publication of the Student League of Canada, will reappear on the campuses and in the high schools.

This magazine is the only one in the country that concerns itself solely with the general run of student problems and events which involve students. It is a pioneer in the field.

Financial troubles, familiar to all self-run publications, has stilled its control. (Continued on Page 4)

VIOLINIST GUEST ARTIST OF SPANISH-ITALIAN CLUB

Miss Margaret Ingram, violinist, and pupil of Mr. Rye of the Hambourg Conservatory, was guest artist at the Spanish-Italian Club, held last evening at Wymilwood. Miss Ingram played several selections accompanied by Miss Lillian Calvert.

Professor J. G. Alford of the Fine Art Department was present, but was unable to give his lecture without a lantern.

The club, after being welcomed in Spanish by Professor Goggio, participated in community singing of Spanish and Italian songs.

A Spanish one-act play is to be presented on March 10.

IF YOU LIKE DIRTY STORIES

Here's Mud In Your Eye

This served as Toronto's theme song yesterday as snow melted, automobiles swished by, pedestrians cursed, and proprietors of cleaning establishments for men's and women's clothing gazed gloatingly at the slushy streets and chuckled maliciously.

"Here's Mud In Your Eye"

Wishing to get student opinion on the weather we interviewed various people on the campus, but almost all of them would say for the press was "Garumphslushphooey, X(=) (.)". One fellow, however, (he may have been mad because we interviewed him just after he had fallen in the campus slush) sprayed us with muck and muttered malignantly.

"Here's Mud In Your Eye!"

After wading through the campus and reach Hart House we heard rumors

that in thawing times they had trouble with the sewers and that during a thunderstorm a few years ago water got into the locker rooms and reached a depth of over a foot. Our fears were soon dispelled, however, when we enquired at the Hall Porter's desk and a gentleman with a black moustache informed us that the snow was not melting fast enough to flood the sewers; that if it should the valves could be turned off to prevent an overflow; that Hart House would not float away; that there was no danger; and that it was not advisable for us to increase our life insurance. We thanked the gentleman with a cheerful

"Here's Mud In Your Eye!"

In the early afternoon a report spread via the underground grapevine that a certain portly gentleman, prominent in the underground grapevine (Continued on Page 4)

Victory Over Danforths 43-31 Assures Blues of Supremacy With Two Games Yet Unplayed

Exam. Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that their applications for the annual examinations should be filed before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' offices.

Connelly, Marks and Bedford Are High Scorers for College Team

FOULS MAR GAME

By Don Robb

Varsity's fast travelling senior cage team came through with another great game in the Big Four loop last night by trouncing the Danforth Sunday Morning Class to the tune of 43-31 at Danforth Tech.

The Stevens-coached squad repeated their victory of a week ago but this time by the decisive margin of 12 points.

The game last night being another double point affair, the blue and white team are now assured of finishing first in the league, although they still have two games to play.

Both teams started cautiously with tight defensive play and Marks started the scoring with a good foul shot, followed by a field goal from the hands of Bedford. Minicovich countered with a beautiful shot from the centre of the floor which rippled through the twine without even touching the backboard. Watson counted on two foul shots for S.M.C. with Marks doing the same for Varsity. Then Minicovich broke away on a dash up the floor, sinking another basket and giving Danforth a 1 point lead with the score 6-5. Murchie dropped 2 more foul shots through the twine for Danforth while Connelly scored 1 for Varsity. Then Eisen shot a pass up the floor to McPhee who dropped one through the Varsity hoop to make the score 10-6 for Danforth.

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS RUN AMOK AT PANCAKE FEAST

Doughty Deeds of Valour Done to Spear a Flaccid Flapjack

PRIZES AWARDED

Of all things to do to pancakes! Nice, big, golden brown, moon-faced, delectable dainties. But over the bar they went, and then began the wild scramble. Pancake Tossing as tossed by Charles Soady, Superintendent of Buildings at the Model School and as caught by senior fourth and high school boys, is a feat of extreme delicacy and should be included among the finer arts. You have not lived if you have not scrambled wildly with a half dozen others of the same species, on a hard floor, after as much of a gooey mucky pancake as possible. We have seen rugby round-ups, hockey mix-ups, and basketball bang-ups, but—Mr. Sharpe's boys take the cake—or rather the pancake—and the way they took it! Then each pair of stockinged feet emerged and strangely enough, to each pair belonged one body, one shining and very dirty face, and two grubby fists holding pancake in the raw, and the one who grabs the most gets a prize. In this case the prizes were two, to Allan McKay and to Allan Ward, each of whom got a dollar, the first to go to the Humane Society and the second to the Star Fresh Air Fund. What fun for the privilege of giving. And not only did the participants enjoy it but the (Continued on Page 4)

BLADEN REVIEWS ECONOMIC TRENDS

Holds that Many of World's Ills Due to Economic Apathy

ECONOMICS NO PANACEA

Professor Bladen linked up the trend towards monopoly in economic society with the lack of any definite trend in the science of economics, in his lecture on "Modern Trends in Economic Thought", which he gave yesterday afternoon at University College.

As the birth of the science of economics was part of the same development which was manifest in the rise of individualism and free competition, it was inevitable that the decline of free competition and the emergence of monopoly as the typical condition in modern industry should be accompanied by a "sickness" in modern economic thought.

Professor Bladen thought that this division among economists was not important in so far as it arose from the different ends which they were pursuing and the different means which they were using to attain them, but it was important in so far as it indicated a weakness in economic analysis. There was great danger that economic reasoning would be exploited by political partisans, such reasoning being moulded to and accorded with a predetermined end rather than an attempt being made to solve problems with an unbiased mind.

While economists are capable of being of assistance in dealing with minor problems in an existing situation, they are not able to provide wholesale nostrums or panaceas which are often extolled. (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1936

Women's Status Solved at Last

For the past ten years we have listened attentively to our older and wiser contemporaries attempt to solve and define the position of women in our civilization but have as yet heard nothing which answers the problem. So with characteristic confidence we will attempt to settle for once and all this problem and let the world turn its attention to something more serious. If the problem is not solved by the time we reach the bottom of this column there is no solution to it.

Women today have reached a new high in the matter of freedom of endeavour. All the professions are open to them. They are at the present time in the act of storming that last stronghold of masculinity, the ministry. When and if they do this they will have at their disposal all the professions, except prize fighting, which are available to men. The father of the family will many times be out of employment because the daughter has a job which he could have been doing. Men will be displaced to a large extent by women. They will have shaken themselves loose from the shackles which have for centuries hampered their ambitions. But they will be hurt and disappointed when men refuse to politely lift their hats to them. They will expect courtesy in street cars, on sidewalks. They will expect protection from difficulties which arise—but they will insist they are the equals in every respect to the male of the species. It is all slightly inconsistent.

The inconsistency has an explanation. Women are women. Men are men. Both have their purpose in life. Each can do certain things better than the other. But the women can only do women's work better than the men. And the men can not do women's work as well as the women. The solution to the problem then should be simple enough. If some one can come forward and establish what is a woman's work and what is a man's and have the species act according to their capacities then one of the world's major problems would be solved. The world would be much happier for the solution. But no one seems to be able to establish what a man should do in this world that a woman should not and what a woman should do that a man should not.

The truth of the matter seems to be that women do not want freedom. They, like all mortals, spend their lives in a ceaseless pursuit of what have been erroneously termed ideals. Freedom sounds like a step in the right direction so they strive for it. Having attained what they fondly believe to be freedom they find it is not at all what they wanted. They are merely exchanging the chains of convention for the coarser harness of competition.

The creative instinct within a woman refuses to be satisfied with the drudgery of a routine office job. The stenographer who is satisfied to remain a stenographer is a rare being. Women want homes. And a home is in a realm apart from an office. The women who come to college for purely educational reasons are far outnumbered by women who come to college with the vague hope of securing a husband. There is nothing wrong with this state of affairs. The woman who secures a degree in the nature of a marriage certificate is much happier than the woman who gets a B.A. Why they will not be truthful and admit it is probably a commentary on our

civilization rather than on the women themselves.

When and if women realize their position and are honest enough to admit the truth they will find the attitude of men change toward them. They can no longer hope to retain the respect and faith of men if they attempt to be men themselves. Courtesies were extended to women by the male race probably because they possessed the qualities which the men admired but to a certain degree lacked. The respectful manner in which they were treated during the past centuries is a tribute to their qualities as women. A waning of this respect will indicate nothing more nor less than a waning of the characteristics which engender respect.

Men do not touch their hats to men. And if the Lord had wanted women to be men He would certainly have equipped them with more muscles.

ED. NOTE—After all there probably is no solution.

Pep Up the Debates!

The Hart House debate tonight will take on the dignity and prestige of a regular house of commons session with a cabinet minister coming down from Ottawa to speak.

With the exception of the faculty debate of several weeks ago, the debates this year in Hart House have lacked a fire and a vitality which is essential to their success. It is to be hoped that tonight the undergraduate speakers will make it a *debate* and not just a seminar where prepared papers are read to a sedate audience.

The Warden has advanced the debates till they are becoming part of the tradition of the House. They are one of the worthiest institutions we have on the campus but if undergraduates persist in standing up and spouting platitudes from elaborate manuscripts instead of taking definite points which have arisen in the debate and arguing the issue, the debates in Hart House are certainly in for a decline.

Speakers should come prepared, it is true, but to have every speaker tonight, including the four speakers on the paper, address the house without flourishing a huge batch of notes would be a great tribute to the debaters. Experienced debaters all contend that prepared and elaborate notes merely impeded and harassed the speakers.

If debates in Hart House became more extemporaneous and lost their somewhat stilted and stiff character they would be better attended.

With Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, and the two debaters from McGill University, the debate tonight can be made into a memorable one if the speakers will but forget their pompousness and swing into the debate with verbal enthusiasm. Quebec nationalism is a potent and controversial question and offers great scope for able debaters who will battle it out on the floor of the House.

A Country Needs A Father

Every country needs a father. Some have more than one father, and some get rid of one father in favour of a new one. Look at Germany, with Hitler for a step-father. And Italy, with a new father whose jaw is big enough to shelter all Italians and about half the Ethiopians.

But the United States has a father, George Washington, who is not likely to be supplanted. He has survived the products of the legend-makers, including the cherry-tree calumny, and he has survived the works of the debunkers.

He wears well, and the beauty of him is that he is so elastic. One can prove anything by him.

People fail to resent attacks upon him not because they have forgotten him, but because they have a feeling that their father can not be damaged much.

This feeling, even if it may be based on acceptance of text-book platitudes, does not do any harm.

What does it matter if his feet were on the table and his breath smelled of mash? The facts we have about him seem to prove that he did a pretty good job of fathering his country.

—Daily Texan

If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold.

—Justice Louis Brandeis.

Americans, according to newsreels, do two things: See horseraces and march in armies.

—Minnesota Daily.

"There is one hope in the world: Communism. Everything else has been tried and has failed."—New Masses. What this country needs is a good five-cent revolution.



A few years ago a clever writer took a poke at the Star's feature policy in a poem entitled "Ad Astra", about "Dickens and Jesus and Edith Cavell"; we here add our belated bit:

Et Tu Tele

To Bobbie McClean Mr. C. O. Knowles spoke

Be a wandering scribe like the Star's Sinclair bloke.

To the African wilds do repair and write crap.

We'll prove that John Public's a number one sap.

"I will," said our Robbie, and took down his hat, Kissed his wife, child, and bulldog, canary and cat,

Took train and took steamboat, took plane and took skis, To far Abyssinia, just as fast as you please.

Discovered atrocities, made everyone sob, And pointed with scorn at the Eritrean mob.

Got killed for the "Sporting" one slack Autumn day, Came back for the final to tell the world nay.

Fought battles on paper that sounded first class With blood, death and bullets, and vile poison gas.

Came back to Toronto, his homeland-ish haunts, Told women in churches the dope on his jaunts.

To gaping school-children he told of his woes In deserts and dungeons and dusty plateaus.

At Service Club luncheons, merchants were told, Of the daring adventures of Bobbie the Bold.

The mob at the Star will surely raise hell 'Cause they've only got Dickens and Edith Cavell.

In Duce.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Convocation Hall

"The Messiah" by Handel, will be sung in Convocation Hall by the Conservatory Choir, assisted by four prominent church choirs with soloists and an orchestra of fifty selected from the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. This performance, which will be under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, will take the place of the regular Saturday symphony at Massey Hall on that date.

The featured soloists include Dorothy Allan Park, Marion Copp, W. F. Thompson and Robert Hatley.

Special student tickets, at reduced prices, makes it possible for all student lovers of music to enjoy this great performance. These student tickets may be purchased only at the Conservatory of Music and at Hart House Theatre Box Office. It is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

Massey Hall

Last night, Dalies Frantz, young American pianist, presented something new in piano recitals. Mr. Frantz himself, conforms to no type, being neither urbane nor dramatic—being just a very American self.

His playing displayed much of his offhand personality, and if he was brusque to a fault in the Mozart Sonata, he was to perfection in the Bach works. His reputation for a tremendous technique, no doubt, causes him to place so much emphasis on it, in such numbers as the rather tedious Liszt Sonata.

The second half of the program was somewhat more interesting. The limp Brahms Intermezzi were close to melodic perfection, as were the more brilliant Chopin works, which were played

THE MESSIAH

By HANDEL

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STUDENTS' TICKETS, at reduced prices, may be purchased only at the Conservatory of Music and at Hart House Theatre Box Office. NOTE: This performance will take the place of the regular SATURDAY SYMPHONY at Massey Hall on that date.

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with all the crystal-clearness of arpeggio and balance of theme so essential to Chopin.

Two short modern pieces were played: the eccentric *March* from Prokofiev's *Love for Three Oranges*, and the delightful *Serenade* of the Doll by Debussy.

Probably the most successful play to be produced on the stage of St. Michael's new auditorium ended a run

last night. G. K. Chesterton's three-act drama, "Magic", was first produced two weeks ago and ran for two nights, one for college students, both St. Michael's and St. Joseph's, and the other for the high school. It was so enthusiastically received that it was shown twice again last week and was brought to Loretto College for production on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings the show was open to the public.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT McMASTER CAGERS 34-20

Fast Going Blues Retain Lead
Throughout a Rough
Game

HOGG STARS

By Norm Brown

Varsity Seconds clinched the Intercollegiate basketball championship by downing a fighting McMaster quintet 34-20 in a rough game played in the Westdale gym at Hamilton last night.

The game came close to being a free-for-all at times and once the referee had to stop play to caution the gladiators. Even then the Ambitious City's squad lost three players via the personal foul route, vainly trying to stem Mac McCutcheon's squad, who took the punishment without retaliation. The champions outclassed their formidable opponents in ball handling and defensive work as well as being more aggressive throughout. Hogg played brilliantly at guard and was the outstanding man on the floor.

Varsity started off on the right foot when Hogg netted one in the first two minutes of play and followed it with another counter on a foul shot. The Blues ran this early lead up to eight points before the Macmen scored their first basket on a nice shot by Moore.

The zone defense and the hard checking of the Hamilton quintet held Varsity from gaining too big a lead in the first half. Dougherty, the object of several personal fouls, made excellent use of the opportunity to add three points, besides netting several baskets to aid the cause and make the half-time score 20-14 for McCutcheon's squad.

The Macmen opened the final session with a short-lived offensive that did little to threaten the Blue lead. Varsity then displayed the brand of ball handling that had the Hamiltonians bewildered and on the defensive. The result was that they gained a 29-19 lead while the resisting Macmen lost three men in quick succession for personal fouls.

Even with a ten point lead McCutcheon's squad took the game to their opponents and Hogg, with Singer, on the defense, frustrated many breakaways by the Garnet and Gray.

The calibre of the champions was proven by the stubborn fighting McMaster crew who finally succumbed 34-20. Hogg was the high scorer of the evening, closely followed by Dougherty, also of Varsity. Singer, erstwhile forward, turned in one of his best defensive efforts of the season, while Cooper's and Peters' general aggressiveness, supported by stellar teamwork, demonstrated that the Varsity Seconds are of true championship calibre.

For McMaster, Holland's general offensiveness and Fielding's marksmanship kept their squad close behind their conquerors.

Varsity II: McLaughlin, Hogg, Peters, Dougherty, Cooper, Singer, Powers, Marling.

McMaster: Atherton, Holland, Young, Moore, Connor, Haist, Sephton, Fletcher.

ALL WOMEN ORATORS INVITED TO COMPETE IN FORENSIC CONTEST

The St. Margaret's Public Speaking Prize Contest will take place at the Women's Union on Monday, March 9th at 8 p.m.

Each candidate must be fully registered in University College in order to be eligible as an entrant and two or more entrants may choose the same subjects.

The candidates will compete for a prize of twenty-five dollars and will speak for seven minutes each. This time limit may be altered according to the number of candidates entered in the contest.

Miss Dorothy Walker, who won this contest last year, is not eligible to this year's prize for that reason.

All U.C. women who are interested in public speaking and wish to enter this contest may sign their names on a list which will shortly be posted in the women's cloakroom.

JUNIOR MEO CAGERS WIN OVER VICTORIA IN SCRAPPY CONTEST

Captain Jack Denne's fast-flying Junior Meds whipped the younger Victoria cagers last night at Hart House by a 29 to 14 score. The Scarlet squad gave a scrappy display every minute of the game but failed to check the doctors' speedy passing plays.

Kinsey's four field goals featured the first half in which Meds earned their 12-6 margin on the period's play. In the second half Doug Tickner led the Victorians with four scoring points but their checks ran on a wild rampage to add seventeen additional marks to the medical total.

Jr. Vic: Sheldrake 2, Maitland, Warren 2, Lang 3, Tickner 4, Amos, Phillips, Ward 3.

Jr. Meds: Fenner 4, Wise 8, Barrett 2, Denne 2, Stewart 4, Kinsey 8, Cash, Holden, Epping.

Ringside Chatter

By J. L. T.

BERT HOULE

Bert Houle, IV S.P.S., is 145 lb. intercollegiate wrestling champion. He won the title for Varsity at the recent assault in Montreal.

Bert started to wrestle only a year ago last fall and won a place on last year's team after a succession of alternating decisions with MacKenzie. In his first two years, he got his exercise in the boxing room.

Then, realizing that his height of 5' 3" and his superb muscular development was better suited to the grappling game, he turned to wrestling and has been very successful in this line. He has simply outclassed the opposition. He won the senior interfaculty in fine fashion, made a very impressive showing against a tough-looking mug from Buffalo, and went to town in a big way at the intercollegiate assault.

Bert comes from Massey, in North-ern Ontario. Here's hoping a post-graduate course keeps him at Varsity for another year or two. The wrestling team needs him.

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR OFFICE-SEEKERS

To Govern Aspirants to Camera and Squash Raquets Committees

The following are the regulations governing the elections to the Camera Committee:

The Camera Committee is elected by the undergraduate membership of the Camera Club and nominees must be undergraduate members of the club. The elections will be held on the same day as the general elections, 4th March, in the camera rooms at the following hours:

12.15 p.m.-1.45 p.m.
5.15 p.m.-5.45 p.m.

The following are the revised regulations governing the elections to the Squash Raquets Committee:

Those candidates shall be elected who poll the four highest votes provided (a) that each candidate elected shall poll at least 40 votes, (b) that the college or faculty of the member carried over shall not be considered in the election and (c) that only one candidate shall be elected from a college or faculty unless there are not sufficient candidates eligible under section (a) for election, when two candidates at most may be elected from a college or faculty.

Nominees for the Squash Raquets Committee must be undergraduate regular squash players and must have had their names on the reservation lists at least half a dozen times during the current academic year. Members entitled to vote for the Squash Raquets Committee must be undergraduate regular squash players. The elections will take place in the art gallery of Hart House on the same day as the general elections (4th March) at the following hours:

12.30 p.m.-2.00 p.m.
5.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

The final scene of a modern tragedy was enacted yesterday afternoon at the burial of Fred Matthews, who died from injuries received in the boxing ring in the recent White Hope tournament. There is no blame attached to Patrick Flannigan, his last opponent, who knocked him into that state of coma from which he never recovered. The tragedy is that there should exist in what is commonly called a civilized land a state of affairs that not only permitted such a misfortune but really courted such a disaster. The wonder is that there was only one fatality.

It is not pleasing to remember that a sell-out crowd, maddened by a blood-soaked canvas, cheered lustily as Matthews received his death blows and sank to the floor, the victim of a monstrous publicity racket. When ancient gladiators battled to the death they at least knew what they were doing. Matthews didn't. He didn't know he was flitting with it by entering the ring half-dazed from previous bouts. There were several men in the building that night who must have known. Then, why didn't they stop the fight?

Such a savage disregard for limb and life will kill this mushroom revival of professional boxing just as surely as unethical methods of management have already reduced the business to a new low. This is unfortunate. Handled in the way it was intended to be handled, boxing is one of the finest sports in the world for both participants and spectators.

In the above paragraphs appear the reasons why University boxing bouts are often stopped when both competitors are on their feet. The officials are taking care that no fatal accidents shall occur. This is the reason for the numerous technical K.O.'s. It's not because the college boys are soft.

The Blue and White speed artists are hoping to be able to show the runners of the Achilles Club the way around the track in Hart House tonight. The Achilles have several star performers, notably Sam Richardson, and somebody from Creemore, but Phillips' team can really burn up the track, no foolin', and it should be a good meet. Several of the Varsity boys turned in fast times last week when they scored a decisive win over Broadview Y. Al Forrest ran the mile in 4.53 and that's some stepping. Kibblewhite was only a yard behind the Broadview man who covered two miles in 10.03, and that's good time too. If you don't care for the debates, come to the track meet.

If only it wasn't for that one-point loss to Western, this would be another big year for the Varsity cagers. They really got going against Danforth last night, and this time Bedford led the way. Although he has always been one of the slickest ball-handlers in these parts, Bedford never really broke loose with a scoring splurge until last night and then he ripped the twine for 15 points. What's more, he held the shifty Eisen to only 4. Connelly and Marks turned in another one of their spectacular performances, and this time they came out even in a scoring way with 11 points each. All right, bring on Queen's. We'll beat them here anyway, whether Western does or not.

Here's one you might have read in "hither and yon". They're handing out degrees in football below the border now. The University of Chicago are leading the way by conferring a degree of "Master of Football Arts" on a fellow by the name of Jay Berwanger. What next.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 25.—Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University:

Addis Ababa, king of the Rif; Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner Dixie, Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians, Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.

Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet. Richard E. Byrd is a senator from West Virginia. I. C. C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, "a branch of the CCC". Mickey Cochran is a professional swimmer and diver; Fred Perry, an intrepid Arctic explorer. J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright young lad, is a former President of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang".

STUDENTS AT O.C.E. WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)
school she secured the first Edward Blake in Latin and French and several other scholarships.

Miss Bealey has been active in the W.U.A., has been president of the University College S.C.M., and is at present vice-president of her year at O.C.E., being therefore on the S.A.C. executive. These War Memorial awards are given to O.C.E. in advance of the other faculties because it consists of only a one year course. The general awards to the other colleges and faculties will be made in June.

C.O.T.C. VERY OISMARING TO ANCIENT RIVALS

Refuse Loan of Service Rifles for Play Sponsored by Student League

To some students the C.O.T.C. is one way of obtaining P.T. credits. To others it means a chance to wear a snappy dress uniform (There is something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine). But to that hardy band of pacifists, known as the "Students' League", it is an object of hatred, a source of militaristic propaganda, and a spawning-ground for future war-lords.

The League has fought (verbally, of course) the C.O.T.C. on every front with commendable determination. But even a militant pacifist must have relaxation and recreation. "The play's the thing" So the League decided to stage a play. All went well until someone discovered that a number of militia rifles were a necessary stage property. Even guns have their place in the drama. (There's something about a soldier that is fine, fine—fine!)

Alas! the League possessed no armaments of any sort. But the C.O.T.C. did. The thought, in the Students' League, is father to the act. A senior officer of the Corps was located and was very politely requested to lend a number of rifles. Muttering under his breath something about "gunning for us too long", he very impolitely refused. (There's something about a soldier . . .)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Second Annual Concert

Sponsored by Students' Administrative Council

Hart House Theatre

(By kind permission of the Board of Syndics)

Saturday, February 29th
2.30 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Conductor

John J. Weinzwieg

Guest Artist

Miss Winnifred Noy, Pianist

The orchestra will feature Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Greig's Peer Gynt Suite. All students and their friends are cordially invited.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. K.

Varsity blanked the Toronto Ladies 1-0 last night at the Stadium in a close encounter. The puck was down at the Ladies' end of the ice most of the night and there were no serious threats for Maisie Cowan and Marg McDonald in goal to contend with, while the Varsity shots felt thick and fast around the Ladies' nets.

No goals were scored in the first period but in the second Varsity put on a power-play with all forwards and defence players bearing down in a strong attack. With five minutes to go Gladys Wagg shot one in from a tricky angle and Varsity held their own from then till the end of the game.

With Vic. U.C. and St. Hilda's in a three-cornered tie for the interfaculty hockey laurels the draw was made yesterday to see who got the bye. Vic was the holder of the lucky number, so on Monday at one the Saints and U.C. will battle it out in the semi-final game. The winners of this bout will meet Vic on Wednesday in the first of two final playoff games. All three matches will be held in the Stadium so adverse weather need not keep you from turning out to support your team.

Only a few mermaids showed up at Vic's swimming meet Monday night and Peggy Bailey won all the events except the plunge. Jean Carmichael placed second and I. McIntosh third. Tonight St. Hilda's is having an inter-year meet to decide on their team for the interfaculty swim.

The U.C. badminton is being run off nicely, with only three teams left in the doubles and D. McCallum, M. Hughes, D. Downey, and M. Ecclestone in the singles. Their star player, Dot Dempster, has graduated, but they still hope for a strong team to retain their championship. At St. Hilda's, Betty Clement, Elsie Chisholm and Mary Becker are fighting it out for first place, and Alice Parker and Gladys Carvillat will probably complete the quintet.

Sport Notices

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

9 p.m. till 3 a.m.—S.P.S. Graduation Ball at the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Fred Evis and his orchestra.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—Practice Wednesday 1-2. Everybody out.

BLUES TAKE DANFORTH'S
BY SCORE OF 43-31
(Continued from Page 1)

Bedford for the blue team really got into his stride, sinking 3 baskets in a row while Gillespie sank 1 for Danforth, then Marks sped up the floor to sink a basket as the period ended, which along with numerous foul shots made the score 21-18 for Varsity at the end of the first half.

The Varsity squad checked and passed the Danforth boys into the floor during the second period. S.M.C. managed to keep pace with the blue and white team until the score reached 27-21. Neil Sullivan of Varsity and O'Hara of Danforth went out of the game on personals.

The Varsity boys ran up a lead of 12 points before Murchie scored the last field goal of the game for Danforth.

Marks went out of the game via the foul route. Connelly shot a pass to Bedford beneath the basket, who dropped the leather through the hoop to make the score 42-28 for Varsity. Danforth scored the last 3 points of the game on foul shots, making the final score 42-31.

Bedford for Varsity was the best man on the floor. He couldn't miss on his shots and garnered a total of 15 points, running circles around Eisen, who was trying to check him. Connelly and Marks were as usual among the high scorers with 11 points each. McGregor at centre for the blue and white team was another star of the game, while Eisen, Murchie and Min-covich were the best of the Danforth squad.

Varsity: Connelly 11, N. Sullivan, McGregor 4, Marks 11, Bedford 15, Willis, Hemel, T. Sullivan 2.
Danforth: Eisen 4, Murchie 5, O'Hara, Min-covich 4, Sanford 4, Harrison 2, Carter, Watson 5, Sellers, Mc-Phee 3, Gillespie 4.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8.15—French plays in Hart House.
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group discussing "Discipleship" meets in the Social Science common room. Everybody welcome.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate, "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism." Two visiting debaters from McGill and Minister of Health Power will speak.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. S. O. Thompson will speak on "Solubilities of Gases in Liquids".

S.C.M. Professor Urwick will speak on "Challenges to the Faith Today". Cody House. Men and women are welcome.

6.45—The Mechanical Club dinner will be held at the Engineers' Club, Bay Street. Mr. H. Taylor will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Avukah Society in the Women's Union. Mr. F. Catzman, former president of the Bnai B'rith will be guest speaker. Elections will be held. All members are requested to attend.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House general committees close.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

4 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group meets with Dr. E. D. Winchester to consider "Stories of Jesus". All women students heartily welcome.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group conducted by Professor Isherwood meets in the Wyllie common room. Topic, "New Testament Studies". Everybody welcome.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in R. 43, McLennan Labs. Dr. Richard Brauer will speak on "The Infinite in Mathematics".

7.30 p.m.—Retreat begins at St. Joseph's College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8.30 p.m.—Vic Athletic At-Home and dinner, 7 p.m. in Burwash Hall. Dance 8.30 p.m. in Wyllie. Fred Evis and his band.

9.00-1.00—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Drawing Room, 891 Bay (south of Broadalbane). All welcome.

9 p.m.—School of Nursing At-Home, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. Music by Jack Wachter's orchestra.

9.10—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Club Rooms. Floor show. All welcome.

University College Arts Ball.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. open meeting at 27 Charles Street W. Special speaker, Rev. L. P. Hunt. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Y.M.H.A. dance, Simpson's Arcadian Court. Proceeds to building fund. Dress optional.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch Meeting West Common Room, Hart House.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act III of "Pygmalion".

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

6.45 p.m.—Great Hall, Hart House, U.C. Graduation Banquet. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor will be guest of honour.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Recital of French music by Professor J. G. Anderson features joint meeting of U.C. and Vic French Clubs. Also impromptu play, Fireman's Quartet. Games and dancing. Music lovers are welcome.

Hart House Elections.

HE GETS REMUNERATION

AND ALSO EDUCATION

Cecilville, Cal.—Walking is less profitable than riding for Dye Farnsworth pupil of the Salmon River school. The school trustees allow pupils 25 cents a day for transportation.

When Dye Farnsworth, who happens to live nearest the school, rides his bicycle, he gets 25 cents.

But when the roads are too muddy for his bicycle and there are no passing automobiles it is just too bad. He has to walk through the mud and gets nothing.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO OFFER THREE PLAYS

Junior Members of the French Staff Included in Tonight's Presentation

The success of the three-plays-in-one-night policy has led the Alliance Francaise to again present for our edification and amusement three comedies at Hart House tonight. The program includes "La Farce des Bossus", "Le Carrosse du Saint-Sacrement" and "A Lower Meuble".

The Thespians include a goodly number of young professors, e.g., Finch, Assie and Houpt, as well as popular members of the city's French colony. "The Farce of the Little Hunchbacks", is a well known medieval play showing how a beautiful young woman is rid of her grouchy camelous husband. The locale of "Le Carrosse du Saint Sacrement" is Peru during the Spanish regime when a viceroys presents his favourite actress with a coach. Since it was before the days of quick paint jobs and floor-over licence plates there ensues a scandal, but all ends well for the quasi-ingenue.

"A Lower Meuble" deals with the trials of a Commissaire de Police who unwittingly rents a villa from two thieves who are burglarizing it and then is in possession when the rightful owner arrives.

PLAY UNQUALIFIED FOR ORAMA CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

can scarcely afford to ignore it." The play is set at a strike meeting of the New York taxi-drivers union and shows the manner in which the idea of striking against low wages grew up in the strike leaders.

The technique used will be new to Toronto audiences. It combines many of the better innovations of the modern continental theatres and uses them to produce a vital, American drama. Odds' has been hailed by many as greater than Eugene O'Neill but is conceded by all authorities as one of the most important writers in the history of American literature.

The Toronto production boasts of an amazingly fine cast. The players include such well known actors as Jack Graham, Arthur Pettipiece, Arthur Bernstein, Blair Cutting, Hazel Kilman and Helen Coleman. It is under the direction of Miss Jim Watts, a recent graduate of University College, and Martin Loeb. Tickets may be obtained at Hart House Theatre Box Office from twelve to two each day or at Margaret Eaton Hall.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The play was an excellent choice. It was more than trivial comedy. The philosophy of Chesterton was evident in every situation, and although the fine points of writing and the delicate nuances of philosophy were incomprehensible to many of the audience, they could understand and enjoy the basic thoughts which the playwright wished to express.

The play received a careful and able production in the hands of Father Joseph O'Donnell of the staff. Actors were well chosen and settings and lighting effects added much to the general effect of the play. Henry Maloney carried the principal role with ease and delivered a forceful performance. The role of Patricia was rather woodyly acted by Joseph Coughlan, but his feminine disguise was excellent and he made a pretty actress, even if a bit stiff.

Archie Harris, whose excellent knowledge of comedy values made his role instrumental in carrying the only comedy relief of the play. His part was overdone, it is true, but intentionally overdone and was highly effective. Justin O'Brien was especially good in putting across the tension of the 'devil' scene. George Delhorne, William Shea and Peter Swan completed the cast.

J.S.S.

A DIRTY YARN

(Continued from Page 1)

inent in University affairs, had tried

• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

TWELVE "HOSTESSES" for the enlisted men of the United States Army are provided for in the most recent appropriations before Congress. The old Army game?

ABSENCE NOTES must be furnished by Theological students at the University of Manitoba. The would-be ministers are using a good deal of unprofessional language about the new ruling, on the grounds that they are of an age of responsibility, but rules are rules, and the student who wants to try final examinations in a subject, or apply for bursaries and scholarships must bring a written excuse for absence.

GLAND HUNTING is the job of Dr. George W. Crile, who returned recently from Tanganyika. He was engaged in a scientific expedition to study the glands of healthy animals living in their natural state. In a laboratory set up in the wilds, he and his staff dissected some 200 specimens, ranging from a monkey to a seven-ton elephant. Crile is an expert rifle shot, killing the animals in such a way as not to hurt any part which he wants to study.

CAPITAL LETTERS serve no useful purpose, say the staff of the University of Chicago Daily Maroon, banning the big letters from their columns. Our column anticipated this movement by dropping the upper case letters from

the head. After all, what use are capital letters?

CANADIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS are more slovenly speakers and letter-writers than English ones, according to Mr. Henry Button of the Dent publishing house. However, Canadian students show a laudable spirit of democracy not shared by the English. He believes that the English accent is often unpleasant, whereas there is a certain amount of music to Canadian speech.

THE PURDUE EXPONENT becomes cynical over women and runs the following little poem:

She learned to love;
She learned to hate;
She learned a Ford
Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke;
She learned to tell
Wood alcohol
By taste or smell.

She learned to coax;
She learned to tease;
She learned new ways
Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck
And break a date.
She's ready now
To graduate.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Men, please see the bulletin board in college hall at once.

ONE-ACT PLAYS
Three one-act comedies are being presented tonight at Hart House under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise of Toronto.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUP
Mr. C. Stacey Woods continues discussion of "Discipleship" today at 5 p.m. in Social Science Common Room. Everybody welcome.

Tuesday, March 3, U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society nomination meeting, 8.30 p.m. Final debate, Robinette Trophy. Nominations. Refreshments. 6.45, Graduation banquet, Hart House. Class of '36 complimentary. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor will speak.

VICTORIA SENIOR FORMAL
Admission to the Senior Formal, on March 6, will be by ticket. Both men and women must obtain a ticket. Any day this week from 1-2 at the box office.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. for all parts. Single tickets for Sunday will be given out; see faculty representatives for double tickets.

to walk down the dirt path leading from the Economics Building and had got "stuck in the mud" (so to speak). On investigation the report proved false and two hundred engineers who had rushed up to the place mentioned had to throw away their carefully made snowballs and mud-pies and return disconsolately to the "little red school house", disappointed because they could not greet a certain dignitary with

"Here's Mud In Your Eye!"

In the men's Varsity office we found the worst situation of all. It seems that while most of the student body had their goloshes and overshoes the poor "scribblers" had no protection whatsoever—against the slushy weather. The boys, therefore, have decided to take up a collection to buy themselves rubbers. We feel certain that the collection will be a success for, after all, the

health and safety of the Varsity staff must be protected at any cost. Who said

"This is Mud In Your Eye!"

STUOENTS RUN AMOK AT PANCAKE FEAST

(Continued from Page 1)

audience rocked and roared, cheering on the battle royal. Good clean fun! Mr. C. T. Sharpe announced a special prize of a dollar to the boy who should write the best account of the ceremony before leaving school today. He told them that he didn't want a formal essay, but rather one written in the newspaper style, thus leaving them with lots of freedom. Insults, that's what!

One of the things that goes with newspaper writing is a strong constitution. For even after that we had the nerve to order pancakes for lunch, and

BLADEN REVIEWS ECONOMIC TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

pected of them. To solve world problems of this sort Mr. Bladen said that sound historical knowledge, a good historical sense and a large amount of modesty were necessary as well as a knowledge of economics.

Professor Bladen believes that it is unlikely that there will be a return to free competition in the future and that even if free competition was brought about it would soon breed monopoly again.

TO DEBATE QUEBEC'S PLACE IN CANADIAN NATIONALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

at the debate tonight. It is very infrequent that a cabinet minister will fulfill a speaking engagement when the house is in session and the debates committee feel gratified that they were able to obtain Major Power as a guest speaker.

Elections for next year's committee will also be held at the debate tonight. Nearly a dozen candidates have handed in their nomination sheets and the results will be known at about 11.30 tonight. Special arrangements have been made to handle the large number of undergraduates who are expected to attend.

Candidates for election to the debates committee will not be permitted to speak due to the lack of time for floor speakers. It is believed several prominent debaters among them George Ignatieff, the Rhodes scholar, and Ken Woodsworth, will speak from the floor.

HERE THE JOBS ARE IN REVIEW WHICH ONE IS SUITED BEST FOR YOU

The Great Hall's now so popular With difficulty 'tis You find a place that's wide enough In which yourself to squiz. And so we oft have plotted, While waiting there in line, How at the Warden's table In fashion we might dine.

We thought we'd run for music— We love the classic airs, But then decided not to Since we balk at pushing chairs. Squash Rackets also offer— We'd play a cunning shaft! But in those courts, sans clothing, We fear we'd feel a draught.

There's Sketch and House and Hall, et al, For none of which we'd yearn, 'Cept we must on Committee serve Head Table far to earn. There's only Libr'y left, it seems, And so it must be that, Tho' on the graft from buying books

what's more to eat them with relish. Mr. Sharpe told us that the flour in pancakes is to represent the staff of life, milk to represent innocence, salt as a preservative, but we had to find out for ourselves what the maple syrup was for.

STUOENTS AT MCGILL PETITION FOR RETENTION OF RETIRING PROFESSORS

McGill University, Montreal—Students of McGill are petitioning the Board of Governors to retain Professor Stephen Leacock and Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who have been dismissed in accordance with the University age limit retirement rule.

The Leacock petition has been signed by 150 students of Economics and Political Science, and states that they feel Leacock still possesses sterling qualities as a lecturer and exerts a great inspirational force on his students.

The petitioners state that they do not wish their action to be construed as an attempt to take issue with the Board of Governors, but wish to present to the authorities some idea of the deep sense of loss felt by the students over Leacock's dismissal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, March 1st
"CHRIST JESUS"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.

1504 Metropolitan Building
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except
Sundays and Holidays,
Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

Special Classes for Beginners

Here is a chance to enter your lessons
in Ballroom and Social Dancing with a
group of real beginners, under the
personal direction of

CECIL DA COSTA

The members of our January be-
ginners class have moved into our
advanced class now, so we are open-
ing new classes this week in Ball-
room Class, Thursday, 8.30 p.m.
Special Tap Class, Wednesday, 8.15
p.m.

Special Student Rate

8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to Varsity stu-
dents only. Pupils wishing this rate
must show Registration Card, Danc-
ing, and must be present in class on
Tuesday and Saturday advanced
class.

DACOSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING
Columbus Hall Bldg. HY. 2197

TO-DAY—U.C. ARTS BALL SUPPLEMENTARY TICKET SALE
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ROTUNDA, 12-2
SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 (Tax included)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1936

No. 90

QUEBEC NATIONALISM UPHELD AT HART HOUSE DEBATE

OFFICIALS CONSIDER COLLEGES

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Tokio, Feb. 27: Government officials have been advised that they had control of the situation in which the rebel units had attempted to seize the Japanese capital to establish a military government.

Ottawa, Feb. 26: Government officials have been advised that no Canadian citizen was injured in the fighting in Tokio.

London, Feb. 27: There is an unconfirmed rumour here that Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, has been shot in the head.

Toronto: All Ontario is covered with a layer of water. Broken wires have interrupted Hydro service, streetcar and other transportation facilities have been thrown out of commission, residents of river areas are preparing for serious floods. The weatherman, however, promises cold weather in the very near future.

Toronto: Former Mayor W. W. Hiltz died suddenly at his home last night as a result of a heart disease.

Toronto: The local tax rate will be the highest in history this year—34.75 mills.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY CONCERT ON SATURDAY

Conductor Weinzwieg Plans Varied Program of Classic Gems

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will make its annual appearance on the campus Saturday afternoon, February 29th, when they give a concert in Hart House Theatre. This will be the second year for this organization and already they are beginning to take an important place in the campus musical world.

The orchestra is made up of students from every faculty and includes several students who are specializing in music. They are sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council. On Saturday they will have as guest artist Miss Winnifred Noy, pianist.

(Continued on Page 4)

TRIPPING THE LIGHT BOMBASTIC

Sing a song of sixpence
Our tariffs are sky-high.
Mr. Speaker, let me call to mind the figure of Louis Papineau. But man, this is not a spiritualistic meeting! For the ages—A Nationalist, like a lover, is ridiculous in public. Two loyalties impossible? As if a man could be condemned for loving both his wife and parents! A Voice—What about his stenographer?

The case went to the Appeal Court; the judges were divided.

Some fight!
"Mr. Speaker, I resent the basis upon which this question rests." Better tell it to stand up.

"The problems of nationalism necessitate a spirit of good understanding." Sounds like a case of adequate pedal extremities.

"In the Province of Alberta, they had the Klu Klux Klan." Now they

Hon. C. G. Power Discusses Plans To Establish Constituencies

Exam. Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that their applications for the annual examinations should be filed before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' offices.

CLAIMS NEW PARTY TO BE SHORT-LIVED

Visitors Give Opinion on Newly Formed Political Party in Quebec

VIEWS ON FRATERNITIES

An opinion that the new L'Action Nationale Libérale party in Quebec will not last was expressed by both L. Smart and C. Gross, visiting McGill debaters, in an interview yesterday.

Both men are of the opinion that the new party has come into being as a gesture of people "playing politics" and that when the newcomers get the political spoils they are after, the dissension within the Liberal party will disappear. They pointed out that the complete platform of the new party is nothing but a reiteration of the platform which the old Liberal party have held for many years.

Leon Smart hails from Kingston, Jamaica. He is in his fourth year in medicine at McGill, but still finds time for debating and for an active part in the Student Peace Movement. He has lived so long in Canada that he feels that he knows the country better than many natives, and characterizes himself as a real Canadian. He is.

Smart believes that some kind of state medicine will become a reality in Canada in the near future, and he favours the idea. He pointed out, however, that there are many different forms of state medicine; he would prefer a loose type of system, a system in which people who prefer a private doctor could have one, but in which comprehensive medical care would be provided for the needy.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Feasibility of University Constituencies Discussed by Member

A VARSITY CAMPAIGN

Possibility that the King government may look into the feasibility of University constituencies was expressed last night by Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions and national health, in an interview with this paper.

Mr. Power said that the possibility of such constituencies was an interesting one, and should be considered. "The committee," he said, "is being set up now. It will begin to function next week." Its terms, he continued, should be broad enough to include such an investigation as would have to be made.

The practical difficulty in the face of such an innovation, he said, would be that it might involve double voting by graduates. "Public opinion," he said, "would never stand for that." Because a man is a graduate of a university, he continued, is no reason why he should have advantages over others in the matter of government.

In England, he said, graduates are sent ballots through the mail, on which they vote for the university candidates for university ridings. It is understood that they have two votes in this way, voting also in their own constituencies.

The Varsity last term attempted to have university constituencies introduced in this country. Mr. Power's words are the first intimation that there is a possibility of the government's taking action along these lines.

Categories of Mutes Listed by Scribe

Important Facts Revealed not Understood Before

WEIRD NAMES, NOISES

It is a well known fact that purveyors of jazz speak a language all their own, that they refer to bass violins as dog-houses, that they talk of swing music and the like. But that the man who plays the trumpet has also a language of his own is much less known. Such, however, would appear to be the case.

It is likewise a well known fact that those things which the trumpeter sticks over the bill of the trumpet, to make it create weird noises, are called "mutes". But this is not all. These various mutes have various functions to perform, and various names which form part of the language spoken by trumpeters.

The purpose of these mutes is to soften, deaden, or colour the tone, or to give it high piercing qualities, or things. Two of the commonest types of mutes are the voca-tone and the tonal-colour. These are used to mellow the (Continued on Page 4)

CODY HOUSE LECTURE

Prof. Urwick, head of the social science department, gave a personal rather than an authoritative lecture last night in Cody House Common Room on religion from an intellectual and social point of view, citing the obstacles put in its way by the church herself today.



MARTIN LOEB

Co-director with Miss Jim Watts of Clifford Odets' great American play, "Waiting for Lefty", which is being presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at Margaret Eaton Hall.

Photo by George Freeland.

ENGINEERS HEAR ELECTION JOKES

Doubtful Quality Propaganda Issued at Turbulent Meeting

In true School style, approximately fifty thousand engineers assembled in C22 yesterday afternoon to hear the speeches of candidates in the forthcoming annual elections. In opening the meeting, President Lawrason exhorted his audience to vote on Friday; not to mark the ballot at random, but to vote according to the merits of the candidates. He said that the members should get to know the candidates; what they did—but to leave their private lives out of it.

The speakers took full advantage of the absence of members of the staff to regale their listeners with the traditional election jokes. The full account of the proceedings is not published, as it is feared that the campus police force might take upon themselves the duties recently assigned to Chief Draper's men. If the "questionability" of the jokes was a measure of the importance of the office to be attained, most of the candidates would now be (Continued on Page 4)

S.A.C. MEETING

The ninth meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council was held yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Women's Council office, Room 82, University College, with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair. The following items of business were transacted:

1. Appointment of a committee to draft certain constitutional amendments.
 2. Agreement to budget for visit of the British debating team touring Canada under the auspices of the N.E.C.U.S. in the fall of 1936.
 3. Appropriation for office equipment for Employment Bureau.
 4. Vote of congratulation to Miss E. B. Bealey, a member of this Council, upon being awarded a War Memorial Scholarship.
- (Signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary.

Splendid Array of Speakers Pay Tribute To New Party

ARTS BALL RESTORED WITH NEW ATTRACTIONS

Tables will be arranged in cabaret style around the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel on Friday night, when University College holds its annual Arts Ball.

This new feature of the ball has been arranged to permit whole parties to stay together for the entire evening. Its introduction has caused favourable and enthusiastic comment from undergraduates who plan to attend. Under- (Continued on Page 4)

Lady Luck Assists In Defeating Beavers

Royal York Squad Give Heart-Breaking Block to Local Hopes

By Meredith Fleming

Lady Luck herself must have been wearing the Royal York colours up at the Arena last night as the brown and gold sextet defeated the Beavers 4 to 3 in a rip-roaring overtime battle. Varsity would have piled up a margin as large as Mrs. Astor's horse had it not been for the over-anxiousness of the blue attacking division around the Yorkers' citadel.

Bradshaw scored the winning goal for Royal York when he rammed Murphy's rebound off the Varsity goalie into the hemp after half a minute of overtime. Stavert later missed an opportunity to tie the totals on a pass from Lindsay as the misbehaving disc struck House's pads.

Varsity dominated play throughout the first forty minutes with Creasy's count in the second session being the only mark on the score sheet. The blue and white forward lifted the puck over House, sprawled at the goal-mouth, and the little black rubber obliged by taking two jumps and then into the net.

The Yorkers assumed the lead in the third period on Stanhope's duet of goals from Bradshaw's passes. Lindsay made it 2 up with five minutes to play by a speedy breakaway and a burning backhand drive from just outside the crease. Then Lindsay gave Stavert a pass to net the third Varsity score (Continued on Page 3)

Successful Session Marked by Discussion of Place for French-Canadians

MAJOR POWER PRO-FRENCH

Roman Catholic Church's Place Considered by L. Smart of McGill

Winding up the Hart House debate last night with a vigorous and earnest speech in defence of French-Canadian nationalism, and paying tribute to the new political party in Quebec, the *Action Libérale Nationale*, Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions and national health, swung the house to the affirmative side. The motion, "That Quebec nationalism is consistent with Canadian nationalism", was upheld by a vote of 126 to 70.

A near capacity house turned out for the last debate and listened to the most successful session the house has held this year. Regionalism, religion, language, patriotism and Orangemen featured the discussion which, while complex and controversial at times, never reached the stage of being rabid. Several speakers were obviously discreet in their remarks concerning the French-Canadian language and religion. Following a fighting speech by F. Molinaro of U.C., who pleaded for a retention of the French influence in Canada and made digressions as far back as Columbus, Hon. Major Power member for Quebec South, spoke for the motion and showed the fundamental importance of French culture through all Canadian history.

He prefaced his remarks with a few sentences in French and strongly applauded the new youth movement in (Continued on Page 3)

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

At the Chemistry Seminar yesterday, Mr. S. O. Thompson spoke on the solubility of gases in liquids. He cited the research work in this field, of many scientists: Bohr, Henry, Bunsen, Philip, Bancroft, Ostwald and others. Mr. Thompson discussed the relation of solubility to chemical properties and pointed out that a better relationship might be worked out if the physical properties of organic substances and of gases were investigated.

WHAT'S NEW IN PROFESSORIAL DRESS

Do our professors read Esquire? Yes, but do they go on and read the advertisements? Or where else do they get their ideas of What the Well-dressed College Man Wears? Anyhow, while the lads are waiting around to be graduated with Ph.D.'s (hon.) they appear often in costumes reminiscent of the late Joe College.

It's too soon after Christmas to take off marks for scarves and ties, but after all a suit is no one's fault but the wearers. We wonder if the professor who wears the coat that doesn't match the vest that doesn't match the trousers realizes that he has been weighed in the balance and found too light—in a word frivolous. (Incidentally we should like to draw the attention of certain faculty members to the following fashion-tip, hot from Paris, "Purple Pants are Passe, Oxford Bags are OUT").

We would institute a reform in this matter of matching up the ensemble, but we fear the beige-vested interests of Baldwin House are too strongly entrenched. Surely, however, something could be done about the newest member of the flock there, who has apparently been inveigled by unscrupulous sales-clerks into buying a suit in three shades of grey. A trusting soul. It must be sheer joy to explain about delayed essays to him.

An anxious search revealed the fact that none of our professors have sunk as low as a coon coat, but we did encounter a chubby little fellow in a sort of teddy-bear skin and (we swear it) Romeo slippers.

Another bit of local colour is supplied by the proud possessor of a woollen tam with bright scarlet pom-pom and a scarf of equally brilliant hue. (He also uses the scarf to wrap up strayed cats when he wants to carry them up Yonge St.)

And speaking of personal adornment, we must not forget the young aesthete with the blonde marcel. We were sure at first that it was Pember's, but we are being slowly forced to conclude that it is God's. In which case he too must be forgiven.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1936

When Orators Orate

Every so often one of our amateur orators feels it necessary to the life, liberty and corporate happiness of our civilization that he rise in his wrath and in the sanctity of the council walls denounce our institutions and customs as dangerous, destructive and demoralizing. Their attack is merely lent momentum by the insignificant fact that they know nothing of what they are attacking. Such is the certainty lent by ignorance.

We have recently been accused of being unfaithful to the cultural centre which the paper represents by using six column lines on the front page. This we are told is merely patterning ourselves along the lines of the downtown press. This has often been charged to *The Varsity* and no doubt in future the charge will again be made. It is significant that the charge is usually made by men who know nothing whatever about the elementary facts of journalism. The obvious answer to this charge is that an organization which has been practicing journalism for centuries just might possibly know slightly more about it than students who are strictly novices in the business. We may of course be wrong. Perhaps we should tell them how to run a paper.

During the past year *The Varsity* has made an attempt to publish the news of the campus as completely and as quickly as possible. We have made no attempt to colour the news in any respect. The charges of yellow journalism merely because we use a streamer on the top of the page each day is too absurd to merit comment. The charge of concentrating news is also slightly reminiscent of school-boyish politics. One of the functions of a daily paper is to keep its readers informed as accurately as possible of current events. To do this the news must be presented in a manner which will be easy to find and equally easy to read.

There is little if any use in publishing a paper if it is not going to be read. Few papers will be read if they are uninteresting looking. Nor will the publication of long and involved essays act as an inducement to readers. It has always been regarded as quite an achievement to absorb culture from literature which is not read.

If *The Varsity* is to fulfill its purpose on the campus it must be readable and as far as possible accurate. It must also maintain as high a standard as possible. But it is certainly unfair to suggest that we are lowering the standard of the paper merely because we attempt to produce a well balanced and interesting front page.

Why Read?

Why don't university students read more, outside their actual course of studies? A survey of the undergraduates whom we meet from day to day seems to indicate that comparatively little outside reading is done by most of them. This is surprising when one remembers that everyone here is ostensibly interested in getting an education along the broadest possible lines.

Perhaps it is natural for the student to read detective stories and light fiction as a relief from the heavy task of studying, but we wonder how many have really tried the books which are accepted as classics. After all, enlightened public opinion over the course of years is a pretty good guide. Dickens did not become England's greatest novelist because

he wrote books of many pages. He did get those books read, in spite of their length, because his writing was always interesting, his language and style ever fresh and original. The same may be said of every outstanding writer. It would be a good idea to read them, if you have not done so. You could find time for some of them at least.

Unless students study the writers from Chaucer to Sir Walter Scott in their classes, they seem to pass over the entire group. It seems generally to be accepted that the older novels are long-winded and dull. It would be better to try them and see, before passing opinion.

Again, there are whole schools of modern writers such as James Joyce, Virginia Woolf, Aldous Huxley, John Dos Passos, William Faulkner, and many others that are blazing new trails in the fields of literary endeavour. Apparently the great majority of students have scant acquaintance with these modern authors, except for a vague idea that their books are "pretty dirty".

It isn't suggested that the student become a "book-worm", but we do feel that a night or so every week devoted to the reading of better books would give every student of the University a great deal of satisfaction and a cultural background deserving of pride.

Appearance and Character

"Appearances make the man", is a saying with a great deal of truth. But we can scarcely rely purely on appearances for a judgment of good or bad character.

The art of character judgment has lost much of recent years. In the days of history it was a necessity and a part of the equipment of every successful soul; for, after all, those were days when limited companies and corporations, laws and law courts, the spirit of common good and common benefit, were still plagues of the future and not of the then-present. Today we are so protected, so surrounded by the mass of our fellows and so bound up in the affairs of others that character has somewhat ceased to play as important a part as hitherto. Today the weaknesses of a man have at least a fifty-fifty chance of never being shown the light of day—and when such an event does occur the result is, more often than not, of negligible importance in view of the immense complexity of the social system. No longer do parliaments, industries and other ventures (and there are few enough of these latter) hang so desperately upon the actions of the mere individual. Education, over-much philosophy and the great steps of transportation have voided the value of character to an infinitesimal degree.

Howsoever, appearances still "make the man", and the traits of human powers and weaknesses are still shown in many unapparent and obtuse ways. And although character no longer plays the important part of yore, we may still derive at least a certain amount of amusement and mental exercise from the pursuit of this interesting study.

University Traffic Problem

If it was not sufficiently stressed before, then the recent hard winter and terrific thaw must surely have brought to the notice of the responsible authorities the poor conditions of traffic regulation and direction within the University circle. We speak of the complicated system that requires a car to cover three times the adequate distance between almost any two buildings where lectures are held.

A road to connect the front campus with St. George has been mooted before this. Suggestions are common in regard to the control of the one-way arteries around Queen's Park and the back of the parliament buildings. Mention has even been made of some means of driving to the Economics Building without the loss of fifteen minutes at present involved in the complicated procedure of reaching there, say from any of the S.P.S. or Medical group.

Really, in this day and era of the automobile, when even University undergraduates drive to their daily work, the facilities provided for them are remarkably poor. There is not even adequate parking space to handle the present contingent of cars that make their daily appearance outside the lecture halls. And as to those poor drivers that live in residences or fraternities in the neighbourhood—their cars either clutter up the streets at night or are illegally parked in spaces allotted to the staff. Great care is taken of the latter body. Almost every faculty has its parking space for staff cars. The students also merit consideration.

Life comes before literature, as the material always comes before the work.—Phillips Brooks.



The previously mentioned journalist with a yen for debating was not entirely off his reportorial guard during the recent invasion of Montreal. After reading the rather feeble "agony columns" of the local papers for many years he decided that a personal column which is really personal, is news, and as such should be clipped from the Montreal *Herold* and passed along for the benefit of readers in this quarter.

"WOULD THE YOUNG LADY who so graciously accepted peanuts from a fellow onlooker at Sunday's hockey game and then got lost in the crowd care to get better acquainted? If so, will she please acknowledge here. More peanuts in both pockets. Box 759."

"O.M.M.—Where were you on the night of the 7th—LETTY G." Sounds more like Frank Regan. "RAWDON—Have girls on New Year's Eve Skating Party, forgotten evening get-together promised boys—GRAY BEARD & CO."

Yeah, They don't like your Co., and were just pulling your beard.

"IRENE—Three days off. Windsor lounge, 6 p.m. tonight—N.N., Guelph." So that's where you spend your weekends on these Montreal excursions.

One we can't vouch for because we haven't seen the clipping ourself, but one which the boys swear they read in the *Moral Star*, goes something like this:

"Will man in Buick who has been picking up advertiser's wife on corner of _____ and _____ kindly desist or _____"

Another from the *Herald*. "VESTIG—Fed up, leave them alone. He'll get tired.—T.L.O."

And so will you if we keep this up too long,—but we won't stop before we give you the prize collection of the bunch:

"TO ONE AND ALL — Thanks boys the response was tops—Therese."

Hml —The Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Alliance Francaise

The three comedies chosen by the Alliance Francaise delighted their packed house last night. The first, a farce, featured an adorable song by three little beggars, including Doris Sheil, Jessie Gillespie and Solange Rochereau. The trio departed, separately, stiff corpses to be dumped in a waterhole, and though had been most sympathetic we were much amused.

The *Carriage of the Blessed Sacrament* seemed rather long but was sustained by the consistently good performance of Gontrand Rochereau, Margaret Eaton was quite convincing as the actress of many loves but we thought the bishop almost too young to have reached his high ecclesiastical rank through piety alone.

The last play was perhaps the best received as it was glorious comedy, expertly acted and produced. Mr. Dixon Wagner merits a bouquet for his Albert as does George Assie, a swell Tojo. Mr. Walters and Mr. Phene were their usual selves, meaning that as a bit of froth, *A Lower Meuble* finished off the fine program.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

After losing in the first round, R. B. Hayes carried all before him in the succeeding rounds to win the fortieth chess championship tournament of the University of Toronto with the fine score of 6-1. This is the second major triumph for the new champion, who won the Minor tournament held at the Canadian National Exhibition in September, 1934.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century.—Yale Daily News.

Correspondence

The Varsity invites correspondence but letters must be accompanied by bona fide signatures which will not necessarily be published. Letters should also be limited to approximately 300 words.

145 Barstow St.,
Waukesha, Wisc., U.S.A.
Feb. 21, 1936

Dr. H. J. Cody, Principal,
The University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Dear Dr. Cody:

Through an article in the newspaper I obtained your address.

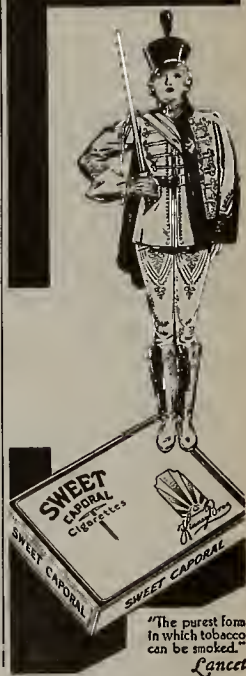
I am a stamp collector and I thought I may be able, through your office, to make contact with one or more Canadian stamp collectors. I would like to exchange U.S. stamps and stamps of other countries as well, for stamps of Canada, Newfoundland, and other countries.

Perhaps there are philatelists among your students who would be glad to exchange. I am especially interested in Canadian stamps next after those of U.S. and would appreciate the regular issues, Air post, special delivery, commemoratives, postage due, customs duty war tax, excise, electric inspection, bill stamps, postal note, pairs, strips and blocks, and stamped envelope stamps cut like samples herewith enclosed.

This is quite a philatelic centre and if there should be several students that are collectors they might go together and send selections and want lists of what they would like and between myself and other collectors we may be able to return what they would like. A friend of mine has been doing that with

(Continued on Page 4)

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."
Lancet

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE at ST. CLAIR

FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Saturday
Morning,
February
29th



she brings you
a Dramatic Musical Romance!

Glorious
Grace Moore
"UNE NUIT D'AMOUR"
(ONE NIGHT OF LOVE)
Admission Prices:
Adults 25c. Tax Included
Children 10c.
Complete Shows at 10 a.m.-12 noon



Newest Tuxedos, Dress
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VOTE GORDON FOR SEC. TREAS. OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

BLUE AND WHITE TRACK TEAM TAKE WIN FROM ACHILLES CLUB

Local Lads Take Five Firsts
Out of Nine Events—
Conway Wins Two

FORREST TAKES TWO MILE

Varsity track team fulfilled Coach Phillips' prophecy when they defeated the well known Achilles track club last night, winning five firsts in nine events and garnering 46 points to give them a narrow margin over the visitors of 40.

Achilles missed the services of Sam Richardson, the School-boy Wonder, but Varsity was also hampered without the services of Ashenurst, the S.P.S. ace sprinter who is out with an injured ankle, and Bill Kibblewhite, who was out due to academic pressure. The track was fast, especially in the short distances, with Fee of Achilles, taking the fifty and hundred yard sprints. Stan Harris added another win to his credit when he scraped through to win over Bill Christie, the far-famed sprinter of the visiting team. Conway, one of Varsity's Olympic hopes, came through without much trouble to take the quarter and half in excellent time, although his team-mate, Delaney, ran a nice race to finish right in behind him in the eight-eighty, and McMahon made Conway step out in the quarter to gain a win.

In the mile Watson for Achilles (the boy from Creemore) chased Forrest around the oval for eleven laps and then stepped away at the finish to win in 4:42. Haight of Trinity stayed in to finish third in a nice race for the first year man. Forrest came back to win the two miles in 10:17 a little later, with the pace-setting Huether finishing second.

The Achilles boys surpassed Varsity in the medley relay, Watson giving them a lead at the start, but Sandlos, first year Victoria, skimmed the bar at 5 ft. 8 ins. in the high jump to give the University a few more points. Next week the tracksters are holding a meet with the Tri-Y Club, which will complete their competitions with smaller clubs, and give them the finishing touches to go into the bigger meets at Hamilton and Maple Leaf Gardens next month.

Results—
50 yards: Fee, Achilles; 2. Caldwell, Varsity. Time 5.6.
100 yards: 1. Fee, Achilles; 2. Hawkins, Achilles; 3. Harris, Varsity. Time 10.8.
220 yards: Harris, Varsity; Christie,

KNOX BASKETEERS DEFEAT WYCLIFFE

Anglicans Yield to a Six Point
Margin After See-Saw
Struggle

In a hotly contested fray yesterday afternoon in Hart House gym the Knox tossers daubed a six point defeat on the Wycliffe quint, 29-23. It was a tussle marked by the comparatively even strength and scoring punch of both clubs. Victory at no time was assured for either squad until the last few minutes of play when Knox put forth the rally that gained the verdict.

The first half saw both teams battling right from the opening whistle. Knox set to work and in the first few minutes rang up a lead of nine points on single baskets by Weir and Neilson, a pair of scores by Shaw, and a free shot by Smith. Wycliffe came back with eleven points, a rally to which Ruck contributed a couple of hoops and a duo of charities. Fairweather added two baskets and a foul shot to complete Wycliffe's scoring for the first half. With Weir's fielder, the half ended, making the score 11-11.

In the final half Knox added 18 counters. This offensive attack was featured for the most part by Neilson, with a trio of baskets and by Smith and Clements, who each garnered a pair of scores. Brown and Weir each sank set shots to aid the "brethren" and raise the visitors' total to 29. The losers ran up their points to 23 on a quartet of "swishes" by Ruck and a couple of scores by Fairweather.

Neilson, Weir and Smith paced the victors with 19 counters between them. Ruck and Fairweather did all the losers' scoring, the former gathering 14 points, the latter 9.

SAINT HILDA'S HOLD LARGE SWIMMING MEET

Vi Ord emerged as winner of the individual honours in the St. Hilda's swimming meet last night. The junior year won the championship by taking 52 of the points; the freshmen came next with 24 points. Results—

Plunge: 1. Amy Britton; 2. Rosemary Greening; 3. Lucy Maclean.
Free Style: 1. Clara Ord; 2. Vi Ord; 3. Barbara Powis.

Back Stroke: 1. Clara Ord; 2. Betty Kirk; 3. Marsden Hall.

Breast Stroke: 1. Vi Ord; 2. Kay Grubbe; 3. Marsden Hall.

Ornamental: 1. Amy Britton; 2. Rosemary Greening; 3. Clara Ord.
Style: 1. Marsden Hall; 2. Clara Ord, Betty Kirk (tie).

Diving: 1. Vi Ord; 2. Marsden Hall; 3. B. Powis, C. Ord (tie).

Relay: 1. Juniors; 2. Freshies; 3. Medley.

Freshies, 24; 3. Sophs, 10; 4. Seniors, 3.

Total Points: 1. Juniors, 52; 2. Individual: 1. Vi Ord, 18 pts.; 2. Clara Ord, Amy Britton (tied), 15 pts.; 3. Marsden Hall, 13 pts.

Achilles; Hawkins, Achilles. 24.8.

440 yards: Conway, Varsity; McMahon, Achilles; Ritchie, Achilles. Time, 54.

880 yards: Conway, Varsity; Delaney Varsity; Dougherty, Achilles. Time 2:03.8.

Mile: Watson, Achilles; Forrest, Varsity; Haight, Varsity. Time 4:42.

Two Miles: Forrest, Varsity; Huether, Varsity; McKay, Achilles. Time 10:17.4.

Mile Relay: Achilles (Watson, Fee, Dougherty, Hocken). Time 4:11.

High Jump: Sandlos, Varsity; Lowes, Achilles; Robinson, Varsity. Ht. 5 ft. 8 in.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Lamberti

The wheel of fortune spins and stops—over the week-end the intercollegiate sports calendar will have practically drawn to an end as the intermediate B. W. and F. invade London and the intermediate and senior intercollegiate swimming team is at home with the Big Blue natators defending their laurels. On Friday night the league leading Tri-coloured quintet meet Varsity and this game promises to be the equal of any of the traditionally hard fought battles with Varsity out to avenge the defeat on the Kingston floor.

On Saturday evening the Big Blue cagers will invade West End Y to meet the Y cagers in the last game of the senior series and with four points hanging on the balance the Varsity squad will find a battle on their hands playing two games in two days, with so much depending on their chances of keeping within the charmed circle of intercollegiate senior competition.

From Montreal it seems that everything international must emanate, as a proposed International "Amateur" Hockey Association is being proposed as an added attraction in Canada's national pastime. With several teams on the other side already having ineligible players and barred from competing with C.A.H.A. teams, this international loop will not be under the jurisdiction of the C.A.H.A.

It seems only a few years ago when a semi-pro hockey team representing Toronto in the international loop met with dismal failure and the formation of an international amateur section in Toronto will likely meet a like fate with so many hockey attractions. "Begorri it ain't cricket."

Through driving winds and blinding snow furries the interfaculty hockey series has carried on in quest for the Jennings Cup honours and with the semi-finals in our midst the boys will move to a haven of quiet at Varsity Arena and will attempt to solve the interfaculty hockey question.

The sports staff on *The Varsity* from time to time have some exponent in the realm of sport, and the feat of Al Forrest deserves honourable mention as he won the two mile run last evening after losing in the one mile distance. Last week Al gained first place in the one mile run at Broadview.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The St. Hilda's swimming meet went off very successfully last night. About a dozen girls entered, the majority of them going in most of the events. The Ord sisters, Clara and Si, starred, with Vi taking the individual honours with eighteen points. Clara and Amy Britton tied for second place with fifteen points apiece, Amy winning both the plunge and the ornamental swimming. According to Billy Cochrane, Betty Edwards' free style record of thirty seconds for sixty yards may be broken by the younger Ord in the interfaculty meet since Clara made it in thirty-one seconds Tuesday night, even though she went crooked in her course.

The following girls will represent Varsity in the swimming meet at Hamilton tonight, Phil Haslem, Clara Ord, Molly Stevens, Vi Ord, Peggy Bailey, Midge Murphy and with this array of talent this university should do big things. For the girls' information, we announce here that they are to meet at 5:30 this afternoon in the Arrow Bus office, at Bay and Bloor. This is the first time that a girls' intercollegiate meet of any sort has been attempted and it is surprising that it has not been done before, considering that it is an ideal girls' sport, and that enthusiasm for it is very keen around here. Here's wishing the girls luck tonight.

LADY LUCK ASSISTS IN DEFEATING BEAVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

that was equalized seconds later on another Bradshaw tally.

Bradshaw was the outstanding man on the ice with four scoring points for the brown and gold. House, the goalie, Marshall on the defence, and forward

Stanhope also played heads-up hockey. The first line of Lenahan, McIlquham and Stavert, energetically assisted by Lindsay, were best for Varsity.

Varsity: Goal, Campbell; defence, Sissons, Jeffrey; centre, McIlquham; wings, Lenahan, Stavert; alternates, Lindsay, Craig, Crichton, Creasy.

Royal York: Goal, House; defence, Murphy, Marshall; centre, Croft; wings, Hodgson, Wilson; alternates, Bradshaw, Durno, Barnes, Stanhope.

Sport Notices

JR. U.C. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4 o'clock.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—
Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the office of the Literary and Athletic Society, Junior Common Room.

WOMEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM—

Your picture will be taken Friday at one o'clock sharp at Varsity Arena. Be there on time in uniform.

U.C. HOCKEY—
Practice today at 11 a.m. at Arena. Be on time.

HART HOUSE DEBATE (Continued from Page 1)

Quebec, the *Actione Liberal National*. Expressing his sympathy for this new political party in Quebec, Major Power urged that a similar spirit spread throughout the dominion and create a fusion of youth in Canada which will lead to a greater nation.

"Never have the French-Canadians been so race-conscious as they are today," he said. "A new nationalism has found expression in Quebec through the *Actione Liberal National*. It has been a spontaneous reaction on the part of the youth against holding of the key positions in the province by non-French business and professional men."



Flowers . . .
speak with a French accent

Chanel features garden flowers, Molyneux sponsors tulips and carnations, Mainbocher uses delphiniums and all Paris praises violets . . . but it's up to you whether you tuck them under your chin, in your belt or smack at the front of your hat. As long as you wear them—and wear them *now* as a Spring fling to Winter-weary wardrobes. Simpson's street and third floors.

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Violets to tuck 'neath your chin, 95c.
A nosegay for a black or navy frock, 75c.

THE MESSIAH

By HANDEL

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TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conducting

CONVOCATION HALL SAT. AFTERNOON—FEB. 29 at 2.20

STUDENTS' TICKETS, at reduced prices, may be purchased only at the Conservatory of Music and at Hart House Theatre Box Office.

NOTE: This performance will take the place of the regular SATURDAY SYMPHONY at Massey Hall on that date.

Major Power claimed that if the French-Canadian be treated as a partner in the dominion "he will not endeavour to impose his race, his mentality or his culture on you. But treat him as a helot and not statesman in the dominion will be able to solve the ensuing problem."

The undergraduate speakers on the paper gave speeches of unusually high calibre. Bernie Shaffer, of University College, first speaker for the affirmative, stated his belief in the value of French culture. He contended that the French in Quebec could have two loyalties—they could share in French tradition and yet be Canadians. "Quebec contributes a distinct cultural personality in the dominion," he commented. Leon Smart of McGill University spoke first for the negative and received a tremendous ovation when he stood up to speak, as did his colleague C. Gross, also of McGill.

Smart brought the church question to the forefront. He emphasized the dominant position of the Roman Catholic church in preventing the French-Canadians in Quebec from working harmoniously with the rest of the dominion. "The church dominates the heart and soul of every Catholic in Quebec," he said. Mentioning the problems of law in Quebec, he felt they were inconsistent with any nationalistic trend in Canada.

Refuting his colleague from McGill, Clarence Gross eloquently claimed that the Catholic church had been an asset to Quebec in "keeping its citizens sober, clear thinking and healthy-minded."

A. D. Harris of St. Michael's College gave a sober, reasoned speech for the negative, claiming that nationalism is an "intolerant, prejudiced and ignorant religion which is not conducive to human betterment." Nationalism in Quebec is patriotic snobbery, he said.

The following were elected to the debates committee at the debate last night: W. E. Curry, II Victoria; D. G. Eisen, I U.C.; G. A. Fallis, III Victoria; A. R. Hicks, II Trinity; A. A. Shaberman, II U.C.; E. M. Shortt, III U.C.; G. W. Stoddart, I U.C.

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SWIMMING TONIGHT

Tonight a strong Varsity women's swimming team will compete with mermaids from McMaster University and Macdonald Hall, Guelph, in the municipal pool in Hamilton. This is the first time that such a meet has been arranged and it is hoped that it will set a precedent.

Varsity is fortunate in having Phil Haslem, who swam on the British Empire team in 1934, to represent the Blue and White.

Cast thy bread upon the waters and it will return a hundred fold at election time in the form of votes.—McMinn.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

It will pay every
Candidate to ad-
vertise in "The
Varsity". The
cost is very small
and the results
will be very great.

Call at the S.A.C.
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and ask for particulars

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Graduation Dinner - Nomination Meeting

6.45 in Hart House

TUESDAY, 3rd MARCH

8.30 in Junior Common Room

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor will be present

Graduating Men Complimentary

Robinette Trophy Debates

Coming Events

CATEGORIES OF MUTES
LISTED BY SCRIBE
(Continued from Page 1)

note. The cup mute and straight mute deaden the sound, and the solo-tone has the effect of strengthening natural notes (that includes sharps or flats), for solo work.

This is of course comparatively simple, but beyond this things get involved. There is the Derby, the plumber's friend, the cemo-yay, and the wow-wow. These latter two are doubtless examples of onomatopoeia. The idea of the Derby is to make the tones bell better; the idea of the plumber's friend to facilitate "lip-trill". The cemo-yay is even more complicated. With it one can imitate anything from a squawling brat, to a cat on the back fence talking long distance to a friend in Mimico. The wow-wow enables one to make a noise like a bow-wow complaining to the moon.

Then there is the maple resonator and the harmonic resonator,—but this has gone far enough.

These facts, however, are well worth remembering, and once remembered, will be retained if you lip till you're a hundred.

ENGINEERS HEAR
ELECTION WITTICISMS
(Continued from Page 1)

members of parliament.

The society has elected H. N. Potter by acclamation and the president-elect expressed his gratitude in fervent phrases. The high spot of the afternoon was the election speech by Potter, who said that as long as he had gone to the trouble to prepare the speech, he might as well give it. The "speech" was a pantomime concerning the activities of a business man and a red plush chair.

One candidate for vice-president told the engineers that if he were elected, "You will get what is coming to you." Not knowing how he meant this, many present said heartfelt prayers.

A candidate for treasurer gave as his reason for wanting to be elected: "In the next year I will need six suits, ten overcoats and forty-five cases of beer."

The men running for secretary spoke impressively. One said that if elected there would be free beer for all, and if there was anything else the boys wanted, to see him. Another exclaimed, "I hope to h— you can remember my name on Friday." The speech by the third candidate was the shortest of the afternoon. He spoke two words, then launched into his joke.

Due to the short time allotted to candidates running for the less important offices, these unfortunate fellows were unable to quiet the audience before their time was up, so many of the listeners missed the point of their jokes.

However, one leather-lunged orator managed to shout down the whole room full of engineers. He got loud and prolonged applause. After a few more speeches the meeting was adjourned, and the engineers dispersed to discuss among themselves the "relative merits" of the candidates.

Recital of French music by Professor J. G. Anderson features joint meeting of U.C. and Vic French Clubs. Also impromptu play, Fireman's Quartet. Games and dancing. Music lovers are welcome.

Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Courtland Elliott will speak on "Finance and the Depression". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments.

MONDAY, MARCH 9
8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

**CLAIMS NEW PARTY
TO BE SHORT-LIVED**
(Continued from Page 1)

C. Gross is in his fourth year of the Economics and Political Science course. He is president of a fraternity. Paradoxically enough, he is heartily in favor of the abolition of fraternities; he feels that they have outlived their usefulness, and that they tend to break up a complete University spirit. Asked about his ambiguous position, he replied, "Well, you can't blame a fellow for making a mistake in his first year, and then changing his views, can you?" Which about tells the whole story.

The period between 1600 and 1700 is generally called the Seventeenth Century.—Daniells.

The sale of tickets for the Arts Ball is still open. Students who have not yet procured theirs may do so in the Lit. offices, Junior Common Room of University College, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between one and two o'clock.

The Nari custom of eating lightly 1 day a month and giving the difference to charity has been discontinued for the benefit of the Olympics games visitors.

• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

WHO OWNS OFFICIAL COLLEGE SONGS? That is a question bothering students at the University of Texas. Apparently a graduate secured the copyright on the Longhorn's special march, "The Eyes of Texas", away back in 1919 and now the University is trying to establish a prior right or else have the copyright waived.

One suggestion is that, since the song appeared in the 1918 year book, which was registered, the tune is thereby reserved to the University. Printed copies dating back to 1903 have been unearthed.

Clayton Bush and Edwin Silcox, who wrote "The Blue and White", turned over the copyright to the Student's Administrative Council, so that such a mix-up can't happen here. It will be remembered that Rudy Vallee once asked for permission to use it and was turned down. However, there is no ruling which says that an outside band can't obtain this permission. Fred Waring played it when he appeared here.

There seems to be something strange about a law which makes it possible for someone to reserve a piece of music for his own profit when he had no share in the writing.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS on the Pacific Coast believe in using originality. In a game against the University of British Columbia, a member of the Globe-Trotters team waved the ball back and forth before an opposing player's eyes and then handed the ball to that player. Supposedly a victim of hypnosis, the Ubysey man gracefully accepted the ball, and then dazedly put it down on the floor.

A SECOND YEAR SCHOOLMAN recently began to worry about having neglected the cultural side of college life, and decided to do something about it. Having been told that there was a public library on St. George Street opposite the Forestry Building, he wandered over and started looking for books. His surprise at not obtaining any and being forcibly ejected, was surpassed only by his chagrin at learning that he had been in the Children's Book House.

"RESTORE THE PUMP IN THE SQUARE" is the cry of a group of Harvard Alumni. In the early days, the pump was the only water supply on the campus, and students, if they washed, obtained the water from the pump and carried it indoors in buckets. The pump had a tin cup attached, and was frequently denounced as unsanitary, but was not removed by officialdom since a student riot in 1901 beat the officials to the job.

At present, a drink of water cannot be obtained anywhere in the campus yard.

"CAUTION MONEY" at the University of British Columbia will be turned over to the Union Building fund, if the students so desire. A committee has been formed to raise money by every available method. They have been holding dime-dances at noon hours but are troubled by crashers. It seems the lowest of low tricks to evade a fee charged for such a purpose.

The Union Building is to be modelled on Hart House and pictures of Hart House are used extensively in advertising the plan. The main difference is that men and women will both use the building.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 424, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Last Mitchell Cup match this week. Inter-University match on Thursday, 5-6 p.m. and match with O.A.C. on Saturday at 2 p.m. The team will be a ten man team instead of the usual six so see if your name is on the list.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal tonight in the Music Room for all four parts, at 5 p.m. This is exceedingly important; the concert on Sunday is the criterion by which our year's work is judged.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Jr. Common Room, 4 p.m. today. "Resolved that this House favours absolute support of Great Britain in the event of war".

VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Tickets may be obtained from 9.45 till 2.00 on Friday in Alumni Hall.

T.I.C.C.U. STUDY GROUPS

4 p.m.: Dr. E. Winchester continues "Stories of Jesus" with group in the Women's Union today. Women students heartily invited.

5 p.m.: Professor Isherwood and his group consider "Studies in New Testament" today in Wycliffe common room. Everybody welcome.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

The final debate in the interfaculty series takes place on Wednesday, 4th March at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. "Resolved that euthanasia should be legalized". University College upholding the motion, Victoria opposing it.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Dr. Richard Brauer of the Department of Mathematics, will speak on "The Infinite in Mathematics" at the regular meeting of the society today at 4.15 p.m. in R. 43, McLennan Labs.

U.C. ARTS BALL TICKETS

Tickets may be procured Thursday and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Lit. office Junior Common Room, University College.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artist at the Wymilwood Musicals, Sunday, March 1, will be Miss Ethel Peake, soprano. Miss Peake will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. D'Alton McLaughlin.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The third in the S.C.M. series of noon-hour talks will be given on Thursday, March 5th. Miss Margaret Davison will speak on the subject "After University, What?"

U.C. WOMEN

The public speaking contest for the St. Margaret's Alumnae prize will take place on Monday, March 9th. Those wishing to enter may sign the list now in the women's cloakroom.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

On March 6th there will be elections for the V.C.U. executive, president and associate president of all federated societies exclusive of year executives, and the Bob committee. Nominations for these offices must be handed in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 3rd to the chief returning officer or nominating committee. On March 13th there will be elections for year executives, positions on other societies not filled, and senior athletic sticks. Nominations forms in the college office and book bureau.

FRATELLANZA

Final program of activities to be drawn up on Sunday, March 1 at 2.30



SUPPER DANCE

at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

GEOFFREY WADDINGTON

and HIS ROYAL YORK MUSIC

BERT PEARL

Entertainer and Pianist

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WES ADAMS and LISA

Radio Interpretive Dancers

Nowhere will you find more light-hearted

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to-night.

10.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 29 Lv. TORONTO (Union Stn.) 9 A.M.; 11 P.M.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

collectors in New Zealand and among the collectors here we have sent them nice selections and vis-a-vis.

Trusting that this will be found interesting to some in your university and that I may receive a reply in the near future, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. E. McCalvey.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Certainly a woman's place is in the home or rather there would not be a home if it were not for woman and even the all-creative machine age has yet to find her substitute.

Every normal girl has as her goal in life, and I might add, as her right, a home, a husband and children. This is the highest and worthiest aim for any girl, but if this position is impossible, she must obey the old law of self-preservation and find herself another. Naturally she will not give up her first goal without a struggle, but failing that she must content herself with a second, which will probably be a career. There are those, of course, who stay at home and care for their aged parents or bring up their married sister's children, but these occupations are often impossible or more often undesirable.

The chief reason for woman's failure to devote herself to a home and husband, may be called a question of supply and demand. There is an over-supply of women for the number of men vis-a-vis. (Please note, gentlemen, it is not any mysterious desirability about you which causes female pursuit, but rather your scarcity of numbers) so you see, those females who are not fortunate enough to secure a mate, must put themselves in the

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same category with male bread-winners

and go out to earn a living. They may take jobs away from men and usurp their professional fields, but I assure you that in the case of a normal woman this is not done from choice but rather from necessity.

Perhaps the only solution to this problem would be the installation of the old institution, polygamy. If this were to take place, I am quite certain business and professional fields would be left ungrudgingly to the males.

But parents with the means feel that it is up to them to equip their daughters so that if need be, in the uncertain future, they will be able to look after themselves and not leave them with marriage as their only hope. Perhaps they send them to train for a nurse, to university or to a business school not in order that they may become wage-earners but that they may look toward the future with a feeling of security, whether they are lucky enough to have a home and husband or not.

So remember boys, when you give a seat to a working girl in the street-car, you are not giving it to one who is trying to take your jobs from you, but from one who has to pound a typewriter all day because Mother Nature did not provide enough of you to go around.

The Ladies' Viewpoint.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
CONCERT ON SATURDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

The program for the concert will feature Mozart's Symphony in G minor and Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite. Handel's Largo will be played in memory of the late King George V.

The performance will start at 2.30 and there will be no charge for admission.

To-night, To-morrow and Saturday Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty" Great Play
MARGARET EATON HALL Tickets 35c., 50c., 75c., tax extra--at Hart House Theatre Box Office from 12 to 2 daily

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1936

No. 91

VICTORIA BROWSING ROOM LACKING FUNDS

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Tokio: Revolting Japanese soldiers have agreed to return to barracks, and the immediate crisis for the government is said to be at an end.

London: Great Britain moved last night to co-ordinate the land, sea and air defences of the Empire with official announcement of a new cabinet ministership to act for the government defence committees.

Rome: Travellers from Addis Ababa report that Haile Selassie, the keystone of the Ethiopian resistance to Italian conquest, has been seriously wounded.

Ottawa: Administration of Canada's penal system and the possibilities of its improvement and reform will be studied by a three-man Royal Commission, it was announced yesterday.

Berlin: Ratification of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance treaty by the French government, was considered here as an offensive move against Germany.

U.C. ARTS BALL AT KING EDWARD

Norman Harris and Novelty
Orchestra to Supply
Music

ALUMNI GUESTS EXPECTED

Academic worries will be temporarily forgotten tonight as some 400 undergraduates respond to the strains of Norman Harris and his novelty orchestra at the University College Arts Ball. All plans have been successfully completed and the committee in charge have been well repaid for their efforts through the generous response of the students to the ticket sale.

The Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel has been transformed into a huge cabaret ballroom, Parisian style. Dancing will begin shortly after nine o'clock and at 11.30 p.m. the famous Arts Ball chicken supper will be served to all. Novelty features by Norman Harris, special dances, and unique arrangements of University College song hits are among the highlights of the evening.

Those who have lent their patronage to this long anticipated event include Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. C. N. Cochrane and Miss M. B. Ferguson.

Some University College alumni both in the city and from out of town have signified their intention of being present also, many former executives of the U.C. Lit. will be present. At the head table will be members of the present executive of the Literary and Athletic Society, and their young ladies, together with the patronesses and their husbands. Other distinguished personages of the college will be guests at this table. The rest of the dancers will sit at their own individual tables arranged around the ballroom.

The committee in charge of the Arts Ball includes J. J. D. Brunke, A. G. Rankin, W. C. Smith and F. D. L. Stewart.

BRITISH TUTORIAL SYSTEM ATTEMPTED AT COLUMBIA

Co-education Upheld By Western Head

W. Sherwood Fox Claims that
Alleged Disadvantages
Are Myths

ASSOCIATION HELPFUL

Is the old-fashioned objection to co-education true today? Do the "boys make the girls tough, and the girls make the boys sentimental"? According to W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, this statement is flatly contradicted by actual results of co-education.

Three generations of co-education have shown that by interaction these qualities have so modified each other as to prepare young people to live more naturally the joint social life that men and women are expected to live in the world of human affairs that comes after college, he contends.

The origin of co-education on the American continent was due to the pressure of circumstances. The early colonists were forced to put their daughters on an equal footing with their sons in the single schoolhouse if the girls were to receive any sort of education whatsoever.

Dr. Fox believes that such statements as "Woman is man's intellectual inferior," or even "Woman's mind may be as good as man's but it is different" are outmoded. Women's colleges offer essentially the same curricula as men's colleges. The divergence in the courses elected by men and women is due to differences in vocational interest rather than to interests naturally due to sex.

"The conspicuous short-coming to co-education is its tendency to divert from higher academic aims, students of both sexes who have entered university with no definite interest in higher learning," says Dr. Fox.

Nevertheless, the close association afforded by college life is conducive to happy marriages between former students, claims Dr. Fox, since it gives the brides and grooms exceptional opportunity to know before marriage just whom they are going to marry.

WILMA STEVENSON IN PIAND RECITAL AT MUSIC GROUP

A series of variations on the theme "Mary had a little lamb," formed the first part of the program at the last Music Group of the year at Wymilwood yesterday. Played by Miss Wilma Stevenson, the variations included selections from both classical and modern composers: Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Tschakowsky, MacDowell, Grieg, Debussy and Liszt. The same theme appeared in each selection, but was of course treated very differently by different composers.

Following the variations, Miss Stevenson played another group of short pieces by modern composers, among which were Debussy's *Puella del Vaso* and *Clair de Lune*, Ravel's *Basque* and *Sad Birds*, Lord Berners' *Funeral March for a Statesman*, and a short composition by a little-known English composer, Edwin Benbow, called "The Dripping Tap". The program concluded with a march and gavotte by a young Russian composer, and the well-known Ritual Fire Dance.

Reverend Canon Iddings Bell
Tells of University Aims
at St. Stephens

PASS COURSE SHUNNED

"At St. Stephen's we tried to introduce the British tutorial system into an American university," said the Rev. Canon Iddings Bell, formerly warden of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, when speaking to *The Varsity* yesterday.

"We worked on the theory that the burden of work must be on the student. When a man reaches university he should be able to concentrate and work intensively in a fairly small field. Suppose a student chooses English History, he will have a series of lectures on the general subject and certain general books to read, but also, with the aid of his professor, who really becomes a tutor, he chooses a particular problem. When he comes to graduate he will write a general examination and also another one based on his particular field and set by a man who has never seen the student.

"To avoid a too narrow outlook a man who, say, was taking Greek, would be allowed to attend Nineteenth Century English Poetry lectures or any other he wished just for general interest."

"Although we did give a Pass degree and had a few men in that course their chief value to us was for their fees."

When asked about the result of his attempt, the Canon said, "Our men on going on to professional colleges proved the value of our method for they had learned how to work. But as one professor could only deal with ten or twelve students adequately our cost was the highest per capita in America and as a result of the depression we could not keep going."

Canon Bell is in Toronto over the week-end to hold a Lenten Mission in Massey Hall. He will deliver a series of four sermons, one each night, in which the aim will be to bring the Christian face to face with the modern world.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM APPROVED BY SENATE

Summer Evening Course of Six
Weeks' Duration Begins
June 15th

President H. J. Cody announces that the Senate of the University of Toronto has approved of the proposal made by the Director of University Extension that a summer course in Journalism be offered for six weeks commencing June 15th. It is likely that lectures will be given in the evenings so that those engaged in business may be able to take advantage of this opportunity. The instructor will be Vernon McKenzie, M.A., a graduate of the University of Toronto, a former editor of MacLean's Magazine, and now Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Washington, Seattle. Dean McKenzie has been so remarkably successful in his present post that advantage has been taken of his stay in Toronto during the coming summer to arrange a course. Dean McKenzie has recently published a book entitled, "These Stories Went to Market", which contains a great deal of information on writing the short story.

SCHOOLMEN AGOG, YEAR ELECTIONS THIS AFTERNOON

Illustrations from Leading
Magazines Utilized
in Campaigns

STABLE GOV'T EXPECTED

Precedent Set as Nev. Potter
Carries Off Presidency
by Acclamation

Whoever wins in the School elections being held today, the engineers may look forward to a year of "stable" government, if the signs displayed in the rugged, ruddy, ruin that is the little red schoolhouse are any indication.

"The boys of the transit and line have been saving up the lustiest illustrations from *"Esquire"* and other humorous publications, together with the finest collection of suggestive slogans ever to be gathered in one place. Apart from that, Popeye and his pals seem to be the most popular advertising people. The one-eyed sailor, Olive Oyle, Little Sweet Pea, Wimpy, and Alice the Goon Girl all come to the support of their favourite executives in typical Segar language.

One candidate, believing himself to be the pick of the lot, emphasizes his opinion with a real, old-fashioned pickaxe attached to a sign. The implement in question is rumoured to be a souvenir of a club trip to Buffalo not long ago. Another, believing that his supporters should not tire of working in the good cause, illustrates his point with automobile tires suspended from the ceiling at strategic intervals. Probably the most daring of the lot is the

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT LITERARY BANQUET

The last meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held next Tuesday, March 3, it was announced last night by the executive.

The meeting will be preceded by the graduation banquet to be held in Hart House at which Lieutenant-Governor Bruce will be the guest speaker.

Nominations for the Lit. executive for 1936-37 will be received at the meeting following the banquet. Nominations for year executive will also be received. It is rumoured that several dark horses will run for the presidency of the Lit. for next year.

The final debate for the Robins trophy, emblematic of debating supremacy in University College, will be held at the Tuesday meeting of the society.

Political Science Club

A special meeting of the Political Science Club of the University will be held next Tuesday, March 3 in the Women's Union, Jack Graham, president of the club, announced last night. Prof. Macintosh, head of the department of political science at Queen's University, will be guest speaker and will probably address the club on the problems of foreign exchange in Europe or some such related topic.

Although the meeting clashed with the graduation banquet for University College seniors, it is anticipated that the club meeting will not convene until the dinner is over in Hart House.

Carnegie Grant Ends Soon Dominion Fame Jeopardized

Exam. Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that their applications for the annual examinations should be filed before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' offices.

Wide-Spread Fame Achieved
in Few Short Years Under
Miss M. V. Ray

\$5,000 GRANT ENDS

Victoria College browsing room, the fame of which has spread far and wide in the short years of its existence, this year is faced with a complete lack of funds, it was learned yesterday.

Three years ago the Carnegie Foundation gave grants to various colleges for the establishment of libraries. The grant was of \$5,000 a year for three years. Victoria College reserved a part of that fund to establish a room in which could be found books which had no particular bearing on courses in the University. Their purpose was to stimulate general reading interest among undergraduates.

Since its inception a short time ago, the browsing room which is the result, has earned for itself almost dominion-wide fame. On its shelves are to be found both books long famed and modern fiction which the average reader will find difficulty in obtaining in most libraries. Ranged in close proximity to Hardy's Tess is found The Enormous Room, of E. E. Cummings, the American writer of almost hieroglyphic verse. Translations of novels from foreign languages, particularly those

(Continued on Page 4)

INSPECTOR-GENERAL HAS ALL-STAR CAST

First Play of New Committee
Has Reel Campus-Wide
Representation

MAKES DEBUT MARCH 9

The most representative cast to appear on Hart House stage for many a year will be on hand when *The Inspector-General* is presented on March 9 and 10. Practically every college and every faculty on the campus will have at least one member on the cast.

University College has the best representation with the director and six members of the cast. Trinity is a close second with five cast members, followed by Victoria and Medicine with two, and S.P.S., St. Michael's, School of Graduate Studies, O.C.E., Architecture and School of Nursing with one each.

The part of the Inspector General will be played by Gordon Robertson, III U.C., while that of Marya will be taken by Anne Fromer, II U.C.E. Bromberg, School of Graduate Studies, will be seen as the corrupt Mayor, and L. J. Grabel of II U.C. will act as his wife.

The role of the Health Commissioner will be in the capable hands of W. B. Reid, II Trinity; F. K. Venerables will act as the Chief of Police, while John Russell of O.C.E. will be seen as the Judge. John Watson, I U.C., as School Superintendent and M. McKinnon of II Victoria, as the Postmaster, complete the panel of corrupt and delightfully dumb officials.

Two first year students are supplying a wealth of humour in their clownish parts. They are John Williams of U.C. as Dobchinsky and Graham Sanderson of Medicine as Bobchinsky. Anderson

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1936

Vic Browsing Room Merits Support

Shortly after we came to university we discovered that Victoria College had an institution called the Browsing Room, which is the finest thing of its kind we have ever seen. Since the time of that discovery we have spent a good many hours there, and in our room-reading books from those shelves. And we have never ceased to marvel at the completeness of that collection. We are not alone in our opinion of the Browsing Room. In the short years of its existence it has acquired for itself a most enviable name. When you come to a certain stage of reading a whole new field seems to open up before you. The books you will find in the Browsing Room cover that field most completely. They are not necessarily great books, but they are books you will want to read, and will enjoy.

In the news columns of today's *Varsity* appears a story telling of the financial difficulties which will face the continuance of the Browsing Room next year. The grant upon which it was founded has come to an end, and the regular library appropriation is not large enough to permit money from it to be turned over to the Browsing Room. Unless some patron comes to the rescue, Victoria College is faced with the necessity of letting the collection come to a standstill. And a standstill will mean that it will fall into disuse.

It would be disastrous to have such a thing happen. When the idea of the Browsing Room was first considered, there was great opposition from many of the faculty. It was thought that no such amount of money as would be necessary should be given to a library which would have practically no connection with any course offered in the college. Since that time we understand, though not officially, that continual opposition has been made to some of the books on the shelves. The die-hard of the faculty have put many difficulties in the way of those who wanted to have a thoroughly modern selection of literature. However, the room contains numerous volumes, access to which is usually difficult. Not that they have salacious literature there—but books such as those of E. E. Cummings and others, that go quickly out of print, books that are interesting only to those who have a genuine interest in literature.

Besides being of value to undergraduates the Browsing Room serves many graduates in a unique way. Victoria seems to have far more than its share of teachers. These often find themselves in rural hamlets, where books are impossible to obtain from public libraries. Libraries in large centres refuse to send them books from their shelves. To these people the Browsing Room is always ready to serve. We have been told of one graduate as far away as Cape Breton to whom books are regularly sent.

The work of Miss Ray, under whose care the Browsing Room has grown to its present importance, cannot be stressed too strongly. It is a great pity that her efforts seem doomed to come to nothing. Five hundred dollars a year would be enough with which to carry on. Surely some plan could be arranged to raise that money. We feel sure that there are enough graduates of Victoria College who would be willing to come to its support and keep this valuable library in the important place it now holds.

Professors Contribute To Student Lateness

A short time ago there appeared in these columns an editorial voicing a plea calculated to move our readers to show courtesy to their professors by endeavouring to arrive at lectures on time.

However we feel that this plea represented only one side of the question. The Faculty cannot hope to win the co-operation of the student body unless they extend a similar degree of courtesy to the students. The fact that professors refuse to stop their lectures when the hour is up makes it almost impossible for students from colleges situated at some distance from the scene of their next lecture to arrive there before the lecture starts.

Although we tremble to say it, there seems to be a liberal sprinkling of lecturers who are so interested in propounding the miscellaneous facts which they have laboriously gathered together during the time they spent in winning an M.A. or a Ph.D., that they lose all thought of the fact that their restless listeners have other lectures to attend.

Perhaps this failing is due to a misdirected zeal, which actually has our best interests at heart. It is also quite conceivable that the proverbial absent-mindedness of professors is an explanation of this complete disregard for the passing of time.

In our experience at least we have found that rather than inconvenience a professor by walking into a lecture five or ten minutes late, we prefer to stay away altogether. If this be the attitude of any great number of students, it would seem that the egotism or inadvertent carelessness of some members of the faculty detracts from the efficiency and usefulness of other lecturers.

The type of lecturer that is most objectionable is the one who uses the same notes each year; notes which he has pedantically divided into a schedule of a certain number of lectures, which must be rigidly adhered to, regardless of whether or not they can be delivered in the space of an hour.

Whatever be the cause, we are optimistic enough to think that if the offending professors would only realize that the "lates" who interrupt their lectures will do the same for the professor who may be lecturing in a building anywhere from a hundred yards to a quarter of a mile distant, they would try to conclude their discourse on the hour, and as a consequence make the day a better one for all concerned.

Interest Increases In Aquatic Sports

With the finish of the Intercollegiate Swimming Meets in Hart House Pool next Saturday, the Aquatic season in the University of Toronto, as far as competition is concerned, draws to a close.

This phase of athletic activity, which is centred around the Swimming Pool in Hart House, the finest equipment of its kind in Canada, has had an amazingly successful year. There have been more students making consistent use of the pool than of any other equipment around the House.

Mr. W. Winterburn, swimming instructor for the University, reports that he has had 208 pupils taking lessons in his "Learn to Swim" classes every week of the session. There have been 181 pupils enrolled in his life-saving classes, placed under the leadership of 12 undergraduate instructors.

The recent Interfaculty Waterpolo series, won by the Senior S.P.S. team, had an entry of nine teams or about 75 players!

This branch of athletics is one well-deserving of the support it has engendered during the past season. Medical authorities assert without exception that swimming is the one form of exercise contributing to the uniform development of all the muscles of the body. Waterpolo is without a doubt the most strenuous sport in existence, requiring extraordinary lung power and endurance.

Participation in these sports is all to the good. It is to be hoped that next year will be marked by an even more enthusiastic support of them, both from spectators and participants.

The rose has the greatest commercial value of all flowers. Besides its high horticultural value, it produces attar of roses, an expensive perfume, one ounce requiring forty thousand flowers.

Hamilton college offers a unique scholarship. It is worth \$500 and is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.—Ohio State Lantern.

I am going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of England.



Life seems so simple, when one is the least observant. Problems arise, vital, pressing and apparently insoluble problems, and are publicized in the daily press; and then it happens so often that different problems appearing in print about the same time suggest solutions for each other.

Three highly interesting letters have appeared in the columns of *The Varsity* within recent weeks. Surely no more simple touching appeal ever fell upon sympathetic ears than that contained in the letter which a British Columbia lumberjack addressed to the local Date Bureau, requesting a wife. Then, just yesterday, Dr. H. J. Cody, Principal, The University of Toronto (largest in the British Empire) Toronto, Ont., Canada, received a nice little note from a lad down in the States who expressed a friendly desire to trade stamps with the local students, or even the President himself, for that matter. And immediately below this epistle in Thursday's "Correspondence" column, was the effort of one who signed herself *The Ladies' Viewpoint*, to clarify the eternal fangangle regarding male and (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Margaret Eaton Hall

The production of Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty" at the Margaret Eaton Hall revives the much debated relation of propaganda and art. But it does more, there is the author's use of a technique new to the conventional theatre; there is the director's forceful presentation of the play; there is some very capable acting. These elements combine to give not only entertainment, they give us something for discussion.

Mr. Odets' theme is "Workers Unite!" He presents it with an appeal that is at once logical and emotional. There is a snappy jerkiness in which he flashes on each episode. Each scene is one point in his argument, the whole is a finished brief for his case.

But the analogy is not that of the lawyer, it is of the soap box orator. There is verve and raciness achieved by the use of the vernacular, the choice of striking incidents from the lives of half a dozen men.

The acting and direction in this joint production of the Theatre of Action and the Student League keep pace with (Continued on Page 4)



"NEW Stream Line PACKAGE"

BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES
10 for 10¢
20 for 20¢-25 for 25¢-50 for 50¢
CIGARETTES

WHEN YOU'VE HAD AN HOUR OF SQUASH . . .



AND YOU'RE FEELING A BIT FAGGED OUT . . .



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

TO-DAY! at the IMPERIAL

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"

The greatest of Chaplin's great comedies. Written, directed and produced by Chaplin himself.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Second Annual Concert

Sponsored by Students' Administrative Council

Hart House Theatre

(By kind permission of the Board of Syndics)

Saturday, February 29th

2.30 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Conductor

John J. Weinzwieg

Guest Artist

Miss Winnifred Noy, Pianist

The orchestra will feature Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Greig's Peer Gynt Suite. All students and their friends are cordially invited.

EYES EXAMINED

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year.

Special attention to Students

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(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

MID. 6187

BLUE CAGERS TO FACE THREAT OF TRICOLOUR TO-NIGHT

Tough Struggle Forecast With Strong Queen's Squad

Homesters Determined to
Avenge Recent Defeat in
Kingston

SECONOS MEET McMASTER

The eagers from the Kingston college will be in town tonight for the all-important game with Warren Stevens' twine-tippers.

Queen's are threatening an inter-collegiate basketball title for the first time in six years and are already dangerously close to their objective. They only need to win one more game, against Varsity here tonight or against Western tomorrow night, to clinch first place.

The Blue basketballers will therefore be travelling all out to not only win the game but to win it so decisively and ruggedly that the Tricolour will go on to London a beaten and broken team that the Mustangs will be able to handle and so put Varsity into a tie with Queen's for the league leadership.

The Varsity crew are right "on" these days and should be able to avenge their defeat in Kingston. A new star has appeared in the person of Bedford, who positively scintillated against Danforth last Tuesday night. Connelly and Marks are still the best in the game and Gold is back to his old-time form. If the Blues can follow their checks as closely as they did against Western a week ago, victory is assured for the boys have "hot hands" now.

Mac McCutcheon's champion II's meet McMaster in the curtain-raiser tonight. The intermediates have their title clinched, but they will be fighting for a win to close the season with not a single loss in two years of inter-collegiate competition. Their record is 17 wins in the last 18 games.

On Saturday night, the seniors play one of those "4-point" games against West End Y. The Blues are well in the lead in the Big Four race but need a victory tomorrow to clinch first place. They probably will.

JR. S.P.S. SCORE WIN OVER U.C. BASEBALLERS

Jr. S.P.S. managed to eke out an unexpected victory over their U.C. opponents yesterday afternoon in the Hart House main gym. Although U.C. started off with a bang, they slowed down considerably in the last two innings of the game to give the Science team plenty of opportunity to get the lead. The last inning of the game, which only the first part was played, clipped any hopes for a U.C. victory when the first three men were put out in 4 minutes of play. Sr. S.P.S. was leading 11-10 and didn't take their last inning. Self, Brisco, Lindsay, Holt and Ball each scored 2 points for U.C.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

10.55 a.m.—Broadcast of His Majesty's Address.

Choral Eucharist

Missa Rossini, Hyllon Stewart

Preacher, The Rector

Motet, "Receive me, my Redeemer", Bach

Evensong will be said at 5.30 p.m.

7 p.m.—Service cancelled account Mission at Massey Hall.

THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.

Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.

"RENDER UNTO CAESAR"

by MR. ALBERT E. S. SMYTHE

Questions Answered

Free Lending Library

Students Specially Invited

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

Chiefly because there has been very little about which to write at this late date in the year you have been told time after time of the two very fine basketball games and the swimming meet which are to take place at Hart House today and tomorrow and of the gymnastic meet at London. Therefore we'll dismiss those little items and talk of other things.

As the interfaculty season draws to a close the inevitable tie-ups and postponed games are now beginning to crop up. It would be very advisable for managers of all teams which are still in search for the various trophies to keep their eyes open for any sudden games. In an effort to run all schedules to a close with as much dispatch as possible games will be scheduled on very short notice and the managers should co-operate fully by trying to fill all their tilts on no matter what short notice.

As a last word we would like to say that we would like to see a sizable crowd out for tonight's eage tilts. For one thing it is a Queen's-Varsity engagement. For another, unless something queer happens up in London (and as Warren Stevens can testify, it has happened before) this will be the last intercollegiate fixture for Joe Connelly and Hughie Marks as the Tricolours must lose two games this week-end to create a tie and a playoff. The two lads in question are no strangers to Blue and White fans and have given Varsity supporters many exciting moments. As a parting gesture the fans really should turn out to witness the last performance in Varsity togs of these two modest lads from St. Mike's.

And then there is another reason for expecting a large crowd. With foot-balls of note like Sunshine and Edwards of Kingston and Marks and Connelly of Varsity trotting around we wouldn't be at all surprised if, for example, Sunshine would suddenly drop to a crouch and lunge at the flying heels of Connelly. If you get the idea you'll realize that tonight's game has possibilities.



HUGHIE MARKS

One of the leading lights in Varsity's age drives who together with his little partner Joe Connelly will give his last intercollegiate performance for Varsity tonight.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

GROUP 1

	Won	Lost
Senior Victoria	3	1
Senior S. P. S.	1	2
O. V. C.	1	2

Sr. Vic group winners; one game to play.

GROUP 2

	Won	Lost
Junior Meds	4	0
Junior U.C.	1	3
Junior Vic	1	3

Jr. Meds group winners.

GROUP 3

	Won	Lost
Senior U.C.	4	0
Trinity	1	2
O. A. C.	0	3

Sr. U.C. group winners. One game to play.

GROUP 4

	Won	Lost
Junior S. P. S.	3	1
Senior Meds	3	1
Pharmacy	0	4

Tie group; playoff Jr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Meds, Friday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m.

GROUP 5

	Won	Lost
O. C. E.	3	0
Dents	2	1
St. Mike's	0	4

One game to play. In event of a tie the playoff for the group title will be played on Monday, March 2 in the big gym, 5-6.

GROUP 6

	Won	Lost
Knox	5	1
Emmanuel	4	1
Forestry	2	4
Wycliffe	0	5

One game to play (Emmanuel vs. Wycliffe); in the event of a tie the group playoff will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at 3-4.

The semi-finals will begin on Wednesday, March 4. See Tuesday's Varsity for the playoff schedule.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lower Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, March 1st

"CHRIST JESUS"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through

Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where the

Bible and Authorized Christian Science

Literature may be read, borrowed or

purchased.

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Open 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except

Sundays and Holidays.

Closes Wednesday 7 p.m.

SWIMMING MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

McGill, McMaster and U. of T.
to Clash for Dominion
Championship

SECONOS IN AFTERNOON

Hart House swimming pool will be the theatre of action in the staging of Canada's annual Intercollegiate Swimming Meet tomorrow. What is best in swimming circles at McGill, Western, McMaster and O.A.C. will be here to engage in the tactical struggle with the Varsity splashers.

Two meets are slated for Saturday, the intermediate in the afternoon and the all-important senior classic in the evening.

McGill, McMaster and Varsity will fight it out in the latter grind. There are no definite favourites but advance dope has it that McGill and Varsity will be at each other's throats in every event on the card.

The Blue and White has held the intercollegiate championship for the past year, much of their hope for holding it for another term will rest with the efforts of Winston McCarty, all-round star of the Varsity squad who will be doing his bit in the 1-4 mile and 200 yard breast-stroke events.

The three Bourne brothers will furnish the most spectacular competition against Varsity. Munroe Bourne vs. W. McCarty in the 400 free style will be a race well worth watching.

The McMaster outfit cannot be overlooked. Men like Prentice, Ivaniski and McWhirter are a formidable factor in any event.

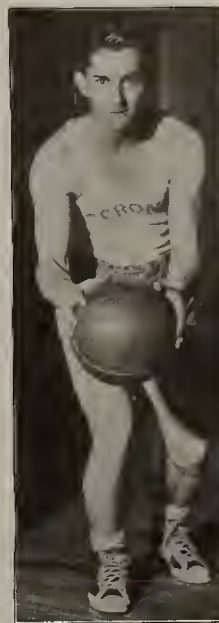
Coach Roy Lowndes has requested that all the intermediates be on hand for the heats at 10.45 a.m. The following seniors are to report at 11.30: Otter, Bickle, Dilworth, Clark, Earl, and Scott.

Here are the line-ups for the two teams:
SENIOR: Dilworth, McCarty, Earl, Wood, Otter, Bickle, Main, Scott and Clark.

INTERMEDIATE: Gardiner, Tedman, Vipond, Stratton, Trow, Summers, Bull, Hampson, Hicks, Kirby.

My wife was a Toronto girl. She was born in Quebec, lived in Ottawa and Hamilton, and was brought up in Washington, so she is my idea of the perfect Toronto girl.—T. Kennard Thompson.

Nashua, N.H.: An unknown friend of Policeman William Anagnost, whose duty it is to park the tires of automobiles that are parked overtime, has sent him a practical gift. It's a large, fancily wrapped box of chalk.



JOE CONNELLY

Star forward of Warren Stevens' senior eagers who will make his farewell intercollegiate appearance in Blue and White colours tonight against Queen's. The diminutive star is expected to carry one-half of Varsity's offensive burden.

Need Student Support For Symphony Concert

"We are counting on the support of the students to make this concert a complete success," stated Mr. Jack Weinzwieg, Director of the Symphony Orchestra, in referring to the concert scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, in an interview yesterday.

The University Symphony Orchestra is as yet in its infancy, having been attempted only last year for the first time. "It takes a period of years for the complete development of such a project," Mr. Weinzwieg said.

The orchestra is composed of members who have had previous experience in high school orchestras, for the most part, and typifies the symphony, in that it is largely populated with violins.

In a University this size we should be able to have an eighty-five piece orchestra without any trouble, Mr. Weinzwieg said. There will be a guest pianist, Miss Winifred Noy, whose program will include selections by Chopin and Bach.

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Smoke a FRESH cigarette

British Consols

COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

THE MESSIAH

By HANDEL

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TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conducting

CONVOCATION HALL SAT. AFTERNOON—FEB. 29 at 2.20

STUDENTS' TICKETS, at reduced prices, may be purchased only at the Conservatory of Music and at Hart House Theatre Box Office.

NOTE: This performance will take the place of the regular SATURDAY SYMPHONY at Massey Hall on that date.

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TORONTO

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

It was amply demonstrated last night up in Hamilton that swimming should be a major sport among the girls, and that intercollegiate meets should be a regular feature. The Varsity co-eds who competed against McMaster and Macdonald Hall scored every point they possibly could, winning both first and second places in all four races, and taking the relay by a large margin.

The meet was held in the beautiful Municipal Pool, and quite a gallery turned out. As well as the competitive events, there were several exhibition events. Molly Stevens and Phil Haslem of Varsity demonstrated ornamental swimming, and were loudly applauded. David McWhirter, former senior intercollegiate champion, and Charles Corcoran, put on a very good diving exhibition, and two boys from the Dunbar Reformatory College supplied the comedy relief.

The meet was highly successful also from the point of view of developing inter-collegiate spirit. The McMaster girls were very friendly and the Varsity swimmers were welcomed in a very enthusiastic fashion, which they appreciated very much.

We also heard that the McMaster basketball team swamped the Queen's team 47-5, in the game played Monday night in Hamilton. Kay Boyd and Ruth Fishleigh were the only two Queen's forwards able to score, and in contrast the McMaster basketballers had a field day.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
U.C.	Dents	Emmanuel
Victoria	Sr. S.P.S.	Pharmacy
Trinity	St. Mike's	Forestry
Mon. Mar. 2, 3.30, Vic vs Trinity, Series A second game; 4.30, Pharmacy vs Forestry, Series C second game.		
Wed. Mar. 4, 4.30, U.C. vs Series C winner (Series D); 5.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's (Series B) second game.		
Fri. Mar. 6, 4.00, Dents vs Series A winner (Series E); 5.00, Emmanuel vs Series B winner (Series F).		
Mon. Mar. 9, 4.00, Series D second game; 5.00, Series E second game.		
Wed. Mar. 11, 4.00, Series F second game.		
All games on the Inside Rink.		

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four years record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF CANADA**
Home Office, Waterloo, Ontario
Established 1869

Government Upheld In U.C. Parliament

The resolution "Resolved that this House favours absolute support of Great Britain in the event of war," was upheld in the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday by a majority of one.

The Right Honourable Jack Minsky opened the debate for the Government. He appealed to the members to lay aside party opinion and as individuals to face the issue of participation in the next war. "We have no alternative but to aid our Mother Country," he said, "because of our economic and political dependency on her. A declaration of neutrality in the event of war will blast us into destruction."

Honourable Mr. McCrae, speaking for the Opposition, replied, "While Britain seals her doom in a war of suicide Canada can develop her internal resources, make possible her future advance, keep out of debt, educate the masses to the horror of war by pointing across the ocean, and let the munition makers starve, as they rightly deserve to do."

The Right Honourable Mr. Edward Shortt took the Speaker's chair, while the former Speaker, Mervin Minsky, spoke from the floor as a member of the Government.

Sport Notices

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM—
Be in uniform at one sharp today in Varsity Arena, to have your picture taken.

DENTS HOCKEY—
Practice at 11.30 today. Varsity Arena. All out.

(Continued on Page 4)

REPEATED BY
REQUESTWomen's
Fine Gloves

1.00

Perfect-fitting gloves from soft, pliable skins, in the 4-button, slip-on style, greatly reduced. A large variety of captivating patterns to choose from. Black with White; Black, Brown and Toast.

Virginia Dare
At Your Own Variety Shop

766 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)
5 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

T.I.C.C.U. OPEN MEETING
Come along to hear Rev. L. P. Hunt on Saturday at 8 p.m. at 77 Charles St. W. Everybody welcome. Refreshments.

VICTORIA SENIOR ELECTIONS
Victoria elections today for Moss Scholarship and permanent executive. From 10-2 in Alumni Hall. All graduating students should vote.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal for everyone on Saturday in the Great Hall, 7-8 p.m. This is very important, to make final arrangements for Sunday. Be on hand in the Debates Room on Sunday not later than 8.45 p.m., please.

VARSITY JUNIOR HOCKEY
A picture of the hockey team will be taken today at 1.15 p.m. at Varsity Arena. Be on time and in uniform.

U.C. ARTS BALL
A few tickets still available today between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. offices in the Junior Common Room, University College.

GRADUATION DINNER
U.C. men in 3T6 may obtain gratuitous tickets to Graduation Dinner today 12 to 2 in Junior Common Room. Dinner will be at 6.45 p.m., Tuesday, March 3.

VIC SENIOR FORMAL
Make arrangements for party immediately. Both men and women must get tickets today from 1-2 in Alumni Hall.

U.C. WOMEN 3T6
The U.C. women's graduation banquet is being held Tuesday, March 3rd at 7 p.m. at Eaton's College St. Please return cards at once.

MAC '35 GIRLS
Get your tickets from Grace Virtue for the Leap Year party at the Embassy Club on Saturday, Feb. 29. Don't miss this reunion.

VICTORIA WOMEN
The third of the S.C.M. series of noon hour talks will be given on Thursday, March 5 in Wymilwood from 1.30-2.00. Miss Margaret Davison will speak on the subject "After University, What?"

MUSICALE CANCELLED
The Wymilwood Musicale which has been planned for Sunday, March 1, has been postponed until a later date.

THE FORUM CLUB
The club will meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesday next in Room 6, U.C. The speakers will be Messrs. Dack, Outhet, Gee and Nicol. The chairman will be Mr. Sommerstein.

Cram Time!
...Exam Time!

All the more reason for that pleasant break in the day's routine—your noon-hour spent at EATON'S-College Street LUNCHEONETTE.

Appetizing Menu To-day

(Friday, Feb. 28th—served 11 a.m. until 2.30 p.m.)

Tomato juice cocktail

or

Cream of Celery Soup

Hot Minced Steak Sandwich with onion gravy

Tea—Coffee—Chocolate—or Milk

30c.

And a variety of other menus to choose from—
SANDWICH Luncheons, SALAD Luncheons,
PLATE Luncheons, and 2-COURSE HOT
Luncheons. Prices 20c to 45c.

LUNCHEONETTE, Basement.

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Classified Advertisements

Coming Events

FOR SALE, \$75.00

Heintzman Grand piano in upright form; in perfect condition. Ki. 5065.

YEAR ELECTIONS
THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)
one who is using one of R. B. Bennett's campaign posters, possibly remembering that School went strongly Tory in the Straw Vote last autumn.

The streamers, which cover every available inch of window, wall, and ceiling space in the lower floors of the building, are mostly fifteen feet in length, and show ambitious engineers riding to victory on every available animal from a belligerent bull moose to an Easter bunny.

Although Nev. Potter carried off the presidency by acclamation, the first time it has happened in years, most of the offices are being sought by a large number of would-be executives.

A band of kiln-clad pipers will lead the technicians in parade across the campus to Hart House at 12.15 today. After luncheon in the Great Hall, there will be a sing-song in the East Common Room, returning to School to vote. Voting will be from one o'clock until 2.45. According to a notice by the Dean, classes will be held as usual for anyone who really wants to work.

At seven o'clock in the evening the Schoolmen will assemble in Hart House for an entertainment of boxing, wrestling and music, aiming to please all tastes. Refreshments will be served in the Great Hall, after which the election results will be revealed. All the candidates are preparing stunts, all of which are calculated to be as surprising, and "Schoolish" as possible.

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3)
ATTENTION VOLLEYBALL—
Final practice before the provincial playdowns, tonight at 6.30 p.m. Little gym, Hart House.

BASKETBALL—

Jr. S.P.S. vs St. Meds. Fri. Feb. 28th at 5 p.m. in the upper gym.
O.C.E. vs Dents Fri. Feb. 28th at 5 p.m. in the big gym.

SWIMMERS—

All men on the intermediate team report at 10.45 a.m. tomorrow, and the following of the senior team: Otter, Bickle, Dilworth, Clark, Earl, Scott. Do not go to Royal York tonight.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8.30 p.m.—Vic Athletic At-Home and dinner. 7 p.m. in Burwash Hall. Dance 8.30 p.m. in Wymilwood. Fred Evis and his band.

9.00-1.00—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Drawing Room, 891 Bay (south of Bredalbanc). All welcome.

9 p.m.—School of Nursing At-Home, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. Music by Jack Wachter's orchestra.

9-1.00—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Hostess Club Rooms. Floor show. All welcome.

University College Arts Ball.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Leap Year party given by the Mac Hall class of '35 at the Embassy Club.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. open meeting at 77 Charles Street W. Special speaker, Rev. L. P. Hunt. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Y.M.H.A. dance. Simpson's Arcadian Court. Proceeds to building fund. Dress optional.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

2.30 p.m.—Fratellanza of the University of Toronto regular meeting of the month, final arrangements for program of activities. Members will meet in Music Room, Hart House.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Humboldt Alumni dance, Eaton's Auditorium. Stan St. John's orchestra. See Cam Gray, 3rd year Medicine.

8.15 p.m.—The Marxist group will meet at 901A Bay Street, at Bredalbanc. Everyone invited.

7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch. Meeting West Common Room, Hart House.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act III of "Pygmalion".

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

7 p.m.—U.C. women's graduation banquet at Eaton's College Street.

6.45 p.m.—Great Hall, Hart House, U.C. Graduation Banquet. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor will be guest of honour.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

9 p.m.—Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy At-Home, Hunt's Savarin.

4.30 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in the Women's Union. U.C. versus Victoria.

Recital of French music by Professor J. G. Andison features joint meeting of U.C. and Vic French Clubs. Also impromptu play, Fireman's Quartet. Games and dancing. Music lovers are welcome.

Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Courtland Elliott will speak on "Finance and the Depression". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL
HAS ALL-STAR CAST

(Continued from Page 1)
other medical student, John Hildes, will team with T. Persico of St. Mike's as the two Merchants.

Other parts will be taken by Eleanor Wrenshall, III Trinity; Alan West, IV Architecture; Murray Paulin, II U.C.; Elaine Patterson, School of Nursing; Aleda Pescott, IV S.P.S.; Phyllis Saunders, II Trinity and Desmond Pacey, II Victoria.

The ticket sale is reported proceeding briskly, from the Hart House Box Office, from the College Dramatic Clubs and from all members of the east.

BROWSING ROOM
LACKS MONEY

(Continued from Page 1)
which have been awarded the Nobel Prize, have been featured.

The browsing room has been under the supervision of Miss M. V. Ray, assistant librarian at Victoria College, and instructor in English. Miss Ray was formerly associated with the Public Library and most of the selection has been hers.

In choosing books for the room Miss Ray has received co-operation from various college organizations such as the Music Club and the Dramatic Club. The result has been to include, along these particular lines, volumes of an outstanding nature. Dr. Pelham Edgar has contributed valuable suggestions for modern novels, and Dr. Pratt for poetry. Miss Ray said.

The use of the browsing room is not limited to undergraduates, it was explained. Graduates of the past few years are continually coming back for books. They are also mailed books upon request. Many students, Miss Ray said, look through the room during their undergraduate days, and return after they have their degree to read the books, the titles of which they have seen there.

The grant with which the room was established is now at an end. The browsing room is completely lacking in funds with which to carry on. Unless some benefactor comes to the rescue it is feared the room will not be able to add to its shelves.

SWIMMING MEET
WON BY CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)

two when she finished third in both the back-stroke and free style. MacDonald Hall's one point was made when Gay Pickett came third in the breast-stroke.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

female, or as Thurber has it in his grotesque *New Yorker* caricatures, the war between men and women.

Three urgent problems all crying to be solved,—together providing, unwittingly, their own solutions.

In the first place Mr. McCalvey of 145 Barstow St., Waukesha, Wisc., U.S.A., is on the wrong track entirely in his search for Canadian stamps.

Doesn't this young American realize that stamp collecting is no longer the simple hobby that used to amuse our fathers on the rainy afternoons of their youth? The gentle art of the philatelist is no longer a pastime but a racket, Mr. McCalvey, there is a student at this University who will gladly sell you all the stamps you wish to purchase, in quantity lots which will save a lot of money for you and your friends.

This had started in the stamp game as a hobby, just like you did, but he got wise and turned pro. He used to run the business in his spare time, but now it has grown so big (no fooling, he makes more money a week than most grads, including those who get jobs) that he has had to employ a secretary.

But in suggesting the old fashioned idea of trading stamps, Mr. McC. provides a solution for the other two problems. The lumberjack wrote for a wife, and according to *The Ladies' Viewpoint* ("Please note, gentlemen, it is not any mysterious desirability about you which causes female pursuit, but rather your scarcity of numbers").

Too many women in Toronto—too many lumberjacks in B.C. Apply the idea of trading, establish the Date Bureau as a clearing house, and the crisis is solved. Canada can continue her way unshaken.

We're just a tiny bit worried, though. There should be plenty of room in the wilds of B.C. for the shipment of Toronto women, but won't the lumberjacks find things a bit crowded in the Forestry Building?

The Muddy Yorker

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

the lines of the play. The blackouts, the spotlight bears coming from both sides of the stage and from above are neat pieces of work.

The distinguished work of Jack Graham and his pipe, Arthur Bernstein and Arthur Pettapiece provide a balance between the actors and the author.

This is a play that might well be in the repertoire of every trade union and on the must list of every theatregoer.

N. C. P.

Eaton Auditorium

The Pirates of Penzance as presented by the Eaton Operatic Society makes one appreciate the humble efforts of Victoria College's Music Society. Had the quittance of Chuck Jolliffe and Margaret Davis been injected into all last night's leads the performance would probably have been a howling success. The artistic direction was excellent, the colour blending of costumes and settings rivalled that of the Ballet Russe, the chorus was gay and charming, and yet the event lacked fire. There were amusing scenes, due to the genius of Gilbert and Sullivan, but the east didn't seem to care, so the audience could not be inspired to much enthusiasm.

However, the company passed from one song to another with great precision and we were impressed throughout by the perfect direction. As an imposing spectacle, it was magnificent, a performance before which we could doff our hats in respect.

As at a funeral.

D.H.C.

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Arcordia Trio will give the program at the final recital of the present academic year which will take place at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room as follows:

Trio Op. 9 No. 3 in C Minor Beethoven

allegro con spirito
adagio con espressione
scherzo allegro molto e vivace
finale presto

Serenade Op. 10 Dohnanyi

marcia
romanza
scherzo

tema con variazioni
rondo (finale)

Eugene Kash, violin
Joyce Hornysky, cello
Florence Richardson, viola

University Symphony

Following is the program for the Saturday afternoon symphony concert in Hart House.

God Save the King
1. Largo Handel
In memory of his late Majesty King George V.

2. Calif of Bagdad Boieldieu
3. (a) Ballade A Flat, opus 47 Chopin

(b) Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach-Hess)
(c) Waltz A Flat, opus 42 Chopin

Miss Winifred Noy

4. Symphony, G Minor No. 40 Mozart

Allegro Molto, Menuetto, Trio.

5. Peer Gynt Suite, op. 46 Grieg

1. Morning

2. The Death of Ase

3. Anitra's Dance

4. In The Hall of The Mountain King

St. Thomas Church

The Choral Eucharist service will commence at 10.55 a.m. this Sunday on account of His Majesty's address, which will be broadcast from the Chancel steps of St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., will preach and the service will be sung to an unaccompanied setting by Hylton Stewart, which we believe is the first time heard in Canada. The Choir will also sing "Receive me, my Redeemer" (Bach). On account of the Mission at Massey Hall, which is being conducted by Canon Iddings Bell of Providence, R.I., there will be no Choral evensong at St. Thomas' Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Mission service at Massey Hall at 7 p.m.

Let's Go Places

Uptown—

The Petrified Forest, showing at the Uptown, strikes the most novel note in serious drama since Noel Coward's *Scoundrel*, but it more sensible, more appealing and more potent than the latter.

Bette Davis departs from her customary role to play the part of an unsophisticated maiden who has poetry in her soul, about to succumb to the advances of an All-American halfback when hitch-hiker Leslie Howard arrives and charms her with the cleverest array of epigrams and the unsurpassed confessions of a sentimental realist.

It all takes place at an isolated gas and hamburger service in the Arizona desert. The Duke, leading public enemy, pauses for grub on his flight from justice and herds them all in the little dining room where the emotions run the gamut in the heavily charged atmosphere. It ends in high tragedy that does not lose its effect. The whole picture is admirably conducted, the characterizations are excellent, the work of Leslie Howard is superbly impressive.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1936

No. 92

EIGHT COLLEGES FORM INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, March 1: King Edward VIII in his first broadcast since his accession, thanked the world for the sympathy expressed at the death of his father, George V. He pledged himself to continue his efforts for the betterment of mankind which he had so earnestly fostered as Prince of Wales.

Paris, March 1: Authorities here express the belief that Italy is soon to negotiate for cessation of war in Ethiopia.

Tokio, March 2: The military revolt ended with the suicide of two of the leaders. An attempt is being made to establish a strong cabinet to replace that shattered by last week's assassinations.

New York, March 2: A complete tie-up in business circles is threatened today. 15,000 elevator men have left their jobs and are striking for higher wages and shorter hours.

Washington, March 1: The government plans a new loan of nearly two billions, making the national debt the highest in history.

SCHOOL SOCIETY HOLOS ELECTIONS

Bedlam Reigns as Engineers
Elect New Society
Executive

RADIO CAR IN ACTION

School of Science elections were held Friday in the usual Engineering manner. After a week of campaigning, displaying of signs and posters, and handing out advertising and free foodstuffs, the candidates got down to business shortly after noon. Brass cannons laid a heavy barrage in the general direction of the Medical Building, which was kept securely locked and guarded by policemen to prevent its being taken by storm.

A radio truck was parked in front of the Engineering Building, with an announcer describing the merits of the various candidates, while at the same time a kilted band led the Schoolmen in parade around and around the campus. "Archie," the University College janitor, saw them coming, and locked the iron gates against the horde. However, the mob soon unhinged the gates and paraded triumphantly through the college and on into Hart House.

During lunch in the Great Hall, a Medical student who thought his own faculty the best on the campus lost his trousers in a short struggle, and was saved from further indignity only by the intervention of Hart House officials. (Continued on Page 4)

Meds Elections

The results of the elections for the Medical Society are as follows:
President—Al Williams.
Vice-president—Bruce Towce.
Secretary—Vic Perry.
Assistant Secretary—Treasurer—Bill Kerr.
President Sixth Year—Hal Fremont.
President Fifth Year—Wm. Breslin.
President Fourth Year—Bernie Lasky.
President Third Year—Don Hewitt.
President Second Year—M. Ellis.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT PLANS MONSTER RALLY

Hour of Peace to be Observed
in Canada by All
Universities

WOULD JOIN AGAINST WAR

Students throughout the Dominion will unite on March 20 in a nationwide drive to denounce the evil of war and to perfect plans for peace, according to a bulletin issued by the Canadian Student Peace Movement. An Hour for Peace is being set aside on that date by universities and high schools in Canada so that students may participate at a specified time in meetings dedicated to peace.

The Movement is motivated in this design by a desire to solidify the sentiment of those who have been carrying on peace work here and there in isolated fashion. "A carefully organized Hour," states the National Executive, "will serve notice on Canadians generally that students do not want war; that they are united in their protest against it; and that they stand as one in their efforts for the maintenance of peace."

Principal Morgan of McGill is outspoken in his support of the Hour, and has consented to address the students at that university.

A National Peace Hour has never before been attempted in Canada. The S.P.M. is adopting its plan of action on the basis of the experience of the American Peace Movement which last year succeeded in rallying 500,000 students from all parts of the country to participate in a national peace mobilization.

Detailed plans for the execution of the Hour will vary in different universities, but a general program has been suggested by the National Executive at Montreal. They emphasize the fact that the meetings need not be too formal or solemn; "Peace is something we must think of as very much alive—it is not drab, passive or uninteresting."

Recommended for the program are addresses by the Dean, a member of the staff, and a prominent student; community singing; a play dramatizing an issue with which the movement is concerned; and orchestral numbers.

To carry out this project, the S.P.M. solicits the aid of all student societies, and of any group of students wishing to organize themselves for this purpose. At Toronto, the S.A.C., while not (Continued on Page 4)

TICKETS GIVEN TODAY FOR U.C. LIT. DINNER

Free Tickets to Seniors in
Junior Common Room
12-2 p.m.

Tickets for the graduating banquet and last meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society to be held tomorrow night, will be distributed and sold in the Junior Common Room today from 12 to 2 p.m.

Seniors will be given tickets but other undergraduates will have to purchase them.

The banquet will be held in Hart House at 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday and Lieutenant-Governor Bruce will be the only speaker.

The tables will be especially decorated in red and white for the banquet and a special menu has been prepared.

Following the banquet in Hart House the students will convene to the Junior Common Room for the regular meeting of the Lit.

McGill Mermen Are Swim Champions

Capture Swimming Supremacy
from Blue Team in
Saturday's Meet

MCCATTY STARS

By Don Robb

McGill's masterful mermen returned yesterday to Montreal taking with them the intercollegiate swimming championship. The McGill natators, by splashing their way to victory over Toronto and McMaster in the Hart House pool Saturday night, captured from Varsity the honour of senior intercollegiate swimming supremacy, which the blue and white team has held for the past year.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away and Mr. Winterburn, as chief scorer, had finished totalling the points, the final score stood: McGill 37; Toronto 23; McMaster 16.

As was expected the stars of the meet were Winston McCatty of Toronto and the three Bourne brothers of McGill. McCatty obtained the only wins of the meet for Toronto with thrilling victories in the 440 free style and the 200 yard breast stroke. McCatty was the only swimmer who was able to show one of the Bourne boys the way to the finish line. This he did in the 1-4 mile free style event. After trailing Bourne for most of the way Wins finally caught him at the 350 yard mark. They raced on even terms for two lengths and McCatty forged ahead in the last 40 yards to win in 5 mins. 40 secs, a margin of 3 secs. over Bourne.

The other Varsity victory of the meet was in the 200 yard breast stroke. Wins covered the distance in 2:44 3-5, clipping a full second from his old record. Once more the blue and white swimmers. (Continued on Page 4)

BETH GOOD WINS MOSS SCHOLARSHIP

The results of the elections for the graduating class of Victoria College are as follows:

Moss Scholarship—Beth Good.
Permanent Executive—President: Rex Boyd (acclamation); vice-president: Ed Wing; assistant president, Isabel Weddell; Secretary: Alice Carscallen; treasurer: George Morrison.

A Victim of Circumstances Poor Medico Loses Pants

By R. G. A.

An aspiring social climber who tried to join the elect of the four hundred incurred a horrible fate Friday noon, when the bright and smiling face of a Medico bobbed up midst a throng of Engineers in the East Common Room at Hart House. The SPSSers were well away to getting worked up for their annual elections and recognizing the alien among them hoisted him on high and tenderly urged him to join them in an Engineering chant. "To h— with you! Down with S.P.S.!" the brave medical stalwart upheld tradition with a defiant yell, but was soon working overtime to uphold his personal prestige, not to mention his pants. In both his attempts he was

Elections

Special attention is drawn to the regulation that no voting permits will be issued to those who have forgotten their registration cards. Bring your registration card to the elections if you wish to vote.

The attention of members is drawn to the following procedure: Voting will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the reading room and from 4.30 to 6 p.m. in the east common room. Any undergraduate member of Hart House may vote in either room.

Members of the following faculties must bring their Hart House membership cards if they wish to vote: Graduate Studies, Occasional Students, Ontario College of Art, Emmanuel College, Teachers' Course, Trinity College (Theology), Social Science and Music.

WESTERN TAKES B. W. AND F. TITLE

Win Intermediate O.A.C.
Ship on Defeat of Champ.
Rivals in Close Game

VARSITY WINS IN BOXING

The purple and white colours of Western University on the crest of six boxing victories and three wrestling titles became intercollegiate intermediate B. W. and F. champions, pushing into the background by the narrow margin of one point the O.A.C. threat which was conspicuous until the last bout in the heavyweight boxing class, when Hugh Smith punched home a victory over Hugh McAdam of O.A.C., giving Western the 1936 championship.

The Varsity contingent with three boxers and three wrestlers entered, gained the lightweight boxing division title when R. Kemp put over two technical K.O.'s over Charlie Box and Fletcher of Western and O.A.C. respectively. The leaden punches of Kemp put his opponents "hors de combat" within two rounds.

The only wrestler to gain points for Varsity was Keefe in the bantam class, who gained the decision over Lockhart of Western in the finals. The University of Toronto carried away the fencing title but it added only one point to the total. In gaining the championship Western gained six out of eight boxing titles, with Varsity gaining one and O.A.C. one. The wrestling competition saw O.A.C. with four titles. (Continued on Page 4)

SEE INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY PRACTICALLY A REALITY

Senior Basketeers Edge Out Queen's

Tricolour Beaten for First Time
in Season by Score
of 43-37

BUT WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

By George C. Vair

By virtue of a strong second half finish Warren Steven's senior basketball club handed Queen's their first defeat of the season in the intercollegiate series at Hart House Friday night by a 41-37 score. The largest crowd of the season was on hand and witnessed the best game to be played on the local court this year.

The Tricolour won the championship of the league the following night when they defeated Western by ten points to finish on top with 12 points while the Blues, late holders of the trophy, ended up in the second slot with eight points.

Both teams enjoyed practically equal possession of the ball in the first half but poor passing and erratic shooting by the Blues held them to a low score while the visitors made the best of their opportunities and maintained a three point lead at the rest period, 16-13. Queen's opened the game with a fast offensive and ran up a ten point lead (16-6) on long shots and an illegal type of blocking play which found the Blues at a loss to stop since one player was blocked off which his check found gap on field goals by Gold, Bedford the hoop with little difficulty. With five minutes to play, the Blues closed the and Connolly.

Queen's continued to be "hot" in the second half and a quick hoop by Sonshine and a long shot by Tilley made the score 20-13. At this point in the proceedings the bonesters found their feet or hands as it may be and seven consecutive tallies put both teams on even terms at 20 all. Hardpressed, the Tricolour called a time-out and for the next few minutes the lead changed hands twice, both clubs notching twenty points to bring the score up to 27-27. Varsity went out in front on baskets by Connolly, N. Sullivan and Bedford and from there in the Hart House representatives led the way. The losers (Continued on Page 4)

VOLLEYBALL TITLE GOES TO Y TEAM BEATS VARSITY TWICE

Central Y.M.C.A. won the provincial intermediate volleyball championship when they defeated the University of Toronto entry in two straight games after fighting their way through a six team round robin series played at Central on Saturday afternoon. Varsity held the crown last year.

Teans entered from Broadview Y, West End Y, the Jewish Community League and Richmond Hill, but fell into the discard before the stronger playing of the two finalists. The student team showed signs of weariness in the final set-to, having just battled their way to victory in six games and fell before the more experienced Central club.

Marling, Fallis and Shukens set the ball up for the Blues while Krakauer, Biskev and David did some excellent spiking. Johnston, Cook and Robin were the pick of the winners.

University May Drop Out of
O.H.A. Series, but New
Schedule is Planned

PROVIDES FOR NEW ENTRIES

International intercollegiate hockey, long regarded as the panacea for hockey ills at the University of Toronto, is practically assured according to Jimmie MacPherson, who represented the University at the meeting of the college delegates in Boston on Saturday. When the athletic directorates of the Universities meet to approve the action, international hockey will become a reality.

The action on the part of the University of Toronto may necessitate dropping out of the O.H.A. series but a ten game schedule which has been tentatively drawn up will assure the Toronto students of an abundance of competition.

The intercollegiate group has been arranged into two sections. In Canada the University of Toronto, Queen's, McGill and the University of Montreal will play two home and home games each season. The American teams of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton will play a similar series among themselves and in addition each team will meet the Canadian teams once each year. Two of these games will be played at home and two will be played on the road.

While the present system is arranged to include just four Canadian universities and four American it is understood that provision has been made to include the other universities of Ontario should the new system meet with success.

One of the minor difficulties encountered was the matter of rules. While the difference is small there does exist (Continued on Page 3)

U.C. ARTS BALL WELL ATTENDED

King Edward Hotel is Scene
of Celebration by
U.C. Lit.

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

Almost four hundred gal celebrators profited by the "Social Dividends" issued by the University College Lit. Friday evening at their annual Arts Ball in the King Edward Hotel. A large group of recent alumni and members of other faculties was present to help revive this old U.C. traditional party which last year was abandoned, but was on this eventful evening reinstated.

The Crystal Ballroom of the hotel was transformed into a Parisian cabaret with party tables circling the large dance floor. The U.C. crest was taken from its place of honour in the Junior Common Room to grace the bandstand. Norman Harris's novelty orchestra entertained with special arrangements of "Little Nell", hit tunes of the U.C. Follies of 1935, and the Blue and White. Other highlights of the evening were a Leap Year dance and a Lucky Number dance, won by one of the younger "tights" of the faculty. An elaborate supper added the crowning touch to a well-planned party, which remains one of the outstanding social successes of the year.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1936

International Hockey An Encouraging Sign

Five years of effort was culminated on Saturday afternoon when the delegates of eight universities, four Canadian and four American, met in Boston to declare international intercollegiate hockey a reality. This action has for several years been suggested as a cure for the hockey ills at the University of Toronto and its adoption should give the game a new birth in and around Toronto.

For several years it has been apparent that a club which offered the least financial inducements to the players would be the club which concluded its schedule firmly esconced at the bottom of the group. Several times interested parties have offered to remedy this situation by financing hockey players at the University of Toronto but their offers have been politely but firmly declined. Now, after a lapse of several years the University hockey team is apparently going to meet teams on an equal footing. It is natural to expect, under these circumstances, a revival of interest in the game at the University.

While the present arrangement includes four teams in Canada and four in the United States it is encouraging to note that provision has been made for the entry of the Ontario universities west of Toronto into the series. This growth in the direction of international intercollegiate sport has indicated a growing interest between the colleges on either side of the boundary line and has led to a greater feeling of international goodwill than has ever existed before.

Much of the success or failure of this new venture will depend upon the support lent the movement by the students and friends of the University. If this series is to be the first of many international ventures it must receive the support of the students. And there is every reason to believe that once back in honest competition the Toronto teams will quickly regain their place in the favour of the public, an event which will assure the team of support and will assure the new league of success.

Rural Education Could Be Improved

Miss Agnes Macphail, U.F.O.-Labour member of the House of Commons, who has long been interested in educational problems has now turned her attention to the question of adult education. In a recent interview with the press she announced that she is one of a group who are contemplating the purchase of a house in rural Ontario to be used as an adult education centre.

Miss Macphail has spent considerable time in the last few years trying to evolve some means of assisting young people to solve the problems which present conditions have occasioned. The lack of cultural development in agricultural areas and in villages is at the root of a great deal of the present general dissatisfaction with life. Discussing the need of some type of helpful effort in rural communities Miss Macphail mentioned that churches closed all week, and schools empty during week-ends and after hours could be used to advantage for lectures and informal adult classes.

Her suggestions recall those of the great Danish

educationist, Dr. Peter Manniche, who was here a few weeks ago. The Danish Folk High Schools have made of Denmark an example to the world of the cultural and social effect on a nation of intelligent education. In these schools farmers, artisans, and the professional classes are educated together, not for a special vocation but for life. This training for life is carried on chiefly by the teaching of history as a living development. As Dr. Manniche explained it "the dynamic teaching of history is responsible for the fact that so many young Danish farmers have a sense of responsibility to their country; it has made them more willing to shoulder its burdens." If the same result would follow the adoption of a similar system of education in Canada, then by all means let us have it.

The University has already gone a long way in taking educational facilities to those who cannot come to them. In addition to the evening classes held in the University for those who live in the city, Workers' Educational Association classes are conducted in most of the cities and larger towns of the province. Extension lectures by University professors from many departments are delivered even at so far distant points as North Bay and Kirkland Lake. Further partly to the efforts of the department of University extension under Mr. Dunlop, the Canadian Association for Adult Education was organized last year. Mature men and woman are seeking education as they never did before, and it is to be hoped that nothing will obstruct the work of those who are endeavouring to satisfy their demands.

"Well, We Had It Coming To Us"

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In grateful respect, I would like to reply to the editorial on Women's Status which appeared in *The Varsity* on February 26. I was grateful, for I thought that the question of "Woman's Inferiority" had been settled in that editorial. It could not be otherwise than that woman is inferior to man. Such a poor creature could not be equalled as the one who would put out more than two thousand dollars on a proposition which insures such poor chances of returns. I refer to the statement in the editorial that most women come to university for the prime purpose of securing a husband. It must be that women are hopelessly stupid, or they would learn, after a few months at university, that here is no place for one wishing to further her companionship with the opposite sex. I say this, in spite of the fact of a Date Bureau, set up in an attempt to solve the difficulty. The university achieves the traditional segregation of the sexes with great success. The only reason that I can see to explain this great stupidity on woman's part is that she does not come to university for the prime purpose of securing a life mate, but for the purpose of education. And although her eyes may be turned toward a man, in the distant corner of the lecture room—her ears are listening to the lecturer, and the girl achieves some education. From this education, she sometimes finds, that the economic basis of her society is such that she is wicked if she thinks of marrying and at the same time following a career. She finds, too, that the social system debars timid men from respecting women who have achieved success in fields which have been hitherto guarded by men for themselves.

I see a hope for women. They may not be "inferior". Some have exchanged the "chains of convention" for the coarser harness of competition and found it irritating. However, instead of turning backwards, with drooping shoulders to their chains, these women, who give me hope, have tried the wings of co-operation and found that flying is good.

A. Watts, IV Arts.

Nature Still Determine Destiny of Men

It has been said that man's laws often work to the advantage of those smart enough to break them without incurring punishment. But Nature acquires no offenders—her laws are all-enforceable. And self-preservation is Nature's first law.

On every hand we see the effects of man's violation of natural laws, and of his attempt to stave off the penalty of violation through institutional ties.

To end wars the world will have to better co-operate during so-called times of peace. Tariff walls must fall; for we are living, economically speaking, with the Japanese these days. The co-operation between the United States and other nations has become as indispensable to peace and prosperity as was the relation between Mesdames Smith and Jones in the exchange of flour for sugar in the hill country. We can't encourage trade sharpers to indulge in neighbourly throat cutting and expect peace to be the outcome.

Civilization has necessarily become more complex through the multiplication of mechanical inventions, and institutions, of which human legislation is a phase, have failed to meet its natural demands. Nature still determines the destiny of men, and self-preservation is still its first law. —Daily Texan



Potent Personalities No. 3.
The Faculty.

The faculty of the university were originally instituted in order to relieve the unemployment among the graduates. They are granted a small salary which most of them find insufficient to live on. In order to increase their income, they write books. These books are then listed on the students' reading courses, thus ensuring a large sale.

The faculty deliver what are called lectures at specified hours. Any student may attend these. At these lectures one may hear the best radio jokes of the past month.

The professors of the psychology department have removed the necessity for lectures by publishing outlines of lectures in the various courses. By judiciously interspersing extracts from Joe Miller's joke book with these outlines, a student may now enjoy all the privileges of a university education in the sanctity of his home.

In the spring the faculty hold what are known as examinations. This is a measure introduced to relieve the overcrowding at the university. They are confronted with devising just what method they will use to eliminate a certain percentage of the students. The most ingenious that we have heard is that used by a certain department. If a student tries an exam, (n-18) divided by two students are failed. In order to discard the 18, the markers pull out any papers written by students with pseudonyms of three letters or less. If he has not eighteen papers by then, he will eliminate those with four letters. He then divides the (n-18) papers into two equal 1 bundles. His youngest son is then called in and offered one half. The half he takes are the students that are failed. If the son wants some more to play with, a few pups creep in. A hierarchy of authority exists among the faculty which is only equalled by that of the army for complexity. As near as we could figure it, a professor emeritus corresponds to a commander-in-chief, while a demonstrator compares unfavourably to a bugler.

Com pun, only eight more years for a Ph.D.

Ignatz.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Sunday Evening Concert

One of the most successful of the Sunday Evening Concerts was presented last night by the Hart House Glee Club. Their capable, full-bodied singing was as enjoyable to listen to as it obviously was to sing.

Their program was an extremely varied one, ranging from the racy *By the Gate*, by Moussorgsky, to the sweeping harmonies of the profoundly satisfying *Ossian Praeconsol*. Other highlights of the program were a group of dainty traditional airs, the solid, impressive, Bach Choral, the boisterous *Drinking Song* by Vaughan Williams, and two equally boisterous drinking songs for encores.

The assisting artist, Margaret Brown pianist, presented two excellent groups. Noteworthy were the Brahms Intermezzi, the exquisite, eighteenth century minuet, and a brilliant Chopin group. T.D.N.

Convocation Hall

For those who have a taste for religious music in its less mystical, simpler, and most intelligible form, the dramatic choruses and solos of Handel's *Messiah* will always possess a strong appeal. The music is easy to listen to, and easy to understand; its emotions are always our own emotions; it never loses contact with the human. On Saturday afternoon in Convocation Hall, it was given a careful and entirely adequate performance by the Conservatory Choir, augmented by the choirs of several Toronto churches, under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Throughout the choruses were excellent; the precision of the choirs (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

"The Undergraduate"

U.C. students are advised to watch Tuesday's issue of "The Varsity" for details regarding distribution of "The Undergraduate".

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Let's Go Places

Imperial—

We went to see *Modern Times* feeling much like the youngster pictured in a recent *Life* cartoon as standing with his father before a theatre where this picture was being shown, and demanding "But, Daddy, who is Charlie Chaplin?" However, if like us you missed his more recent *City Lights*, and can sum up your Chaplin scrap book with a few early memories of a funny little mustached fellow wearing a bowler hat and affecting a shuffling gait, you have an unusual treat in store for you at the Imperial this week. Yours will be the discovery of an extremely clever and amusing form of entertainment, acted, directed and produced by a master of satire and droll comedy.

One critic has remarked that while the setting is in modern times, Chaplin's new film uses all the old technique and presents exactly the same old Chaplin. And why not? This simply establishes the character which Charles Chaplin has created of himself for screen portrayal as one of those enduring char-

acters of all time, in a class with Shakespeare's Falstaff and Dickens' Macawber, who find their place in every generation and every age, and who perfectly reflect the characteristics of their "times" in no matter what era their creator sets them down. Chaplin shuffles into the world of a new generation, and feeling perfectly at home, proceeds to make this depression era look quite as ridiculous as he did the days of post-war prosperity.

Nothing escapes his mild, satiric clowning. Mass production methods, wage slavery, strikes, red demonstrations, bulldozing police tactics—all come in for attention and Chaplin is ribbing the strikers and the reds as much as he is constituted authority. He even takes a crack at old style slapstick comedy, of which he was himself no mean exponent, by having his very modern, mechanical feeding machine do a little pie throwing. While such mechanical gags brought the big guffaws for most of the audience, it was in the more intimately human sequences that we developed aching sides not experienced since *A Night at the Opera*, and to our mind the embarrassing episode of the gurgling stomachs (Charlie and the prison minister's wife vie with (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO WEST-END

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Today at one o'clock in the Varsity Arena the U.C. and St. Hilda's hockey teams will clash in a sudden-death game to determine who will meet Vic Seniors in the interfaculty finals. It should be a good game, and both teams are very, very anxious to win.

U.C. has the best team it has had in years, since formerly its best players were on the line-up of the intercollegiate sextet, and were not allowed to play in the interfaculty series. This year they can, and are doing both, and the result is a strong U.C. team. St. Hilda's also have a brilliant aggregation of players, and are hoping that this year they may reach the finals and win the championship. In the last few years, they have reached the finals, but have been defeated every time, Vic taking the honours away from them last year.

As a warming-up, the St. Hildians had their inter-year hockey games last Friday night, and the sophoms won the laurels by defeating the juniors 2-1 in the finals. Elaine Knight scored both the winners' goals, and Mary Dignam slipped the puck into the net for the juniors' tally. As usual, the difference between the good players and the one-appearance-a-year hockeyists was very distinct, and ludicrous scenes were numerous. However, nobody cared and the spectators were treated to a good show.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY ALMOST A REALITY

(Continued from Page 1)

two sets of rules for Canadian and American hockey. It was suggested by Jimmie MacPherson that a standard set of rules be adopted but the American colleges, playing under American rules, must apply to the national body before adopting any change in the existing code. It was decided to play under Canadian rules in Canada and American rules in the U.S. until such a time as the U.S. national body would consider the application of the four colleges for a standard set of rules.

The schedule which has been drawn up will not differ greatly from the past arrangements. There will be an American team play at Toronto late in December, while the Toronto team will make their annual trip to the states. The scheduled intercollegiate games will not, however, exclude the possibility of exhibition games while the team is in the U.S.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

It will pay every Candidate to advertise in "The Varsity". The cost is very small and the results will be very great.

Call at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and ask for particulars

VARSITY SECONDS EASILY CAPTURE SWIMMING TITLE

McMaster and O.A.C. Victims
of Blue Natators on
Saturday

SCORE IN SEVEN EVENTS

Gardiner, Hicks and Stratton
Are Stars for Toronto
Team

Varsity's second swimming team scattered spray in the faces of all the opposition Saturday to come through and take an easy victory in their first annual Intercollegiate Intermediate Swimming Meet.

Coach Lowndes, using an even performing group of swimmers, placed them well enough to be able to take four firsts and three seconds in the eight events.

Special credit must be given to "Curly" Stratton, who placed first in the diving ahead of his team-mate Trow.

George Gardiner turned in a brilliant 100 yard back stroke and Hicks swam the nicest race of his career to win the 200 breast from Loaring of Western.

The Results:
Medley Relay: 1. Varsity (Gardiner, Tedman, Vipond); 2. O.A.C. Western finished second but was disqualified. Time: 3:46 2-5.

Diving: 1. Stratton, Varsity; 2. Trow, Varsity; 3. MacKay, McMaster. 50 yard free: 1. Loaring, Western; 2. Macdonald, O.A.C.; 3. Stratton, Varsity. Time: 2:52.

300 yard free: 1. Follingsbee, O.A.C. 2. Hampson, Varsity; 3. Kirby, Varsity. Time: 3:54 3-5.

100 yard back: 1. Gardiner, Varsity; 2. Douglas, Western; 3. Robinson, O.A.C. Time: 1:16 2-5.

100 free: 1. Loaring, Western; 2. Summers, Varsity; 3. Macdonald, O.A.C. Time: 1:40 2-5.

200 breast: 1. Hicks, Varsity; 2. Loaring, Western; 3. Tedman, Varsity. Time: 2:54 4-5.

200 free style relay: 1. Varsity (Summers, Hampson, Vipond, Bull); 2. O.A.C.; 3. Western. Time: 1:48 4-5.

The final score was: Varsity 41, Western 18, O.A.C. 17 and McMaster 1.

GYMNASTIC TEAM DEFEATS 'M'GILL

Varsity Retains Caron Cup
by Slim Margin in
Montreal

WIN BY FOUR POINTS

For the fourth consecutive year, the University of Toronto gymnastic team triumphed over McGill and the Caron Cup will remain in Hart House for another year as the result of the annual meet held in Montreal on Saturday night.

However, it was by the narrowest of margins that the team won the decision. Under the present system of team scoring, by which 10 points is allotted for a 1st place in each event, 9 points for 2nd and so on to 1 point for 10th, McGill, at the 3-4 mark, led Varsity by 83 to 82. Superlative tumbling put Toronto ahead, so that the final count was Varsity 112 and McGill 108.

Varsity took 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th and 10th places, and McGill 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 9th.

Jack Farrar of Varsity in his 4th and final year, clinaxed his gymnastic career by winning the individual all-round title with 270.4 points out of 400, taking 1st place in tumbling and on the horse.

Francis Buck, Varsity, was a close second with 259.6 points, and all-round efficiency.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By George C. Vair

What a week-end! No less than six intercollegiate and one provincial title changed hands within the short space of two days and to top it all the University of Toronto senior hockey club finds itself in a new league where the students are in with players of their own calibre and not up against packed clubs of men only half a jump from the professional ranks. Possibly we are giving the latter the benefit of the doubt at that.

The new international league of six universities has finally materialized after the combined efforts of numerous men, foremost of whom is Warren Stevens, and the organizers deserve plenty of credit, considering the problems of distance, eligibility and playing rules and whether the league will be a success or not. Due to technical variations in the American and Canadian rules it has been decided that games played in Canada will be under our rules with the opposite conditions prevailing when on the south side of the border. The constitution of the league is not rigid since allowance has been made in order to allow Western or McMaster to enter the league in the future should they so desire.

Varsity lost their senior basketball crown when Queen's beat Western on Saturday night but at least they had the satisfaction of taking them into camp the previous evening and there could be no excuses. We often wondered if the fans watch the guards in a basketball game or do they rate in the same category as the linemen on a football squad? Captain Phil Gold was "right on", Saturday, holding his check to a minimum of points, scored six for the Blues, cleared innumerable shots around the hoop and much to our surprise stayed on the floor the whole evening despite the fact that he was labouring under the weight of three personals for approximately 18 minutes.

Saturday's game drew a good crowd and if there is not twice as many on hand this Wednesday night something is radically wrong. What's on Wednesday—the Big Four title is at stake and the championship of the city when Steven's best meet Rennie's Broadway Y.M.C.A. entry in a sudden death game at Hart House. Two titles in one night, so keep the evening open and support the team.

The three Bourne's of McGill plus half a dozen finsters proved too much for the Varsity swimming club and thus the title goes to Montreal for the next year. For the benefit of the uninitiated two of the Bourne's have travelled to the Olympics and stand a good chance of seeing what Herr Hitler is doing this summer. The three brothers combined with Powell to break the relay record with a new time of 1 minute, 43 and one fifth of a second; Munro set up a new mark for the 50 free style and not to be outdone, R.A. Bourne cracked the old 100 yard time. Winice McCatty, the fastest shark in these waters at certain distances, led Savage, a finisher of note, to the tape in the 200 breast but the eastern speeder forced him to break the record and go all out before he would accept defeat. Winice also came through on top in the 400 free style before R.A. Bourne, who kept even for three quarters of the way, only to slow down and slip into McCatty's wake and second place.

Are you still in the dark as to who took the titles? Here is the list. Senior basketball to Queen's; intermediate basketball to Varsity (twice in a row for MacCutcheon's men and 17 out of 18 wins); senior gymnastic title to Varsity (retained); senior swimming to McGill; intermediate swimming to Varsity; intermediate assault to Western and provincial volleyball title to Central "Y". Varsity also won their fight for a New Deal in regards to hockey.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football Union on Saturday Professor Mackenzie, representing the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, stated that the college union would not have another representative in the Canadian playoffs.

BLUE BASKETEERS TAKE O.A.C. 28-14

Teachers Prove No Match for
MacCutcheon's Squad

ENO BRILLIANT SEASON

The O.A.C. intermediate basketball club absorbed a 28-14 defeat last Friday night as Mac Cutcheon's blue and white squad coasted home victors, ringing down the curtain for the year with a brilliant record of no defeats in eighteen games. O.A.C. at no time were a match for the sharp shooting Varsity quintet which notched fourteen points in each half. The game was featured by close checking which kept play spiritless although Varsity always managed to capitalize on the lapses in the O.A.C. defensive system.

The first five minutes of play saw both teams playing a cautious game and O.A.C. kept abreast of the Varsity scoring until well on towards the ten minute mark when Varsity hemmed in the "farmers" quintet and rang up nine points to swell their scoring total to fourteen while O.A.C. gained five.

The second half saw Varsity improving and a scintillating passing play by Hogg trickled the ball through the netting on a pass from Powers. Play became bitter and in the fast exchanges O.A.C. were successful in bringing up the score to fourteen points, but Varsity

(Continued on Page 4)

Sport Notices

TRACK TEAM—

Track meet with Achilles scheduled for Wednesday has been called off. Will all track athletes report Monday as usual.

HOCKEY TUSSLE

ENOS IN ORAW

Forestry and Pharmacy Reach
Scoreless Tie in Rough
Semi-final

In a rough interfaculty semi-final that went into overtime Forestry and Pharmacy again battled to a scoreless draw.

The goalies rose to the heights on occasion to keep their striving opponents scoreless. The Druggists had their big chance in the first period when they showered pucks at the invincible Ballantyne—to no avail.

It was turn about in the overtime period, the Foresters taking advantage of penalties on their opponents and swarming around the Pharmacists' goal but Garneau was equal to the occasion.

Campbell, Evans and Pronger stood out for the Druggists while McConnell and Powell kept the Woodsmen to the fore.

Y TEAM VICTORS BY SINGLE POINT IN FURIOUS PLAY

Result not Important as Varsity
Team Sure of Playoff
Standing

OUTOONE IN LAST STRETCH

By J. Charles Mondo

In forty minutes of fast and furious basketball with that story-book finish, which had the customers climbing over their seats and tugging at each other's hair Warren Stevens' hardwood laddies absorbed a one point setback at the hands of the West End Y tossers, Saturday night at the latter's cage quarters by 38-37.

It was one of those wild scoring affairs with the rough, tough and nasty element, throughout which the lead kept teetering back and forth. However, as far as the Varsity hoopers were concerned, the result was of slight significance, because they were "in", with regard to the Big Four playoffs, despite the outcome of the encounter. Nevertheless, the Blue warriors fought all the way. But with victory in their grasp, they faltered in the last few seconds and failed to cope with a frantic Y attack, in the final stretch, which notched the verdict for the scrappy West End hoopers.

Varsity opened with Matthews and Dempster at the forward berths; Willis got the nod at the pivot post; while McGregor and Gold received the sentinel assignments. This combination netted five points for Varsity in the first eight minutes of play on a field goal by Willis, a side shot by Dempster, and a converted foul from the hands of Phil Gold. West End garnered five counters within the same time with Butler starting their scoring and Pomer adding a one-hander and a charity. Here Neil Sullivan entered the breach, replacing Matthews. For the remaining twelve minutes the lead changed hands several times and at the end of the initial session the Y cagers found themselves on the long end of a 19-18 advantage. The first half was slowed up by a spotty brand of passing as displayed by both clubs.

In the final half Connelly, Marks and Bedford joined Willis and Sullivan to constitute a more powerful combine. But, here and now, the strenuous workout of the night before against the Tricolour crew from Kingston began to tell on the boys. Joe and Hugh were decidedly "off" in their usually brilliant offensive tactics and "Sully" and Gold had difficulty in making the leather behave. The score jumped to 21 all after the first five minutes of this half, and then, with Pomer, Butler and G. Dellabough adding two-pointers for West End and Sullivan, Connelly and Bedford tallying for the Blues, the count was raised to 27-27.

With eight minutes remaining to full time, the Y five seemed to have

JAPAN

"The military clique thinks that Japan is at the crisis of her history," said the Rev. T. Matsumoto, Japanese post-graduate student at Trinity. "They feel that she must be strong in North China and Manchukuo to protect herself against Russian communistic influences which are so fundamentally different from the Japanese way of thinking of the state."

"The Emperor is the father of his people from whose line all the Japanese are descended so naturally this trouble today does not affect his position. The military must have him as head of the army and of the state. What they objected to were his civil advisors, the late prime minister and finance minister, whom they felt were standing in the way of Japan's future. These statesmen looked at the problem of sending troops to North China and thought that Japan could not afford it. It is to be noted that it was not the high officers of the military party who questioned the financial difficulties but about one hundred young impetuous officers."

When questioned about what the new ministry under the former home secretary would be likely to do, Mr. Matsumoto said, "There are two possibilities: first, as such a large rising supported by about 3000 soldiers is entirely new in Japan's history there may be a reaction against the military clique. On the other hand, because it is such a large rising it must have had some public support and possibly the people will look at these hundred men who have sacrificed themselves for Japan's future and feel they must support their cause."

O.C.E. BEATS VIC.

O.C.E. swamped Jr. Vic in an inter-faculty baseball game played in the big gym at Hart House Friday afternoon by the score of 11-3.

control of proceedings, holding a 33-29 edge. But the visitors kept plugging along and closed the gap with Dempster and Marks providing the "switches" and Sullivan registering from the free line. Varsity managed to grab a 37-36 lead with but 27 seconds remaining. This looked like the ultimate result. However, the dribblers of Jack Price could not be denied and on a jump ball near the West End basket, G. Dellabough pushed in the winning field goal for the victors. The sphere had scarcely dropped through the mesh and the game was over. A smashing triumph for West End—a tough one to lose for Varsity.

West End (38): G. Dellabough 11; Pomer 8; Butler 7; Valentine 6; W. Dellabough 2; Magwood 2; Cameron 2; Arnold; Mockford; Stark.

Varsity (37): Dempster 7; Willis 6; Gold 2; McGregor 2; Matthews; Sullivan 8; Connelly 5; Marks 4; Bedford 3.

TORONTONENSIS

There is still some outstanding material for Torontonensis, Fraternities and Group Write-ups.

The Book goes on the press definitely Wednesday, March 4th. Anything not in by Tuesday, March 3rd, 5 p.m. cannot be included in the book.

Hand in Write-ups to the Students' Council Office, Hart House.



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Coming Events

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Humboldt Alumni dance, Eaton's Auditorium. Stan St. John's orchestra. See Cam Gray, 3rd year Medicine.
8.15 p.m.—The Marxist group will meet at 901A Bay Street, at Breadalbane. Everyone invited.
7.30 p.m.—A.S.M.E. Student Branch. Meeting West Common Room, Hart House.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, Act III of "Pygmalion".

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

8.15—Women's Union auditorium. The four campus political organizations will participate in a symposium sponsored by the Student League.
8.15 p.m.—Political Science club at the Women's Union. Prof. MacIntosh of Queen's will speak.
5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group will meet with Dr. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Topic: "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome.
7 p.m.—U.C. women's graduation banquet at Eaton's College Street.
6.45 p.m.—Great Hall, Hart House. U.C. Graduation Banquet. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor will be guest of honour.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. I. J. W. MacHattie will speak on "The Combustion of Gases".
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group considering "Discipleship" meets with Mr. C. Stacey Woods in the Social Science common room. Everybody welcome.
7.45—S.C.M. Dr. Taylor will speak on "Religion and Reality" in Cody House. Men and women welcome.
9 p.m.—Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy At-Home, Hunt's Savarin.
4.30 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debate in the Women's Union. U.C. versus Victoria.

Recital of French music by Professor J. G. Andion features joint meeting of U.C. and Vic French Clubs. Also impromptu play, Fireman's Quartet. Games and dancing. Music lovers are welcome.
Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Courtland Elliott will speak on "Finance and the Depression". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon meeting. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., will speak.
8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

A.S.M.E. STUDENT BRANCH
Come out tonight to select your representative for the Washington Conference. 7.30 p.m., West Common Room at Hart House.

MARXIST GROUP
The regular weekly meeting will be held at 901A Bay St. near Breadalbane, at 8.15 p.m. It's not too late to join this group.

RIFLE CLUB
The final Spoon Shoot will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. All members should shoot this match.

VICTORIA COMMITTEES
Mon. 4 p.m.—V.C.U. Executive.
Mon. 5 p.m.—V.C.U. Nominating Committee, Alumni Hall.
Tues. 4 p.m.—V.C.U. Social Committee, Alumni Hall.
Thurs. 3.30—Exec-in-Council.
Thurs. 4.30—Open meeting.
Tues. or Wed.—Common Room and Constitution Committees.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS
All executives please note nominations for Bob, Pres. and Assoc. Pres. to be in Tues. 5. Forms in Book Bureau and college office.

INSPECTOR GENERAL
There will be a rehearsal of Acts II and III in the Rehearsal Room at 4 p.m. today.

MCGILL MERMEN ARE SWIM CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
mer staged a sensational finish. He caught Savage, swimming for McGill, at the 175 mark and they made the turn together but Wins' finishing sprint was too much for the McGill breast stroke artist and McCarty led him to the finish by 3 yards.

The Bourne once more demonstrated their superiority with F. M. Bourne setting a new record of 24 1-5 secs. for the 50 yard free style. R. A. Bourne set a new record for the 100 yard free style of 56 1-5 secs. in the preliminaries held Saturday morning and won the final event at night in 58.

The other record of the meet was made in the 200 yards spring relay which the McGill team of Bourne, Bourne, Bourne and Powell covered in 1.42 1-5.

Most of the McMaster team's points were collected in the diving. The Hamilton lads took the first two places with Ivaniski getting 89.7 points and McWhirter 87.

Results—
300 yards Medley Relay: 1. McGill; 2. Toronto; 3. McMaster. 3.25 3-5.

Diving: 1. Ivaniski, McMaster; 2. McWhirter, McMaster; 3. Mills, Western; 4. Wood, Toronto.

50 yards Free Style: 1. F. M. Bourne, McGill; 2. Smith, McMaster; 3. McWhirter, McMaster. 24 1-5, new record.
400 yards Free Style: 1. W. McCarty, Toronto; 2. R. A. Bourne, McGill; 3. Main, Toronto. 5.40.

100 yards Back Stroke: 1. F. M. Bourne, McGill; 2. R. N. Dilworth, Toronto; 3. Wilson, McGill. 1.10.

100 yards Free Style: 1. R. A. Bourne, McGill; 2. McWhirter, McMaster; 3. Earl, Toronto. 56 1-5 secs, new record.

200 yards Breast Stroke: 1. W. McCarty, Toronto; 2. Savage, McGill; 3. Collins, Toronto. 2.44 3-5, new record.
200 yards Spring Relay: 1. McGill; 2. Toronto; 3. McMaster. 1.42 1-5, new record.

SENIOR BASKETEERS DEFEAT QUEEN'S
(Continued from Page 1)

garnered six counters to one for Toronto and came dangerously close to tying things up but the winners rallied and the Connelly-Bedford-Sullivan line each gathered a field goal to put the game on ice.

Despite post game allegations that the contest was roughly contended only 25 foul shots were handed out and one player given the gate by the personal route and Messrs. Crichton and Irwin

VICTORIA WOMEN

The third of the S.C.M. noon hour series will be held next Thursday at 1.30 in Wymillwood when Miss Margaret Davison will speak on "After College, What?"

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

8.15 p.m. Tuesday in Women's Union. Prof. MacIntosh, head of the department of political science at Queen's will be the main speaker. Open forum follows.

U.C. GRADUATION DINNER

Tickets will be given out to 376 men for the last time today between 12 and 2 in the Junior Common Room. Dinner will be in Hart House at 6.45 on Tuesday. Informal.

IMMIGRATION AND TRADE

Lunch at the King Edward and hear the above subjects discussed by W. C. Noxon, former Agent-General for Ontario in England. Tuesday, March 3rd at 12.45 p.m. Tickets at half-price from the executive of the Macdonald-Cartier Club.

THE GENEVA CONGRESS

An open meeting of the Student Peace Movement will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. to arrange for sending delegates to the League of Nations student congress. All societies are requested to send a representative and interested individuals will be welcome.

had the game well under control at all times. Varsity set a new low for sinking charities when they swished the twine for 5 out of 16 tries. Queen's sank 3 out of 9, and lost the services of Finley, their long shot artist, at the 45 minute mark.

Bedford turned in another sterling effort, scoring 11 points and playing a nice passing game. Connelly tied his teammate with the same number for top honours in scoring while Neil Sullivan ran third with seven. Captain Rooke was outstanding for the Tricolour and led his team with eight points.

Varsity (41): Marks 4, Connelly 11, Gold 6, Sullivan 7, Bedford 11, McGregor 2, Dempster, Himel, Willis.

Queen's (37): Rooke 8, Finley 7, Cunningham 6, J. Edwards 4, Bews 4, Sunshine 4, Tilley 4, Steven.

Referees: "Hee" Creighton, "Laurie" Irwin.

B. W. & F. Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Western with three and Varsity one.

Results were as follows:

Boxing—118 lbs., Joe Mitchell, Western; 125 lbs., Ken Cameron, Western; 135, Kemp, Toronto; 145, Golden, Western; 155, McCubbin, Western; 165, Wolf O.A.C.; 175, M. Smith, Western; heavyweight, H. Smith, Western.

Wrestling—118, Schwartz, Western; 125, Keefe, Toronto; 135, Ball, O.A.C.; 145, Patterson, Western; 155, Burgess, O.A.C.; 165, Munn, Western; 175, Bell, O.A.C.; heavyweight, Douglas, O.A.C.

BLUE BASKETEERS TAKE D.A.C. 28-14

(Continued from Page 3)
sity were by far the better team as they took advantage of their scoring chances and the final whistle found the score Varsity 28, O.A.C. 14.

O.A.C.: Fraser 2, Fitchett, Monnell 2, Powell 1, Burnett 2, Savage, Brechin 4, Alexander 3.

Varsity: McLaughlin 1, Hogg 2, Peters 4, Dougherty 2, Powers 14, Barron, Cooper 2, Singer 3.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

was especially evident in the opening chords of the "Hallelujah", where any foggiest would be completely ruined. Better still in expression and tone quality was *All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray*, with its contrast between violent contrapuntal activity and quiet intonation. Convocation Hall, however, is too small, and suffers from too many acoustical defects, for the proper appreciation of the grander choruses.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN WEARS A HAT

Salute Spring in the new **RENOWN "DRAGON"**

\$3.50



● This spring, Tyrolean style hats are more popular than ever. The Renown "Dragon" model, sketched here, is made of soft felt, with felt band, in brown, blue-grey, and grey. Like all Renown hats it is made specially for the T. Eaton Co. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/4. Priced to suit student budgets at \$3.50

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Main Floor—Queen Street

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RENOWN SOCKS feature distinctive new patterns for Spring! A splendid array of diamond and check designs, clocks, novel all-over patterns, and plaids! Made from wool and cotton mixtures they are well known for good wear. Made especially for the T. Eaton Co. 50¢ the pair. Sizes 10 to 12.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

DENTS DOWN O.C.E. S.P.S. TAKES MEDS

And Trinity Goes Down to O.A.C. in Hard-Fought Basket Tilts

EVENLY MATCHED TEAMS

Dents vs. O.C.E.

Friday night in the big gym at Hart House, the Dents' basketball team defeated O.C.E. by the score of 23-15. The first half opened with a series of passing plays but neither side seemed able to find the basket, until Andrews placed a nice shot through the net.

O.C.E. pulled themselves together in the last period, and went on top 12-11, and then slacked off, allowing Dents to amass a sufficient lead to take the game, with 23 points against 15 for O.C.E. Andrews and Kingsbury were the best men on the floor, and were in large measure responsible for their team's victory. For the losers Awde and Gibson played a good game, and Stroud on the defence kept the score down by his fast work.

Trinity vs. O.A.C.

In the upper gym, Trinity was downed 21 to 20 by O.A.C., in another interesting tilt. The boys from Guelph were a little weaker on the combination than the Red and Blacks, but capitalized more on their chances. Trinity deserved a higher total than they got, on the play, but it's final results that count. O.A.C. led 10-9 at half time, and the advantage seasawed from one side to another. Cowl, Graybiel and Hayes looked the best for the winners, and for Trinity, Fiske and Grant. The last-named player is the mainstay of the Churchmen's team, getting three baskets, and feeding his mates at all times.

Jr. School vs. Sr. Meds

Jr. School defeated Sr. Meds in the last game played in the upper gym by the score of 19-18. This game was a strenuous battle and both teams turned on the heat right from the start. With only a few seconds to play of regular time School were ahead by two points after trailing for most of the brawl. Then on a brace of foul shots Meds tied up the score, Zursky, who played a star game, potting them, to make the count 18-18. In the overtime Bishop came through with a single to give Jr. School the group title. Both teams were evenly matched and it might have been won by either of them.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1936

No. 93

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR GRADUATES - MITCHELL

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Geneva, March 2.—The sanctions committee of the League of Nations placed before Mussolini the alternative of peace by conciliation or the imposition of wider sanctions.

Ottawa, March 2.—Italian Consul-General Luigi Petrucci will run the risk of being recalled to Rome, Premier King asserted, if he again "takes sides" on the question of sanctions imposed on Italy.

Tokio, March 2.—With the Militarist leaders imprisoned or committing harakari, Emperor Hirohito and his generals have assembled to choose a new premier for the nation.

New York, March 2.—Striking elevator operators rejected Mayor La Guardia's offers for arbitration. It is estimated that 71,000 workers are on strike, half of the number which were expected, and the strike has extended over most of Manhattan Island.

London, March 2.—A loan of approximately 300,000,000 pounds, it is estimated, will be sought for increased expenditure in the departments of army, navy and air force.

SETTLEMENT PLANS HOUSING SURVEY

Support of Students Requested
for McCaul Street
Research

DR. BRUCE'S WORK CITED

The University Settlement is inaugurating a Housing Survey this week in the McCaul Street area in an effort to pursue further the investigations into housing conditions of Toronto which began with the Lieut.-Governor's survey. This effort will also cover such matters as Foreign Groups, Health, Delinquency, Employment Conditions, Organizations in the district, etc., and will help provide the Staff and Volunteers of the Settlement with a wider knowledge of the economic and social conditions of the district in which they are working.

A questionnaire has been prepared by Mrs. Crowther, the Head Resident of the Settlement, for the use of those who undertake the survey and the Staff at the Settlement are ready to give instruction to workers as to the most tactful methods of approaching and talking to people about their homes and (Continued on Page 4)

POLITICAL EDUCATION REACHES NEW "PEAK"

Either there is going to be little in the way of election stunts, or the candidates are very reticent in telling about it. They just won't talk.

The only new thing in the way of election propaganda which has appeared on the campus is the publication known as the "Peak". An interview with two of the editors was secured yesterday. When asked where they got the idea for a newspaper, they replied, "This business of blotters has been overdone, so we decided that a newspaper was good and at the same time novel. Our second issue comes out tomorrow. Take a look at it. And watch for the stunt put on by the editors on election day."

PROPOSAL OF RESTAURANT VETOED BY HARBORD STREET RESIDENTS

U.C. WOMEN TO HOLO GRADUATION BANQUET IN EATON'S ROUND ROOM

Tonight in the Round Room of Eaton's College Street the women of the graduating year of University College will make merry at their annual Graduation Banquet. A large percentage of the women have indicated their intention of attending and no efforts have been spared to make the dinner an event which will remain long in the memory of the graduates. The toast list has been cut to a minimum to leave more time to the speaker of the evening, who is to be Mr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., Mus.Bac., from the Toronto (Continued on Page 4)

NEW PUBLICATION FOR WRITER'S CLUB

Stories to be Submitted from
Contributors Over
Canada

PUBLICITY FOR AUTHORS

University students who indulge in the writing of short stories of an unsterilized nature, unacceptable to popular magazines, are being given the opportunity of having their works read with discerning appreciation, and also the possibility of a future market through the altruism of the Writers' Club of Toronto.

In a publication called Fiction, in preparation at the present time and appearing around Easter, there will appear eight or ten stories submitted by writers from all over Canada, chosen by judges whose only concern is to find the best material.

This magazine will be printed in a very small edition for distribution among editors and other people who might be interested in discovering Canadian talent. One editor has already signified his intention of buying one of the stories.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW FINE ARTS COURSE TO BEGIN NEXT YEAR

Leads to Honour Degree and
Includes Work in History
and Languages

Next year, students will be given the opportunity to enrol in a new Honour Course in Fine Arts, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The requirements for admission will include complete Pass Matriculation, together with five prescribed subjects of Honour Matriculation, two of which must be foreign languages.

In the First Year, courses will be given in the following subjects: a modern foreign language, Greek and Roman History, Oriental History, English, Archaeology, Philosophy, and Practical Art.

The studies of the Second Year will be comprised of English, Mediaeval and Modern History, Fine Art, and Practical Art.

The same courses will be continued in the Third and Fourth Years, an option being allowed between a modern foreign language and an extensive course in Practical Art.

Details of the course will be contained in next year's Arts calendar.

License for "Victualling House" Refused as Neighbours form Delegation

FEAR INJURY TO PROPERTY

The terms "residents" and "residence" seem to have become confused in the objections which have been raised against the installation of another victualling house on Harbord St.

Mr. Peter Copes has been refused a license to open up a victualling house at 20 Harbord St. Apparently no satisfactory reason was offered to account for the lack of enthusiasm which his project aroused. The Newman Club was the only organization whose name was mentioned as being specifically opposed to the idea. However, on investigation yesterday, *The Varsity* discovered that the opposition on the part of the Newman Club was promoted only by the Harbord Street residents who asked that this petition be sent in.

On the other hand it was revealed that the residences have agreed that they do not want an additional restaurant on Harbord St.

In both cases the main objection is that of considering the injury which the added restaurant would do to their property.

The only actual difference which would exist between the tea house already established on Harbord Street (Continued on Page 4)

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR LIT. EXECUTIVE

At eight-thirty tonight after the Graduation Banquet, the University College Literary and Athletic Society will hold its annual meeting to nominate the Lit. executive and also the various year officers.

The final debate for the Robinette Trophy will take place between representatives of the freshmen and sophomore years. The winning of this trophy makes its holders supreme in the field of University College debating for this year. The debate will concern university representation in the House of Commons. The Maurice Cody prize, which is awarded on the basis of interest in public speaking as well as interest in the Lit., is also going to be the basis for a Lit. election at this meeting.

Sheepskins Stylishly Scarce Still Surgeons Shun Synthetic

Even in this age of standardization, mass production and canned beer, there are probably still some wide-eyed undergraduates who believe that the strongholds of learning (universities) you have remained untouched by the craze for synthetic products. But it ain't so, Students! You have been gipped! You know those little pieces of sheepskin you slave away for for four years? Diplomas? With your name on them in Latin and gold paint? Well—they're not. Sheepskin, I mean. Probably it isn't gold paint either. You've been fooled. Workers of the World Unite!

This is a blow. To think that all the years you have spent (about one month per year) storing away precious gems of knowledge that will some day make you finer men and women—maybe even get you a job—should be rewarded, not by an "old-style" sheepskin parchment" to quote the Globe, but by a mere chunk of "high-grade rag paper."

'UNDERGRADUATE' IS DISTRIBUTED IN ROTUNDA TODAY

Interest in Magazine Develops
Due to Success of
Last Issue

COVER DESIGNED BY JARVIS

John Pearson, Henry Noyes
and Hart Buck Among
Contributors

The Undergraduate the student magazine of University College which will be released today, will be bigger and better than ever, in the opinion of H. L. Rowntree, business manager.

The policy of the paper is fundamentally the same as in former years. It is strictly a literary effort, and as such, has accepted only the highest efforts of the contributors.

Among the contributions is an entertaining article by the one and only Hart Buck; it concerns a novel Jewish dish called "Kiske". There is also an article of considerable merit on the Canadian writer, Morley Callaghan. Henry Noyes, lecturer in English in U.C., will have several of his contributions printed.

Interest in the Undergraduate as a magazine with a definite purpose revived after last year's exceptionally successful number. Before that time, there seemed to be a lack of appreciation among the students; a state of affairs which disappeared immediately upon the publication of last year's issue. Graduates as well as undergraduates, (Continued on Page 4)

READERS DISCUSS FINER THINGS OF LIFE

Among the books discussed at the Canadian Literature Club last night were Patrick Slater's "Yellow Briar", a life of Joseph Howe by Professor James A. Ray of Queen's, and Marshall Saunders' "Beautiful Joe".

Mrs. Wm. Brooks in discussing the "Yellow Briar" pointed out the "sympathy, accuracy and sincerity" of Slater's art. She described the Irish temperament as an April day and read some of the more humorous and touching passages.

ELECTRICAL COMPANIES SEEK MANY OF THIS YEAR'S CLASS

Symphony Tickets

Special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert tonight will be on sale to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Hall Porter's desk from 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. today. Tickets for the concert of Thursday 5th March are also on sale at the same time.

Chemical Engineers Least in Demand as Interests Diverse

2 OF 7 ARCHITECTS HIRED

All the graduating class of Engineers will obtain positions early in the spring in the opinion of Dean C. H. Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Several large electrical companies and manufacturers have already been around and arranged interviews with prospects, and some of the class have had two or three offers of employment to date. This has probably given rise to the rumour on the campus that companies are fighting for this year's crop of Engineers, Dean Mitchell believes.

Last year's class of 160 were placed with surprising ease, according to the Dean. "During the past four years the number of men placed has increased in something better than arithmetical progression," he said, "and that is a good sign of improving times."

The demand for Electrical Engineers is perhaps greatest, due to the needs of large companies. Mechanical, Mining and Metallurgical Engineers come next, owing to improvement in the industrial and mining fields. Chemical (Continued on Page 4)

M'INTYRE CHOSEN FOR WASHINGTON

Winner of Massey Foundation
Scholarship to Attend
Convention

WILL PRESENT THESIS

R. B. "Bob" McIntyre, fourth year student of Mechanical Engineering, who won the Massey Foundation Scholarship this year and has had a distinguished career in Applied Science, will represent this University at the convention of Mechanical Engineers in Washington in April, it was decided at the meeting of the Undergraduate Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Hart House last night.

Most of the graduating Mechanical Engineers will attend the convention, which is being held at Catholic University, in Washington. McIntyre will present his thesis on "Principles of Vehicle Suspension". There are three valuable prizes awarded for the best theses presented at the convention.

Only during the last three years has (Continued on Page 4)

SITUATION IN JAPAN KIN TO NAZI MOVEMENT

The present situation in Japan is analogous to the Nazi movement in Germany before the advent to power of Hitler, but somewhat modified by local conditions, in the opinion of Ken Woodworth, IV Political Science, whose home is in Japan.

"The coup of the military fascist group," he said, "cannot be judged separately from the whole situation in Japan. The economic crisis in the country has resulted in a twofold movement; on the one hand there is a national drive towards war with the Soviet Union, with its objective the seizure of China. This is the more popular aspect of Japanese imperialism."

INDEX CLASSIFIES 30,000 STUDENTS

Complicated Records No Bother
to Loving Alma
Mater

KEEP PRESS CLIPPINGS

You, and you—and you are recorded, cross-indexed and stowed away in the steel files in the office of the Registrar—and there you will remain until this University fades away and crumbles into dust, and maybe after that. Every Joe College and Betty Co-ed that ever signed in application form will have his deeds and misdeeds inscribed for future generations to read, and exclaim with glee, "So great-uncle Ebenezer was 'ploughed' in his third year!" or "Aunt Minnie did have a gold tooth."

Each graduate, and there are over thirty thousand of them (from 1844 to 1935), is indexed under four different headings: alphabetically, chronologically, geographically, and in a special file for newspaper clippings, photographs, etc. If a woman graduate is married, she is filed again under her married name.

The most intimate details of a graduate's life are here exposed. The office runs a miniature press-clipping bureau (Continued on Page 4)

CALLAGHAN GUEST AT VICTORIA DEBATE

Is Expected to Oppose Motion
for Censorship of the
Press

AUTHOR OF BANNEO BOOK

Morley Callaghan, noted Canadian author, will speak on censorship of Press and Theatre when the Victoria Debating Parliament holds its final debate of the term on Monday next.

Mr. Callaghan has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker for the debate "Resolved that this House favours a vigorous censorship of the Press and Theatre." It is expected that he will speak against the opposition. Mr. Callaghan's latest book "They Shall Inherit the Earth" was recently banned from the open shelves of the Public Libraries. He has repeatedly denounced book censorship in the newspapers.

F. E. Honey and Jessie Johnston will support the motion, the negative being upheld by Roy Kemp and Beth Good. The subject will be thrown open for discussion, and it is expected that argument will centre around the principle of censorship as applied to newspapers, literature, stage and screen.

The debate is to be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, and is open to both men and women students.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1936

Election Act Should Consider Students

A movement is at present under way in Ottawa to consider the establishment of University ridings similar to those of Great Britain. Certain it is that something of this nature should be done. The situation as exemplified in the last election demands a remedy. It is certainly unfair to hold a general election and then disenfranchise half the members of the Dominion's largest educational centre. Yet this is in effect what occurred at the last election. The act which demands that men vote in the ridings where they have resided for the six months previous to the election made no allowances for students who come from all parts of the dominion and are unable to return to their ridings to vote. This is not as it should be.

While the idea of a university member in the Canadian House of Commons may seem a little premature at this point in the nation's development there is nothing premature about a demand for consideration against such a condition as arose during the last federal election. There is no reason why provision could not be made to have University students vote in the riding in which the University happens to be situated, should an election occur during the academic year.

There would, of course, be difficulties arise from such a system. Students from the city of Toronto would have little reason to vote elsewhere but in their own ridings. A certain amount of book-keeping would be entailed in classifying the resident and out-of-town student, but it would be considerably less expensive than paying the fares of students who happen to live close enough to home to make the trip on election day. Such a system would have given 1500 students at the University of Toronto a chance to express their political opinions last October, a right which was virtually denied them.

It is encouraging at least to find the situation receiving consideration. But it is imperative that support be given the project by the student body and the public. There appears to be little reason why a change for the better cannot be brought about. It would be cheaper to have the students all vote in Toronto. And it is only right that they be given a chance to vote. While the suggestion of more members in the House will be opposed by many economists there can be no opposition of such a nature to a change in the elections act which will permit students to vote where they are located when an election takes place.

What to do with Defeated Candidates?

Several of the larger faculties have recently held elections for officers in their undergraduate administrative bodies, and an interesting situation has been disclosed in those elections.

The situation is that, if the two outstanding

figures in the councils of the students offer themselves for the office of president, the one who loses, be it only by a half-dozen of votes, is thereby excluded from an active part in the student government throughout the year. It is eminently reasonable to suppose that many times a faculty possesses two men of presidential calibre, and it does not seem fair to them or to the other students that one should be prevented from doing his part for the students.

In one of the larger faculties, the president was given an acclamation this year, since no other student felt reasonably sure of winning against him, although there are several persons of administrative ability in that faculty. In another election, two really outstanding men who had been together in the council all during their university careers, opposed each other. The winner was decided by a slim margin, and the loser is now "out".

In high school societies it is often the custom to make the defeated presidential candidate who obtains at least one-third of the votes a "member without portfolio". This seems to us a good plan, and one which would be of benefit to any society adopting it. We wonder that the undergraduate administrative councils have not taken what appears to us to be a good idea, into their constitutions before now, and suggest that they consider doing so.

Ten Days That Punished a Murderess

The Detroit woman who has just been freed after serving a ten-day sentence for killing her husband is glad she lives in the United States. In Canada, she says, she would have been hanged.

She may well consider herself fortunate in her choice of a country. In Canada she might have been acquitted of a murder if circumstances warranted it, but she would never have been given the gentle rebuke of ten days in jail. She has been in jail before, ninety days for being drunk. Her judges must have overlooked the fact that she was also drunk at the time of the murder, or they would surely have given her a hundred days. The next time she shoots a husband (and that may not be long for she has already had ten proposals since making herself a widow) she will probably get a slap on the wrist. Naughty, naughty!

The American people are loud in praise of the British judicial system and in condemnation of their own. Apparently they go no further. While such absurd proceedings continue in American courts the United States will always be a laughing-stock, if not an object of pity. It is not seemly to boast but assuredly Canadian justice does not encourage acknowledged murderesses to remark jauntily after serving their sentences, "Life begins at 41!"

For the sake of the unfortunate husband we sincerely hope that all the women who occasionally have to stoke the furnace do not follow Mrs. Kleckhammer's example. If they do they may find themselves on the wrong side of the boundary line.

Personality of More Value Than Mere Facts

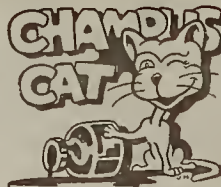
Exposure to a university education brings conviction of two verities. First, the really excellent teacher is as rare as an honest politician. Second, because a man is brilliant or productive in his chosen field does not insure that he will be a good instructor in that field.

Very often what is taught to the rote-minded undergraduate is not as important as he who teaches it. Yet the present policy seems to place undue emphasis on equipment and administration at the expense of tutelage. Equipment and efficient administration are prerequisite, but instruction is of prime importance. Salaries of administration tend to overbalance those of instruction. This, too, places a premium on the coincident and not on the original purpose of education.

Similarly, in educational practice classes, which prepare for pedagogy, there has been little or no effort to test ultimate qualities that make for apt instruction. Brilliance and intellectual ability do not unalterably make for efficient teaching. Psychology has made strides in testing other special aptitudes; why not teaching abilities?

Personality can accomplish much where rules and systems avail little. Instruction is the fundamental basis of a university; we should emphasize it accordingly.

—Minnesota Daily



'Tis good, going home on the street car, To look at your transfer and note, By a glance at the date, That you've been getting it straight On the Library slips that you've wrote.

C-C

With the recent disquieting news from New York, we fear another setback in the career of our old friend the Park Plaza. The place will no sooner open than the elevators will be stalled by a strike.

C-C

We note that at the revived U.C. Arts Ball "almost four hundred gal celebrators" made the dance the biggest ever. We hadn't noticed that it was to be a Leap Year Party.

C-C

"With but eight more issues of *The Varsity* staring me in the face," writes one *Ced*, "these lines seem rather appropriate. It isn't their poetic worth but the moral that counts. Here you are, —let's scare the Frosh— When I consider how these months have passed While I fond fool have frittered time away

In song and dancing, nor did heed the last,

Swiftly approaching, retributive day. When I account must render of what sin

Or of what wisdom I have gathered here

Within these august halls, I do begin Indeed to feel forebodings dark of fear. A mist arises: I am paralyzed; Dark clouds enshroud my brain; I cannot think

Connectedly. Or had I but surmised This suffering—from failure drear I shrink.

Of silly souls how fearful is the fate Deserved, who studies will procrastinate.

—Ced.

C-C

Nor is the poetic worth so bad, at that, *Ced*, and although the moral is not exactly a new one, it is, as you say, a nice thought.

About this time every year we begin to believe in calendar reform.

—The Yorker

Just because you don't like his taste in humour
Doesn't say you won't like his taste in books—

The Muddy Yorker
is
ANGLIN
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for
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Let's Go Places

Loew's—

The writer of Loew's current picture, "Riffraff", has liberally borrowed choice bits from other current films, mixed them all together and the result is probably the most involved and implausible hodge-podge of any year. The picture starts off as a slapstick. During the course of the first couple of reels, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy have quite a time insulting each other and fighting all over the place. Miss Harlow even goes so far as to wallop Tracy across the face with a tuna fish, a la James Cagney. We would have thought this quite funny if La Harlow had been on the receiving end.

Suddenly in the middle of the picture without any apparent motivation, the story switches to heavy dramma, and does Harlow suffer. Helen Twelvetyes and Lillian Gish in their palmist days never went through such a career of woe as befalls poor Jean. She steals money for her husband, who has left

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her, when he is sick and is sent to prison. Here her baby is born, which gives her plenty of opportunity to roll her eyes over little sweaters which she clutches dramatically to her heart at the slightest provocation. Her baby, as you can easily guess is taken away from her. Closeups of Miss Harlow crying, "Don't take my baby away—he's mine, he's mine. And she goes right on suffering up to the final scene.

It is to Spencer Tracy's credit that he makes his silly role as good as it is. Joseph Calleia is very good, also, as a rather sympathetic villain, who does his best to lure Miss Harlow. Needless to say, she rebuffs him. Una Merkel has one of her best bits, and the entire remainder of the supporting cast is excellent. But none of them can make "Riffraff" anything more than the trash it is.

There is an entertaining comedy, featuring Patsy Kelly and the late Thelma Todd, and a short trailer of the coming "Rose Marie", which is more entertaining than all of "Riffraff" put together.

J.S.S.

No matter how much you learn about water do not forget the taste of it—McGubbin.

U.C. LIT.

BANQUET, GREAT HALL, 6.45 p.m.

MEETING, COMMON ROOM, 8.30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3

BASKETBALL FINAL TO-MORROW NIGHT

VARSITY TEAM GOES TO MAT IN BIG FOUR TITLE PLAY

Broadview Has Edge on Blues in Number of Winning Games

BLUE TEAM DISPLAYS SPEED

Five Games Out of Six Is Recent Varsity Record

The Broadview-Varsity senior basketball clash for the city championship and Big Four title to be held on the Hart House floor, Wednesday at 8.30 bids fair to be the best game of the season and should attract a capacity house. It is a sudden death affair and two crowns are at stake.

"Scoop" Rennie's basketweavers have a one game edge over the Blues on the season's play having won two games to one for the students. However, the Steven-coached quintet finished on top of the league having a better average in their other games than the "W" men.

The Broadview players display a rugged, defensive brand of ball and matched with the speedy tactics of the students promises an excellent evening's entertainment. Bill Bodrug, ex-Varsity ball handler has been hitting the double figures of late and should lend additional colour to the contest.

The Blue team has finished on top in their last five out of six appearances and considering that they have the advantage of their house floor should be given the edge. Broadview jinxed the Queen's Parkers in their one game at Hart House this season and led by Samme and Bradon may duplicate the feat.

Tom Sullivan will see the game from a permanent seat near the bench due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice last week but the remainder of the team are in perfect physical shape despite three hard games in five days.

Graduation reaps its annual toll from senior ranks and Joe Connelly, Hughie Marks, Himel and "Lofty" Willis, will be wearing the Blue for the last time, unless they decide to take additional courses after they graduate. Phil Gold may be making his final stand since the genial captain will enter sixth Medicine and the work entails sufficient time without taking on athletic pursuits.

A win for these members of the club would be a triumphant conclusion to years of playing and a good attendance should be warranted.

U.C. WINS FROM SAINTS IN INTERFACULTY FINALS

U.C. Hockeyists Score Goals by Quick Work on Ice and Strong Defense

In a fast and furious tussle at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon, the U.C. pucksters romped home with a 2-0 win over St. Hilda's.

Both teams fought hard for an entrance into the interfaculty finals but U.C.'s clever passing and strong back-checking were a little too much for the Saints.

The first goal was scored in the third period by Jean Atkinson on a beautiful pass from Bunty Lang. Charly Grant, star U.C. defence player, netted the other goal on a long shot after a one-man rush down the ice.

Snappy stick-handling was an outstanding feature of the game.

U.C.: Jean Atkinson, Bunty Lang, Cis Taylor, Charly Grant, Marlie Brett, Peggy Snider, Betty Guest, Cay Robertson, Margaret Mickle, Fran Walters, Winnie Bruce.

St. Hilda's: Elaine Knight, Desiree Seale, Edith Ardagh, Margaret McDonald, Shirley Fleming, Isabel Wallbridge, Mary Dignam, Gladys Carvolth, Sheila Bull, Betty Kirk, Virginia Lander.

Ringside Chatter

By J. T. L.

The wrestling team did their share at the recent intercollegiate assault at McGill (as was predicted) and brought back four victories out of a possible eight. For this, credit is due to not only the grapplers themselves, but also to their coach, Cliff Chilcott.

It is interesting to note that O.A.C. Varsity's closest rivals on the mat, were trained by a former pupil of Mr. Chilcott.

Accounts of three of the successful wrestlers appear below. The fourth, Bert Houle, has already been reviewed.

GEORGE JOHNSTONE

George Johnstone, V Meds, won the 125 lb. intercollegiate wrestling title for Varsity for the fifth consecutive year, which is probably a record.

George is about 5' 5" in height and very muscular. He wrestles with a very nonchalant attitude, which is only apparent since he is never caught napping. He specializes in sudden bursts of speed which usually fool his opponents and then George takes a good hold.

George comes from Fenelon Falls and attended Columbia U. for one year, where he did his first wrestling. His past five years at Varsity have been years of uninterrupted success in the grappling game. As a matter of fact, during the past season he got his stiffest opposition from Jack Keefe of Varsity.

JIM VAN ALLAN

Jim Van Allan, III St. Mike's, won the light-heavyweight title with a clever display of wrestling form.

Jim stands 6' 1" high and has the physique of the proverbial life-guard.

Jim comes from Rochester but did his first wrestling at Varsity. He broke into the limelight in his first year by winning his bout up at Guelph. This was before O.A.C. got senior rating. He made the team last year and won his letter in McGill two weeks ago. Jim has only lost one bout in three years, and that was at the senior assault a year ago.

DDUG AUSTEN

Doug Austen, III U.C., won the 118 lb. championship in impressive fashion.

Doug is 5' 7" and is perhaps the trickiest wrestler on the team. He always makes his opponents look bad.

Doug won a 130 lb. playground title back in 1932 and then won the junior assault in his first year at Varsity. An injured shoulder compelled him to retire for a while but he came back strong and made the team last year. Doug holds decisions over his opponents from below the border and now he holds an intercollegiate title.

VICTORIA WINS 4-2 DRUGGISTS SCORE 3-2

Trinity and Forestry Defeated in Stiff Matches at Arena

SECOND GAME DRUGH

Yesterday afternoon at Varsity Arena, Victoria and Pharmacy came out on the long end of a double header, the former defeating Trinity 4-2 and Forestry losing to the Druggists 3-2.

The Trinity-Vic game was very well played and full of excitement all the way.

The game between Pharmacy and Forestry was the third of the series, no scores having been made in the first two, but five of Forestry's first string men were away on a field trip, and the substitutes were not up to the task imposed. The game was rough and tough

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Meredith Fleming

International intercollegiate hockey was the topic of discussion yesterday as "bills" met in emergency sessions from the ice-bound strand of Bloor Street to the slippery steps of the Mining Building. The majority of the campus experts broke right down and confessed that they still could see no light in the indigo outlook of Varsity hockey prospects. So we felt as forlorn as a pink tooth-brush victim when we sought out athletic potentate Stevens in his den at Hart House.

Warren tilted back in his chair and rubbed his hands together cheerily—three outstanding stars of the 1934 senior team are expected to return to studies at the University next fall. Ernie Rey, a defenceman, will resume his course in fourth year Dentistry, along with Max Fullerton and Charlie Sweeney, forwards, who may attend the College of Education. It is also more than probable that Norm McClelland, graduating from Victoria this year, will be found at O.C.E. when the leaves begin to fall.

Holton Shipman will again be on hand to apply for the senior pads next winter. "Shippy" displayed some steady goaltending in the latter weeks of the late lamented campaign but he is still bothered by drives to his left hand side. George Campbell, from the juniors, who stopped everything and everyone but the referees, may also contend for the intercollegiate team. George is the only netman we can bring to mind who wears eye-glasses during a game.

Charles, Driscoll, and Sissons, possibly along with Rey, will bid for the defence assignments. Charles is one of the few present Varsity scoring threats who did anything beyond merely threaten during the past season, while Henry Sissons has been thumping his T.H.L. contemporaries consistently in the Beaver games. Jack Brown, up from the juniors, also merits consideration by virtue of his ability to unleash a blue-line drive that will maintain any goalie's interest in the game. Unfortunately graduation will claim Phil Jeffrey's future hockey services.

"Ace" Lenahan and Jimmy McPherson will be leaving University in June, but with Ripley, McIlquham, Valiquette and the probable O.C.E. trio on deck the blue attacking division can be counted upon to give the sons of old Eli, or James McGill, many a rousing engagement. Jack Lindsay and Art Fremes, both eligible for junior O.H.A. competition against next winter, might also catch a berth on the international team.

Director Stevens stated that the University has no intention of disbanding the junior team this coming season. These were welcome words in so far as the two entire forward lines of the present squad will be still within the junior age-limit next December. Six players may also be expected from U.T.S., including goaler Jack Funston, whose two years of O.H.A. experience should be an acquisition to the blue troops. Upper Canada and St. Michael's will also send their representatives to register at Simcoe Hall and, with the additional unheralded out-of-town hockey talent, there should be no dearth of experienced material to fill the few vacancies.

Etcetera—

During the 1936 Christmas holidays the intercollegiate hockeyists may meet the U. of Minnesota team in Minneapolis . . . Western, McMaster, and the University of Michigan are anxious to form a compact international group which would eliminate the expensive trips to the eastern colleges . . . Unless a much greater interest is shown by the players themselves in the Varsity Second team next season the University will forfeit its T.H.L. franchise . . . To those faithful who still follow the basketball boys even in these troubled times of academic pressure the Athletic Office passes on the word that tomorrow night's game should be a standout.

all the way through.

Trinity: Carruthers, Sutton, Bull, K. Campbell, Ford, Morgan, Grand, Grant, Srivener.

Vic: Matheson, Saunders, Gregory, Pratt, Fennell, Deacon, Joblin, Monzon, Matheson, Wainwright.

Pharmacy: Campbell, Ellinghausen, Lauder, Pronger, Evans, Garneau, Blackmore, Lindsay, Coulter, Cushing.

Forestry: Barrow, Ballantyne, Johnstone, Grinnell, Carlson, Murcheson, Reynolds, Taylor, Dargavel.

Referee: Shipman.

Elyria, O.: When Elyria high school seniors staged "The Haunted House", their coach, Miss Nina Baker, advanced the mystery element by keeping the cast in ignorance of the solution until the final line of the play.

Sport Notices

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PICTURES—

Photographs of the women's intercollegiate tennis, basketball and swimming teams and the senior "T" bidders will be taken in the Photographic Department, Engineering Building, on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p.m. Managers please note.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice Tuesday 2 to 3. Everybody must be out.

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—

Practice today, 4.30, Vic gym.

WYCLIFFE BEATEN BY EMMANUEL

Superior Playing Overcomes Early Lead Scored by Rivals

EDWARDS STARS IN GAME

The high-gear cage machine of Emmanuel easily took the measure of a hapless Wycliffe quint last evening in Hart House gym, 26-15. By virtue of this victory, the winning combine gained a tie with Knox for possession of league leadership in Group VI, each squad having won five tilts and lost one. Wycliffe just sunk further into the "cellar", absorbing another loss to their previous string of five successive setbacks.

The fray was merely a display of the difference between a "tops" outfit and a "cellar" combination. Emmanuel showed class in scoring punch, passing attack and smooth floor work. Their fast breaking offense had the weary Wycliffe warriors completely baffled. They had possession of the ball about three-quarters of the game.

In the first few minutes of the opening stanza, Wycliffe secured a temporary 4-0 lead; but then the Emmanuel ball-bouncers went to work. They hung up two quick scores to knot the count and then assumed the lead to the end of the contest. At half time the victors maintained a 12-8 advantage. Emmanuel gained strength in the final canto, displaying pretty "cut-ins" and smartly executed plays. At no time did the losers threaten.

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University College

"The Undergraduate" Magazine will be distributed to U.C. students FREE OF CHARGE in the Rotunda today and Wednesday from 10 to 1.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

The U.C. hockey team won its way into the finals yesterday when it defeated the St. Hildians 2-0 in the sudden-death game of the semi-finals. It was a good game, even though the St. Hilda's girls seemed a bit slow. U.C. will now meet Vic Seniors in the finals, which will consist of two games, the first to be played tomorrow from eleven to twelve at Varsity Arena.

Unfortunately yesterday's game was marred by an accident. Jean Atkinson on the U.C. defence checked Elaine Knight rather heavily, and Elaine's skate somehow met Jean's chin, giving her a cut that required three stitches to close. Hard luck, Jean!

Don't forget the interfaculty swimming meet will be this Thursday night in the Hart House pool. It should be an even better event than usual, since interfaculty competition will be very keen. Peggy Bailey will be Vic's star performer, Molly Stevens will probably win points for U.C., the Ord sisters will be out to put St. Hilda's in the lead, and Midge Murphy and Phil Haslam are determined to retain the championship they won last year.

Another interfaculty championship

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will also be determined this week, since the badminton tournament will be held this Friday. All the teams haven't been chosen yet, but it should be a good event.

The dream is very similar to ordinary life—if you didn't wake up you probably wouldn't know you were dreaming.—McCurdy.

Not as much fun as Garibaldi marching over the mountains of Sicily in a red shirt.—Glazebrook.

BE SURE TO MARK YOUR BALLOT LES. VIPOND FOR HALL COMMITTEE!
SUPPORT RUSS DILWORTH, II TRINITY, FOR HALL

Coming Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

- 1.30 p.m.—Avukah Society meeting in Room 6, U.C. Nomination and election of officers.
- 8.00—Mr. Riddell's current events group for regular members in the senior common room, Burwash Hall.
- 8.15—Women's Union auditorium. The four campus political organizations will participate in a symposium sponsored by the Student League.
- 8.15 p.m.—Political Science Club at the Women's Union. Prof. MacIntosh of Queen's will speak.
- 5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group will meet with Dr. Mosley in Room 63, U.C. Topic: "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome.
- 7 p.m.—U.C. women's graduation banquet at Eaton's College Street.
- 6.45 p.m.—Great Hall, Hart House, U.C. Graduation Banquet. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor will be guest of honour.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. I. J. W. MacHattie will speak on "The Combustion of Gases".
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group considering "Discipleship" meets with Mr. C. Stacey Woods in the Social Science common room. Everybody welcome.
- 7.45—S.C.M. Dr. Taylor will speak on "Religion and Reality" in Cody House. Men and women welcome.
- 9 p.m.—Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy At-Home, Hunt's Savarin.
- 4.30 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate in the Women's Union. U.C. versus Victoria.

Recital of French music by Professor J. G. Anderson features joint meeting of U.C. and Vic French Clubs. Also impromptu play, Fireman's Quartet. Games and dancing. Music lovers are welcome.

Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Courtland Elliott will speak on "Finance and the Depression". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- 1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon meeting. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.P., will speak.
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Victoria College Elections. Voting Alumni Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

- 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject, "That this House favours a vigorous censorship of press and theatre."
- 7.30 p.m.—First meeting of University Scouts Club in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Speaker Mr. W. J. Cairns, Provincial Scout Commissioner.
- 8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- 5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play, "The Soul of a Professor," presented by Victoria Dramatics.

U.C. WOMEN HOLD BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Conservatory of Music. He is speaking on "The Art of Music".

The patrons and patronesses are Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor and Miss M. Ferguson. Tickets may still be obtained in the U.C. Rotunda from 11 till 2 today.

Hart House Nominations

The list of candidates for the various Hart House committees is as follows:

HOUSE COMMITTEE

A. A. Basset, III Medicine; G. H. Bayly, I Forestry; H. M. Beer, III Victoria; W. M. Bowen, I U.C.; H. O. Bowman, IV Medicine; D. I. W. Bruce, II Trinity; P. E. Cavanagh, III S.P.S.; H. T. Cunningham, III St. Michael's; W. R. Dalziel, III Medicine; D. J. Davidson, I Pharmacy; H. R. Emerson, II Trinity; F. R. Gee, III Victoria; R. G. Gray, II S.P.S.; E. B. Griffith, III U.C.; F. D. Ledgett, III S.P.S.; M. A. Macnaughton, III Trinity; M. J. O'Brien, II St. Michael's; H. R. Roberts, III Trinity; J. K. Ronson, II S.P.S.; L. Rosenblatt, III S.P.S.; R. C. Scrivener, III Trinity; I. Shiner, II U.C.; J. F. C. Smith, IV S.P.S.; W. R. Stringer, II Wycliffe; J. R. Taylor, I U.C.; J. N. Trill, IV Dentistry; W. A. Young, I U.C.

HALL COMMITTEE

C. H. Acheson, III U.C.; M. Adelman, III S.P.S.; H. G. Blanchard, III U.C.; K. M. Bye, I Pharmacy; A. B. Chisholm, II S.P.S.; R. N. Dilworth, III Trinity; B. Gerstein, II U.C.; C. H. Hollingshead, II Victoria; T. Hoy, III St. Michael's; F. W. Kelly, II Trinity; L. Lams, IV Medicine; J. K. Macalister, III U.C.; D. E. McGregor, I S.P.S.; G. K. McKeown, IV Dentistry; C. P. Opper, III Victoria; A. G. Rankin, II U.C.; C. W. Service, III Medicine; A. G. Shulman, III Medicine; C. R. Silversides, I Forestry; W. Soren, I U.C.; I. Sussman, I U.C.; A. L. Vipond, II Victoria.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

P. J. Ambrose, I Trinity; R. G. B. Anglin, III Victoria; W. T. Boddy, III U.C.; R. H. Bruck, III U.C.; L. W. B. Card, IV Medicine; A. L. Guess, I S.P.S.; W. A. Harris, II S.P.S.; H. R. Howitt, II Trinity; S. S. Hyslop, III Forestry; M. Jeanneret, II U.C.; S. N. Kesten, I U.C.; W. H. Leonard, I Pharmacy; S. McChatchie, III Medicine; A. A. A. Maurer, II St. Michael's; J. H. Minden, IV Medicine; P. B. Parker, II Trinity; A. J. L. Solway, III U.C.; F. D. L. Stewart, III U.C.; H. Verner, II U.C.; B. Wageman, II Medicine; A. R. C. Walker, II Victoria.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

W. H. Arison, III S.P.S.; L. Cohen, I S.P.S.; P. Cremasco, III St. Michael's; H. F. Cunningham, II Victoria; G. M. Dent, II U.C.; F. R. Gartrell, II Wycliffe; R. A. Gordon, V Medicine; I. Greenspon, IV Medicine; W. R. Grinnell, I Forestry; J. M. Hales, III S.P.S.; J. H. Hodgson, II U.C.; H. H. Lodge, I Pharmacy; M. H. M. MacKinnon, II Victoria; G. J. Millar, II U.C.; G. H. Southam, II Trinity; R. A. Steed, II Victoria.

ART COMMITTEE

D. O. Butler, III Victoria; C. K. Carrington, III U.C.; C. B. Foster, I Pharmacy; I. E. Gordon, III Medicine; R. E. Hofmann, I Trinity; E. F. Hurst, I St. Michael's; A. G. Keith, IV S.P.S.; L. M. Lein, III Forestry; J. McKibbin, IV Wycliffe; J. T. Ridley, IV S.P.S.; C. G. Sanderson, I Medicine; D. K. Wise, IV Medicine.

CAMERA COMMITTEE

P. E. Band, III U.C.; E. S. W. Bel-yea, I Trinity; A. W. Chalk, II Forestry; I. M. Hampson, III Victoria; M. McMurray, II S.P.S.; H. J. Nott, II U.C.; J. W. Scott, III Victoria.

SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

H. E. Botterell, II Trinity; A. E. Byrnes, III St. Michael's; N. C. De-larue, III Medicine; R. E. Goudie, III Victoria; L. S. Lokash, II U.C.; D. G. H. Macdonald, V Medicine; J. A. Mullin, I U.C.; J. A. Singer, III U.C.; S. H. Spencer, II Medicine; J. H. Whiteside, I Medicine.

I make a rule never to talk longer than a certain time, no matter how soon I start.—T. Kennard Thomson.

• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

THE TUCK SHOP STAFF can well boast of long memories. Four years ago a student charged two dollars worth of sporting equipment there and did not return to pay it. Soon after, the gentleman was graduated and went to Scotland. He returned last week and walked into the Tuck Shop, to be greeted with cries from Pat and Jack. "What about that two dollars?"

Irishmen, like elephants, never forget.

EPIDEMICS at the University of Texas may cause the closing of the school for a time, if the diseases do not stop spreading soon. Influenza, measles, mumps, and colds account for most of the sickness, which is so widespread that all social functions have been postponed and the class attendance rule has been suspended. Eighty new cases of illness were reported in one day.

A SCHOLARSHIP worth five hundred dollars is offered by Hamilton College to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth. The college authorities do not say whether a deed of poll would be allowed.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in twenty-five years, the husband of Mrs. O. K. Van Swag, Los Angeles, is working. After his death three months ago she had him cremated and his ashes put in an hour glass. Even death has its ups and downs nowadays.

"WANTED — A COMMUNIST" read an advertisement in the Yale Daily News. The advertiser, a journalist, was writing a magazine article on "College Communists" and wanted to obtain the real communist viewpoint. However, no one at Yale answered the advertisement so we are led to the conclusion that either there are no communists at Yale or, if there are, they are much less anxious for publicity than Comrade Wayman's red brigade.

ARTS BALL

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward
Into the seething mass danced the three hundred;
Couples to right of them, couples to left of them,
All over their insteps, stumbled and blundered.
Theirs not to halt or fly, theirs but to dance or die,
Theirs not to reason why,
But Oh! how we've wondered . . .

A PROFESSOR in Maryland opened an examination paper, and found a letter which read:

"Dear Professor:
"If you sell any of these answers to a humorous magazine, please send me my share."

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Today in Room 18, Victoria College at 5 p.m. there will be a group on Individual Problems conducted by Dr. K. S. Bernhardt of the Psychology Department. On Wed. March 4, there will be groups on Ministry and Life Insurance led by Rev. Roy McCleary and Mr. E. H. McKinney.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

Final intercollegiate debate Wednesday, March 4th in the Women's Union at 5 p.m. Victoria versus U.C. on the motion "Resolved that euthanasia should be legalized." U.C. upholds the motion. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

All women who intend to enter the contest for the St. Margaret's Alumnae Public Speaking Prize next Monday are asked to get in touch with Evelyn McAndrew, Hy. 2743 immediately.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

An important meeting will be held in Room 6, U.C., at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Nomination and election of Officers. All members must be present.

March 4th, at 8 p.m., meeting of the Philosophical Society at the Burwash Senior Common Room, Victoria. The speakers: Mr. J. C. Taylor on "G. E. Moore and Realism", and Mr. W. L. Mackay on "Valhalla and the Theory of Fictions". Refreshments.

THE FORUM

The Forum will meet this afternoon in Room 6, U.C., at 4 o'clock. Speakers will be Messrs. Dack, Gee, Outeth and Nicol. The chairman will be Mr. Sommerstein.

THE UNDERGRADUATE

All students of U.C. are entitled to a copy of The Undergraduate Magazine, which will be distributed in the Rotunda today and tomorrow between the hours of ten and one. Get your copy as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

There has been a little confusion regarding music-stands. Will the orchestra members please check up and call Mr. Weinzwieg at Lo. 0750.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONGRESS

The Student Peace Movement will hold an open meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. to arrange for sending delegates to Geneva. All societies are requested to send a representative and interested individuals will be welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

General rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. This is important in view of the two concerts this month.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The third of the S.C.M. noon hour series will be held on Thursday in Wynilwood at 1.30 when Miss Margaret Davidson will speak on After College, What?

VICTORIA

Nominations for Bob Committee, V.C.U. executive and pres. and assoc. pres. of federated societies must be handed in to Art Hamilton, chief returning officer, or to the nominating committee by 5 p.m. today. Forms in the college office or book bureau. Voting 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. March 6.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The club will meet tonight at 8.15 in the Women's Union.

The Loretto College Players present "Sanctuary", an unusual heroic drama by Mrs. Violet Talbot Clifton, on March 9-10 in Loretto College auditorium, 387 Brunswick Ave.

T.I.C.C.U. MEDS GROUP

Dr. W. Mosley continues group on "Biblical Clinics" in Room 63, U.C., today at 5.15. Everybody welcome.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Chief Returning Officer Art Hamilton will be in Alumni Hall today from 1.30 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. to receive nominations for the elections next Friday.

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

There will be a rehearsal this afternoon at four in the Women's Union. The evening rehearsal will be announced there.

BRITISH CONSOLS

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

British Consols

COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

SHEEPSKIN NOW SYNTHETIC

(Continued from Page 1)

high-grade rag paper, hang on to it—if you lose it, you'll never get another! And if you're lucky, you may get one "made in a small size which fits into a leather folding case" so that you can take it with you to convince Mr. Schmaltz of the United Pork Packers that you really are educated. Those framed ones are pretty awkward in a street car.

There is a solution to this problem of imitation diplomas, though—an inspired solution which should be put before the proper authorities without delay. The University must keep its own sheep! All over the front campus. Maybe students could agree to look after their own diplomas until they were ready for them. Raise your own and be sure of getting the real thing.

Of course, it might be a little confusing if they got into lecture rooms and started asking questions.

HOUSING SURVEY PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

living conditions.

The Settlement is asking the support of any undergraduate, graduate, or staff member who would be willing to give a morning or afternoon a week to this social research. The area of the survey is typical of most industrial sections in Toronto. Volunteers may report directly to the Settlement, 23 Grange Road, or to the S.C.M. offices, in Hart House or the Household Science Building.

TORONTO WRITERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

The Writers' Club itself is giving no remuneration or award to the writers of the best stories. If, however, these stories are bought by other magazines all money will be given to the author, there being no cost whatsoever attached to the submission of material.

The Writers' Club is willing to meet all the expenses of the editing and the publication of the magazine in order that struggling and ambitious writers may get the audience they deserve. The continuance of this project will depend upon the success of this first endeavour. If results warrant it, it may become an annual event.

Manuscripts should not be more than 5,000 words and should be sent as quickly as possible to Manuscript Editor, 1606 Northern Ontario Building, Toronto.

PROPOSED RESTAURANT

VETOED BY NEIGHBOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the one anticipated by Mr. Copes lies in the fact that the new place would not resemble a private "residence" but would be extended to the street, thus giving it the appearance of a commercial concern.

There appears to be a slight doubt as to the exact meaning of "victualling house", but any suspicions about the casual of beer have only entered casual discussions.

"UNDERGRAD" DUT TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

have shown their interest in this year's publication. Mr. Rowntree reports that over 700 copies have been ordered by those who have left the college.

The cover design this year is strikingly different from that of former years. It was designed by Allen Jarvis, who seems to have been remarkably successful in his efforts.

Copies of the Undergraduate will be given to all University College students in the Rotunda of their college today and tomorrow.

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Black Waterman's fountain pen between Victoria and Chemistry Bldg. on Monday, February 24th. Finder please call Ha. 9234.

WANTED

Votes for L. W. B. Card, IV Meds for Library.

LOST

Black leather key case containing locker keys and hand lens in or between Mining and Chemistry Bldgs. Please return to Hilda Macmorine, 103 St. George St., Ki. 1915.

FOUND

A good candidate for Library, L. W. B. Card, IV Meds.

TYPING

Prompt and accurate. Diagrams copied. 20c per 1000 words. Call Miss Betty Boyd, Ki. 5684.

INDEX CLASSIFIES 30,000 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and telephone service, and you or I cannot get married, have a child, go to Little America, or invent a mouse-trap without being noted by these eagle-eyed guardians of the records. Some of the folders for clippings contain, of course, little more than graduation pictures and Torontensis biographies. Others, like Dr. Cody's and Sir Edward Beatty's are four or five inches thick, and bulge with information.

You cannot avoid death, taxes or the Registrar's index, if your name is anywhere on the list between Abar and Zybach (including Smith). And if you don't think that's a pretty long list, drop over to Simcoe Hall and see.

MCINTYRE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Toronto had a branch of the A.S.M.E., but in spite of that, last year's delegation from Toronto to the convention at Penn State was the largest body to attend the meeting from any one university. No student of the University of Toronto has ever won a prize for his thesis at one of these conventions.

Besides McIntyre's thesis, technical papers by W. M. Lawason, J. H. Miller, C. A. Miller, and T. S. Bartlett were considered at last night's meeting.

POSITIONS FOR ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineers will probably be absorbed more slowly, owing to the diversity of lines which chemists enter. Only two of the seven Architects have definite assurance of jobs.

There are 172 students in this year's graduating class of Engineers, a slight increase over last year, but, although a large number, the Dean believes that all will quickly secure employment.

Anyone who shuts his eyes to facts is no wiser than an ostrich.—Moore.



Monday, Tuesday, March 9 and 10

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

A Satiric Comedy
by Nicolai Gogol

Undergraduate Tickets Fifty Cents Tax Included at Box Office

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1936

No. 94

CALLS DATE BUREAU WHITE SLAVE RACKET

STARTLING CAMPUS KIDNAPPING

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York, Mar. 4.—Continued elevator strike grows more serious. Girls can't even get runs up their stockings.

Addis Abbaba, Mar. 4.—Italian-Ethiopian conference calls off war. "Till we get MacLean from the Tely back here we won't get enough publicity to make it worth while," was Haile Selassie's terse comment. "Things could not be terse," said Mussolini.

Toronto, Mar. 4.—At an early hour this morning Maizie McGurk, a maid at the Royal York Hotel, reported the discovery of an Engineer while sweeping under a bed. "A Convention they haff two weeks before now," offered Miss McGurk in explanation, "and I bane tank he don't go home. Already."

Hollywood, Mar. 3.—In an interview here today Groucho Mark, when informed *The Varsity* would give birth to a jazz issue tomorrow, remarked, "Keep it clean, Gotlieb!"

Adis Ababba—Two hundred and fifty Chinese girls came to this city yesterday to Selassie—well, if you know about this already, you are a louse.

AVUKAH COLLAPSES WITH NEW EXECUTIVE

HASTEN JASON THE BASIN!

The results of the annual election of the Avukah Society executive for the coming school year were as follows (ain't politics hell!)

President: Harold Sommerstein, by acclamation (Heaven's sake what sex appeal!)

Vice-president: Sidney Frankfort (Hot dog to you)

Secretary: Helen Pivnick (nix)

Treasurer: Saul Halpern (the low down absconder)

General Committee: Zelda Katz, Al Snaberman, Zelda Hurwitz (eats on the roof tops)

Graduate Adviser: Esther Walerstein (fill the stein)

KEEP IT CLEAN!

WOMEN NOW BECOME IMMORTALS ENTER SACRED HART HOUSE PORTALS

In an interview with Warden Bickersteth yesterday afternoon, it was learned that women at the University of Toronto have finally been granted permission to take advantage of the facilities available at Hart House, hitherto man's sanctum sanctorum. He felt that some apology was due the women of the university for so long denying them the great opportunities afforded by this fine institution.

Warden Bickersteth stated that alternate days are to be allotted to the women, while Sundays will be reserved for the bringing together of the sexes. Students will be kept posted, said Warden, as to when they can use the building by means of signs at all entrances, similar to those used at steam baths. Although he admitted that this might cause a little confusion at first, he was trusting to the innate intelligence of students to enable them to grasp this situation within the first hundred years.

WOMEN'S DIRECTOR TAKEN FOR DEUCED BEASTLY RIDE

S.P.S. COURSE
(Continued on Page 7)

All courses in Engineering have been extended to a compulsory six years, it was announced last night by Dean Sachell as he looked out from under a table in a local hotel beverage room. "Our students cannot find jobs when they graduate so we have decided to keep them in School for another couple of years just to make sure we all do not get fired for a while yet," commented the Dean over a beer mug. "Engineering is a lousy job anyway. Say, by the way, did I tell you of the bridges and the dams I built?"

STUDENT CROOKS GET LIBRARY BOOKS

Volumes Seen to Keep Man Warm, the Book Worm

LIBRARIANS ANGRY

What ho, Horatio! A short while ago the fact was made known that a student with a snatch of suspicious sneakiness, did, by affixing a fictitious "John Henry" to night slips, maliciously and with intent to gather moss, make off with a number of books, and was fined sixty-five simoleons. The Varsity has just learned that the story was wrongly published.

The books were not, by the way, used to widen the education of the alleged "book-worm". When interviewed in his comely basement quarters on King St., he advised all concerned that the tomes had been set afire to keep his feet warm. Moreover, the sum paid to the University Library was not \$65.00 but \$650.73, computed according to the ordinary telephone rates (person to person), plus amusement tax, minus the (Continued on Page 4)

Green Britches ain't in When Farcity Called, Where Could He Be?

YAH, CRDSSGRAIN TOD

Press Reports from Shawanaga, Goolygoolycurtain 'n' Lilabner

Miss Aggie Freegoosin, Director of women's activities for Adversity College, was kidnapped late last night by Provost Crossgrain of Divinity College. The popular young lady was snatched while she slept by the fiend, who used a ladder constructed of pieces of the Divinity Chapel Altar helped out with shelves out of the library, and bound together with the Provost's suspenders. As the ladder was twenty feet too short, the whole structure was placed on three volumes of Anthony Adverse.



KEEP IT CLEAN!

The daring crime was witnessed by 175 Third Year Engineers, who went in search of reinforcements in order to prevent the crime. They obtained the help of five First Year Foresters, but returned too late to frustrate the deed. Field Marshall O. Boy Goldurn, V.A.G., P.D.Q., V.A.G., was quick to throw all the forces of the R.O.T.C. into the search for the kidnapper and his fair victim. "She is plainly a victim of circumstances," said the fire-eating military genius, "and we shall do all in our power to aid her."

"Never in the history of our fair University has so dastardly an act been perpetrated upon our campus," said (Continued on Page 4)

MACDONALD'S PURITY IS SPARKS' SECURITY

Detroit, March 4.—Mr. S. A. C. Macdonald, secretary of the students' sack committee of the University of Toronto and brilliant Toronto Liberal, denied here tonight when accosted in a back alley that there was nothing in the rumour that he and Miss Sparks, had been more than just friends for years and years.

Miss Sparks, it was reported, eloped with Prof. Anderson of the department of philosophy who were apprehended when crossing the international border at Niagara Falls.

"There is absolutely no foundation to the rumour," said Macdonald, "that I was heading for Niagara Falls to join the happy couple in a design for living. I'm no Coward."

HASTEN JASON THE BASIN!



I. G. NAUGHTYSTUFF

NAUGHTY STUFF HATES VARSITY

All the Girls Are Quite Bereft Lovers Like Czardom's Gift Get Left

READS BIBLE STORIES

White Russia exploded at yesterday's meeting of the Joint Executive of Students Infrinitive Councils when I. Naughtystuff, Czardom's gift to Infinity College, charged that *The Varsity* had sold its birthright for a mess of Hearstage.

"The Varsity streamlined beads are the essence of yellow journalism," quoth the doughty warrior, who has kicked up considerable of both mud and dust on his Rhodes to fame. Some of these heads stretch across twenty or thirty columns, and others across the whole page. Such lines as 'Varsity Win from Broadview' screech out in cold type to demoralize our innocent young students. The Student Feast Movement, on the other hand, seldom gets more than a hundred and fifty thousand words in an issue."

Asked by a literate member of the council if he ever read *The Varsity*, Naughtystuff replied in the negative. "There are too many words of two syllables and more. That is another complaint I wish to register. Why doesn't *The Varsity* use words which a person of average intelligence, such as myself," boasted the member from Infinity, "can understand? However, one of my highbrow friends attempts to interpret it for me. I'm not sure, but I think some of the editorials are immoral."

Naughtystuff affirmed that he was never without a copy of Hurlbuts Bible Stories, and found them of great help in his weaker moments. "It appears to me that the University would be a far, far better place for everybody if a passage from that book were published every day in place of such rot as suggestions to read, and so forth."

Count Naughtystuff denied that Barbara Hutton had refused him seventeen times. It was only fifteen.

Early this morning I. G. Naughtystuff was seen attempting to jump the iron fence surrounding Baldwin House. He half made it. No damage was done.

HASTEN JASON THE BASIN!

CHARGES DATING BUREAU WITH MALICE AFORETHOUGHT

MEDICAL SOCIETY BOON TO DANCERS

Faculty Members to be Admitted Free in Order to Promote Understanding

MUSIC A FEATURE

The University of Toronto will soon have a dance hall of its own, it was authoritatively announced last night. A long-felt need will be supplied through the generosity of the Faculty.

The new building, capable of holding 1000 couples, will face the front entrance of Hart House. President Cody will turn the first sod at 10 a.m. today, and construction operations will be carried forward at top speed. It is expected that the dance-palace will be completed within a month.

The building has been made possible through liberal donations from the Faculty. Professors are of the opinion that something must be done to prevent (Continued on Page 4)

ORANGE FOR IRISH JUST A JOKESKY

Contractors' Colour Scheme Reverts from Orange to Green CONDEMNED BUILDING

The new building at St. Michael's College has been condemned by order of the Toronto City Architect. Officials at the City Hall and at the college declined to give the reason.

Interviewed by the Varsity last night the architect suggested numerous reasons for condemning the new structure. The bizarre orange coloured window frames are not in keeping with Irish traditions of the college and are considered a taunt to a large fraternal society. He expressed regret "that the building should be condemned when on the verge of completion." He drew consolation from the fact that no change will be made in the plans—they have not been drawn yet.

(Continued on Page 7)

Latest Arrests Will Justify Attempts to Make the Bureau Respectable

PROMINENT PEDPLE RUINED

Alec Peterless and Marjorie Pett were arrested yesterday afternoon in the Women's Varsity office on a charge of defrauding the public. These two have been operating in co-operation with the notorious marriage bureau of Mrs. Stull and calling themselves the "Date Bureau". The police allege that this has only been a lucrative "skin game" in which unsuspecting students of the university have been victimized.

The racket has been to charge an unstipulated sum which ranges from ten cents to ten dollars for blind dates. The police claim to have linked the operators with a dominion-wide white slave ring. The method has been to register the girls at one of the more puritanical colleges and then to arrange dates with them for all the lonely male hearts.

The police are not making any definite statements as yet but they imply that many prominent people are involved. The Dean of Women in one of the largest Arts colleges is at present under surveillance.

The original charge was laid by a student at S.P.S. who reported that (Continued on Page 4)

ARS EST LONGA SO SAYS LOEB

Rehearsals Proceed Apace Beer to Milk Takes Second Place

"The Inspector General", the sensational all-star revue will definitely be presented in the fall of 1939 *The Varsity* was informed yesterday.

Mr. Martin Loeb, brilliant (ob yeah) young (ob very) director was enthusiastic when interviewed. "Rehearsals are proceeding apace," he declared. "We have had three already, and we are hoping for another of these chummy, chatty little gatherings as soon as we can arrange for free beer—so many of the cast find that milk disagrees with them. But I fear," he added sadly, "that (Continued on Page 4)

War in Ethiopia Disclaimed By Famous Blind Pig Doctor

By Major R. E. Bowels
(Famed Arctic Explorer)

Dawson City, N.W.T., March 3.—In an exclusive interview with an old negro in Seattle tonight, it was discovered by the Varsity that there is no truth in the rumour that there is war in Ethiopia, since according to good reports the Ethiopians have been extinct for years. It was also discovered that the Great War is definitely over, and that most automobile owners are either men or women.

Several theories were discussed during the interview to explain what is going on in Ethiopia if it isn't a war, the first and most likely explanation being the Poindexter Dogsbody hypothesis which states that Italians are not really Italians but somebody else who have gone to Ethiopia to shoot off pinwheels and nigger-chasers for fun. This theory is held very lightly in some quarters, where an alternate theory is put forward, the Cornelius Ramsbottom presupposition. According to Ramsbottom, the Italians are really Italians who have (by documentary evidence found in the toe of an old boot in Addis Ababa) been going to Ethiopia every fall to play snakes and ladders.

Much research has been done during the past few weeks by other eminent scientists, among them Humphrey Dinkle, the eye doctor who operates on blind pigs, but the Varsity was unable to get much definite information from them since they cannot read or write or speak very well.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1936

Grads Deplore Highbrowism

So we're highbrows are we? We are, says Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King. We are, says Howard Ferguson. We are, says Dean Mitchell. *The Varsity*, according to these three former editors and managing editors is the nuts. It seems that the guys running it have got the idea that they are educated. Well, even if we are pretending, four out of five do. As the old saying goes, "Give a man enough rope and he'll smoke himself to death." We are pretty gol darn sure that these three men of fame were once young themselves. "Youth must have its fling" or maybe their foreign relations have made them forget how to speak the King's English. Yes sreee, a man gets older and looks at the young half-pints who do what he used to do and says, "Youth is a wonderful thing. It's too bad that it must be wasted on the young."

We are given to believe that the three above-mentioned were at their best, a menace to public society, and even if they weren't they should have been. All things being equal, the whole three critics of our journalistic efforts might be average. But equality is the spice of life, and the puerile politicians prating pantingly about our poor paper couldn't run the white mouse maze in the psychology department in under twenty-eight seconds, even if they were in condition, and the cheese was walking.

The Varsity does not want anyone to think that we regard seriously such juvenile jesting. Heh, heh! Why, we just gloat on it. But if the sweet little, paunch-bellied funsters don't pipe down, the end shall be swift and sure. Mind you, we don't threaten them. But if we must, we must . . .

Investigation Needed. Let Us Investigate

There is one class of workers on this campus for whom no cudgels have ever been taken up. It is time that public attention was directed to their pitiable condition. We refer to the girls in the University Library.

The students as a whole are under the strange misconception that these girls are at the desk for their benefit and are constantly annoying them with requests for books. What could be more disconcerting when one is in the middle of an animated description of last night's party than to have an inconsiderate freshman tap impatiently on the desk with his book slips, casting anxious glances at the clock meanwhile. The senior years have grown more thoughtful through time and are now generally to be seen in the stacks in search of their own books.

Another *faux pas* made by inexperienced students is that of asking for books not on the reserve shelf. The librarians have tried to combat this evil by depositing slips for books from the stacks in a special wire cage hidden behind a pillar and then forgetting

about them. Unfortunately at the end of ten or fifteen minutes the student begins to sigh and fidget nervously from one foot to the other. In that case the younger and more tender-hearted girls on the staff have been known to make the hazardous journey into the bowels of the earth and usually return in five minutes or so, dusty but triumphant, with the wrong book.

Some of the girls have found it advantageous, when they see a reading-room slip approaching in the hands of one of these undergraduate bores, to move over to where night books are dispensed and look superior. When someone asks for an over-night book they slip unobtrusively over to the sign *Hand in reading room and week slips here*, and gaze abstractedly off into the men's reading room. This procedure can generally be counted on to deter any but the most intrepid student.

These noble girls have suffered long and silently. Now and then one succumbs under the strain and has to be replaced by another more robust. If we, by this plea, succeed in mitigating their lot, even slightly, we shall not have lived in vain.

Sillyisms

There are two sides to every question. Hence there are two sides to every side. Which leaves very little else but sides. Take one if you want. There are four sides to a fence. It is uncomfortable to put one leg on each side, therefore the only thing to do is to jump from one side to the other. Or lie down underneath.

What is one man's meat is another man's poison. But the other man's meat is my poison. Which leaves us alternately being poisoned and poisoning.

A rail in the fence is worth two in the pants. Or when is a knot hole not whole. If two eyes are at the knot hole the eyes have it, if only one I have it.

Which all goes to show that there are two sides to each side of every side.

This is Blo--y Burp (2)

And now that B.J. is gone, we—Count Naughty—stuff—shall get an editorial into this—paper on our blo--y peace move. It is a good thing, we think, thinks we. "God bless it!"—without a streamer. Talk about your athletes, and your blo--y browsing rooms—this blo--y thing really warrants sup--rt. Burp! As we was saying, the peace movement, the peace movement the peace movement. A trite b.j. quotation escapes us at the moment can you help me out roger, no? burp. Cheese and crackers got all muddy.

Want Ad. Section

"The Varsity"

Applications will be received for the position of

Editor-in-Grief

at Room 802, Women's Union any time now!

Only those who are deaf, dumb, totally lacking in intelligence, vaccinated and able to please Miss Muni Cipal Parks will be considered by the joint G.A.S. shooters at their next jamboree.

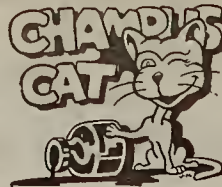
"The Varsity"

Applications will be received by the

Editor-in-Chief

From employers looking for men who are deaf, dumb, totally lacking in intelligence, vaccinated and able to please. The entire masthead to choose from. We invite investigation.

Apply at "Varsity" Office.



VIOLENT NIGHT

A drama with no acts and just one scandalous scene. The Muddy Yorker is sitting at a typewriter in *The Varsity* night office at the University of Toronto Press, R. J. Hamilton, B.A., Manager, with a visiting reporter from MacMaster on his lap, the blonde reporter from the Lion's Den hanging over his shoulder, and the Sportsman staring him solemnly in the face from across the table. If you call this inspiration, you can give us a bottle of scotch any time.

Curtain Raises

(P.S.: This thing is under the direction of Jerge B. Jernston)
Yorker: Hell!

Counterfeit (enters): I still think that the Cat ought to be serious in the Jazz issue.

Yorker: Right. We'll run the President's message to the students from the first issue.

McGuire: Hey, I promised that there wouldn't be anything in the Jazz Issue about the President.

Count: I still think . . .
Ghost of Papa Joab: Run Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Ignatius: Write an interview with the Head Waitress.

McGuire: I promised the S.A.C. there wouldn't be any dirty stuff.

Yorker: Keep it clean, Gotlieb.

Gotlieb: Mr. Driftwood, Mrs. Claypool. (Enter those two funny fellows Tom and George)

Tom: Hello George, Hello George, Hell—Where you been George?

George: I been up at the Library, Tom. Tom: Been paying that \$67.00 fine you owe them George?

George: No I've been reading a book, Tom.

Tom: Whassa name of the book George?

Geo.: Issa swell book Tom, a professor wrote it.

Tom: Whassa name of it George?

George: 'Scalled The Argument of Plato, Tom, a professor wrote it . . .

Tom: I don't care who wrote it—no arguments George, no arguments Geo., no arguments Geo—

(Exit)

The Professor (enters): Where'd the guys go?

Yorker: They saw you coming.

The Professor: Well now they can see me going.

Yorker: Where you going?

The Professor: Back to Niagara Falls—whoops!

Yorker: No angle parking.

(Exit)

Yorker: No, I'm still here,—that was the Prof. Nuk about that Cat?

Cat: Yeah, It's about time I got some attention.

Yorker: Where's that Tom I let in here a while ago?

Cat: Keep it clean, Gotlieb.

McGuire: Yeah, I promised the S.A.C. York: Thas all right Mick, we'll save you from a fate worse than death.

Mick: Say are you fishin' for something?

York: No, I'm just anglin' for . . .

McGuire: No advertising York, no advertising York, no ad . . .

Roger: Would to God that I were a tender apple blossom!

Yorker: Hell!

—The Toikay Yorker.

WOMEN'S MORALITY CAUSE FOR HILARITY

Purity Test is Belied Since Women All Lied

JUST PUSHOVERS

That the women of the University are for the most part are inclined to be immoral and that women's residences foster all manner of vice, was the opinion of Dr. Merwion Highbrow when (Continued on Page 4)

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To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

SPARKS AND BLOKE

DECIDE TO ELOPE

Our View is Very Ironic to Friendships So-called Platonic

GNATZ TO YOUSE!

Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 3.—The Border Police reported the capture here late last night of two members of the faculty of the University of Trona, who were attempting to cross to the American side by wading along the top of the falls. They gave their names as Miss Marry Parks and Professor of Philosophy Anderson and briefly stated that they were eloping.

"We didn't mean to cross the border illegitimately but we didn't want to honeymoon on the Can. side because we wanted to see through the Shredded Wheat Factory."

The Border Police Chief stated, however, that the professor was not being arrested for illegally entering the (Continued on Page 3)

FEMALE SLEUTHS

LEARN MALE TRUTHS

Lovely Maidens Try to Bathe but Their Lifebuoy Won't Behave

The Board of Directors of Victoria College announced last night the foundation of a new prize in Recognition. The contest is open to undergraduates of all colleges and faculties, single and female, and all other things being equal, will be given to the young lady nearest seventeen years of age. The concours for this year's award will be held in Alumnae Hall tomorrow night. Registration cards or some other determination of sex must be shown at the door.

The procedure is as follows. Various members of the staff will parade around the hall in Mandarin costumes or oriental night shirts and then perform two Chinese plays. The cast includes the most popular of dons and librarians including Juliet, Merry Fiddle and Adonis. The idea is (a) to find your (Continued on Page 4)

Vote MACNAUGHTON for HOUSE - If you want

1. A RADIO IN ONE OF THE COMMON ROOMS
2. FLOOD LIGHTS ON TOWER CLOCKS AT NIGHT
3. PING-PONG TABLES

ROUGH RUBBER RUSHERS FOOZLED BY FAST FEMMES

The Players Were Very Fresh
Just One of Faults of
the Flesh

SCORE A MYSTERY

Last night in a close fought, hard hitting, roughing, smashing, dashing crashing, hopping skipping and jumping battle, the fighting blue clad puck pushers from our own dear school took a bitter, battering, biffing game of bat the bootheel from the Ontario Ladies' College squad of dainty battling biffing roughing fat old ladies at the rink up the street.

The game was marked throughout by peculiar rushes in the wrong direction by both sides, the Toronto team in particular displaying a magnificent inability to score and an absolute distaste for crossing the opposing blue line. The score was quite difficult to ascertain since both goal judges were in the same cage after the first period, and the score-keepers were busy writing phone numbers with the electric sign at the cod of the rink.

Tea and lady-fingers were served at intermission, and at the start of the second period our fellows certainly went like the very dickens, yes indeed. They became tired quickly however, and by the time the game had finished, everybody had gone home except the two goalies who were quite fresh, at least the Toronto goal-keeper was because that's what the ladies' college goal-keeper told him when he wanted to help her with her pads. So they nailed a bunch of boards over the goals and skated together with great fun. Oh what sport and everything!

RED RAIDS REGAIN HART HOUSE HAVEN

Warden (Pat, Pat) Licker-
breath Heroically Saves
the Day

STARTLING INNOVATIONS

Communists of this university swarmed across the campus last night, and after a brief struggle captured Hart House, historic hangout of prosperous-paunched clergymen.

In tattered gown, arms and legs rotating like windmills, their leader, Professor George deTiddelthums Glazesteam pounded the heavy doors of the House, demanding entrance in the name of Russia.

Emerging from his bawth the Warden came to the entrance, a commanding figure. Attempting to gain audience he thrust himself forward and held up his hand in the Nazi salute, symbolic of Hart House. As silence fell over the multitude the Warden bickered with them. With impressive dignity he said, "My father was the Archbishop of Canterbury." Amid the roar of approval which followed his succeeding sentences were lost. It is believed that he made reference to "London club, Bessy, Stanley, Eddie, and Billy." Although he succeeded in holding them at bay for some time, the Warden was forced to give ground and the horde entered. En masse, they forced Room and ejected the clergy, heavy-eyed and -paunched, after forcing them to perform gymnastic feats.

Plans for the immediate future were drawn up in the Debates Room, Professor Glazesteam occupying the chair. He sat on the floor, his head on the seat, and one leg over the chandelier in characteristic pose. As a concession to him, the Communists decided to adopt English as their official language. Consequently the proceedings were slowed up considerably.

As this paper goes to press the following resolutions have been passed. (1) The warden is to be forced to eat the meals in Great Hall. (2) Irene is to have the order of Virtue—moved by Loeb. (3) This last was loudly ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ringside Titters

By T. Hee
'RAY FOR ANNABELLE
Annabelle Twinkle, the Blonde Bomber, I Follies, won the cookie-weight championship for dear old Varsity at the Little Mussey last night when she pounded out a K.O. victory over Lulu Pierce, the Battling Bim from Keen's.

The Keen Kutie was full of the old mustard and was pretty cagey in the first round, but she couldn't take it and Annabelle crossed her up in the second. The Larruping Lulu had her timing and distance down pat but Annabelle got under her guard and that was that. Her in-wind was terrific, and Lulu faded under the pressure.

Annabelle lived up to her name, 'the filly with the flaming fists'. She went on a rampage, pushing the Mascara

KEEP IT CLEAN!



HASTEN JASON THE BASIN!

Mauler into the corner with jabbing lefts, bust her one over the heart, clunked her on the chin and now she's Queen of the Haymakers.

The new champ is 5' 3" in the sheerest hoisery and has a wonderful physique, I mean figure. She has a dimple in each cheek when she smiles and one in her chin when she doesn't. And talk about symmetry . . .

Annabelle announces to her many admirers that she's not entering any White Hope tournament because she doesn't want to lose her amateur standing. At least, that's what she said when interviewed after her fight last night. Too bad too, she looks like a good prospect.

But anyway, Annabelle is quite a gel. Here's to you Annabelle.

Sport Notices

U.C. HOCKEY—
Game today at 4.30 at Arena.

WOMEN'S MORALITY CAUSE FOR HILARITY

(Continued from Page 2)
interviewed yesterday.
"Every year," said Dr. Highboy, "innocent young girls from quiet country towns, come down to college, go in residence, and in a few short months become brazen, bold-faced creatures—they have lost their freshness, their innocence, they have lost their . . ."

"But Dr. Highboy," we interrupted, "what about the Toronto girls?"
"Ah," said the Doctor, raising his eyebrows significantly, "you know what these city collegiates are like."

The girls in Whitney Hall are the worst, according to Dr. Highboy. She blames dimly lit common rooms with plenty of chesters and little chap-crotonas. "St. Hilda's and St. Jo's are not as bad because they haven't got so much freedom. Besides those girls can cover up things better," said Dr. Highboy.

"I want my doll," Whitney Hall Baby.—T.T.C.

SNARING A SNORT

By C. George Rave

Rumour has it that Whitney Hall is entering a team in the Mulock Cup series; if it falls through they expect to get into the new touch rugby league. The only drawback is that they may get touched; that is the catch!

Screwy Sparks and his pal Boz attended last night's banquet and are expected to turn out when "the leafs start falling in the Indian summer" (a la Lambert).

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

It is said that a certain sports columnist by the name of Ready Peeves was recently told to either give up writing or confine his activities solely to coaching. Remember the "Killer" broke his wrist trying to avoid trouble. Another well known writer professes to be an expert at handball—possibly he learned it playing pocket billiards (English type). But . . .

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

But on the level Stevie's best meet "Snoop" Rennick's quintuplets (not the Callander five) in the bestus of hoop squabbles in Vincent's mansion at half after eight. If the Blues cop the game, they cop two titles and the players cop a "T" and if you show up Mr. Simmer will cop the gate which he has been waiting to cop all season and all this makes good cop—y if the cop—ies don't show up and cop us all. And still the cop—s commission goes on. You will just feel right after an hour at the . . . but—

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

In view of the failure of the recent P.T. lectures to draw paying crowds Messrs. Mac and Mart threaten to bring in Dr. Hilliard to give the boys the real inside dope but then—

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

The best laugh of the season was provided last Friday when a visiting club said they wished there was a basketball play-off. One charity game in a year should be enough! But then no personalities so,

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

The fastest examiner on earth—Doc Putter; it is rumoured that he can go over a specimen and pronounce him O.K. in 1 minute flat. Still the victim gets an A2 because he has but . . .

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

Then there is the story about the young lad at the ball game who, after his team had won, said, "Daddy I want to wee" but his daddy said "Wait, son." On asking again the father said, "O.K., come with me." Thereupon the boy threw up his hands and said Whee! Whee! We won! Whee!! but—

Keep it clean!! Gottlieb

Keep it clean!!

ITALY'S BIRTH RATE MATTER OF STATE AT GRAD BANQUET

Natives in Very Bad Way
Since Refuse to Work
All Day

BIGGER, BETTER WOMEN

The Blessed Events Group of the M.C.S. held its final informal meeting in the Senior Common Room last night under the guidance of Merry Riddle. One of the problems under discussion was the theoretical population of Italy. It was noted that Italy claimed that her birth rate was rising rapidly but the lecturer was able to state authoritatively that this was a lie and, in reality, the birth rate was rapidly lowering.

The topic then switched to Africa and the group concluded unanimously that the natives were in a very bad way since they refused to work all day in order to enjoy the comforts of civilization at night.

No one seemed to be getting anywhere but this group was taken very seriously, the men doing most of the work. Curry, according to himself, was quite likeable and objected to violence with the assertion, "I'm more use to myself alive than as a fertilizer." The members believed in being altruistic. They upheld the sufficiency of German women on the affidavit of Mr. Riddle, who has travelled extensively on the continent. They agreed that the United States could not have been made except by force. A note of thanks was tendered to Mr. Riddle, the girls claiming that they were bigger and better women in every way from weekly contact with him.

As the "unlabeled fathering" ad-journed, the voice of the ghost of West Wall was heard to sadly remark, "We were not amused."

COMMUNISM RAMPANT AT GRAD BANQUET

Intemperance is Rumoured as
Failure of Graduating
Class

BEER AND WINE

Tearing down all British traditions, Lieutenant-Governor Sluice of Hepburnia, gushed all over the graduating class of of University College at their annual banquet in Hart House last night and told them "that the only way out was to follow Moscow for a bigger and better world."

In a long dolorous speech, he warned the graduating year that "there was no hope", and inspired the lads with a short history of all the misery they would contend against when they left all the august halls.

"We must break away from the Empire," he continued, "we must deny the monarchy and set government house in Chorley Park if we are to reach our salvation."

Lieutenant-Governor Sluice broke all the dams of rhetoric and stormed after Premier Drippworm. "If he will not come to tea with me and the wife, I will invite Mare Confide and give him all the lowdown." His Excellent Sluice contended bitterly.

The banquet was prefaced by several parties in various sections of the campus. The most elaborate orgy took place in the junior common room of University College, where over 100 gallons of beer and wine were served to the thirst-mad undergraduates.

The executive had a special binge in the office of Principal Walrus and were last seen rolling beer kegs down the front steps to the tune "We're graduating now," accompanied by Bernie Scraffer on the mandolin.

BIG BLUE BLADES HAVE CLOSE SHAVE

Close Decision is Practically
Arbitrary with Respect to
Press & Co.

APPARENTLY BLUES WIN

From the stygian depths of that darkened vale of nonentity the Big Blue Blades careened dizzily with a meteoric rush which burst forth into a pyrotechnical display as they ascended the throne of victory fraught with dull, dank and acrimonious assault, when in a Homeric battle the Big Blue Blades blasted their way to a 2-0 booming record.

A drama of the ice lanes was enacted last night at the Glacian surface as the Big Blue Blades put on a whirling attack that wound up and culminated into a blaring trail of serpentine spray of flying frost as yawning cavern of the opposing citadel beckoned the sharp-shooting snipers, before a thundering crowd of ominous silence. The

KEEP IT CLEAN!

scene was silent, when have the oracular faculties ever sensed such silence, the stillness was awe-inspiring, even the swiftly coagulating surface dared not creek, suddenly like the fulminating thunderbolt thrown from Jovian heights a rubber disc flit through the air to snip the corded meshes with a swirling swish. A score!!

Again before the unsuspecting corded cottage was aware, another insistent piercing blow rent the inner meshes. But that was all . . . In a shower of flying rubber the silence was broken by sonorous soundings of ricocheting shots from the boards which protested loudly but vainly, as they bent in stavian homage. The final gong rang but no victory cry arose from the void, no adulation was flung across the foggy frozen floor on which the play took place, no pennons were flaunted on high. The Big Blue Blades had held a shadow practice.

The team—

Goal, I. B. Good; defence, M. E. Killum, U. Punched; centre, Storm, Mann; wings, I. Cann, U. Dont. The other team: So what.

CODY FLANELETTERS ARE GOOD PETTERS

Male Purity Test Percentage
Arouses Boarders' Great
Lamentage

IT'S LEAP YEAR, GIRLS

Did you ever know that although the Whitney phones are always busy, every ring is answered by a bouncing bevy of beauteous boarders still looking (beauteous) and hoping that in spite of expert electrical engineers, the lights (especially over the tubs) are always on the blink? That all last night's baths were taken by candle-light, in the approved fashion? That Whitney Hall girls do wear flannelette pyjamas? and that men's styles are the most popular—although the closets are still empty? That all the ground floor windows are man-proof, and the library is not? That the residents have no monopoly on the pulchritude of the place?

And also that a man's purity test percentage is no good, it doesn't rate a common room rehabing? That professors are not the object of sighs and sublimation, but of undergrads (with cars) are? That week-end leaves are the most popular (sort)?

That (last but not least) this is Leap Year?

And also the alcoholic content of this story is 650 per cent O.P.?

. . . no damage was done.

Don't call them brassieres, call them bosom pals.—Munro.

HASTEN JASON THE BASIN!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, March 8th
"MAN"

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

Last night the athletic directorate decided to have a skating party at the Lillian Massey. Although they gave it cold glances all evening the pool would not freeze so they covered it over with the diving board and had a roller skating party instead. Miss Larky was a charming hostess in a charming outfit complete with pillows and assisting her in keeping the guests off the tiles were Reedy Ardour, Merry Pignam, Jean Atrelatives, Moosie Cowanalf, Jean Gravy and other members of the directorate.

Among those seen dodging the pillars were some of the girls from you-sew-saw college, Holly and Hedge Pshaw, Silly McBeary, Alice Hellsoot and Bib Leech. Those representing the old Ontario Stranded were Ruthless Heavens, Batty Junkandthensome, Hazel Skybluepink and Erna Lung.

The salts of the earth and the fighting Irish appeared with saintly halos and hellos. Dirty grubby Elaine Nightmare and Idlaclare Odds were last seen doing backflips for the benefit of Bunny (McLaughlin) Buick, and Mud-gorie Mustbow.

This delightful affair was marred only by the sudden disappearance of the stranded Victorians, who discovered that the girls from Gownsteadlearn University had left the measles as consolation to Varsity for not winning the Bronze Baby. It was announced during the course of the evening that the girls from the above mentioned University had considered the Baby as being indecently dressed, even though they believed in the wide open spaces. Hence the bronzed and bruised Baby had been covered by a white—ankle-revealing white tunic, with purple crest on the front and was resting without embarrassment in the halls of Gownsteadlearn.

Mr. Flickerstuff sent a message over from Hart House that the boys had decided to give up their privileges in said building for Lent, and were willing to let the girls have it, since this is Leap Year. The rolling-skating party immediately adjourned to the Heart House pool and although there was no water in the tank since Dumbaster University boys had pulled up the plug by mistake, last Saturday night, the girls staged a very enjoyable swimming meet. A vegetable dinner was then served in the squash courts whereupon the Hall Committee came in and sang "We're building up to an awful Lent-down."



"There once was a lad from Boston, Mass., Who stood in the water up to his knees."

It doesn't rhyme now, but just wait till the tide comes in.

VOTE J. N. TRITT, IV DENTISTRY, FOR HOUSE

BE SURE TO MARK YOUR BALLOT LES. VIPOND FOR HALL COMMITTEE!

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building. Mr. I. J. W. MacHattie will speak on "The Combustion of Gases".

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group considering "Discipleship" meets with Mr. C. Stacey Woods in the Social Science common room. Everybody welcome.

7.45—S.C.M. Dr. Taylor will speak on "Religion and Reality" in Cody House. Men and women welcome.

9 p.m.—Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy At-Home. Hunt's Savarin.

4.30 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debate in the Women's Union. U.C. versus Victoria.

Recital of French music by Professor J. G. Andison features joint meeting of U.C. and Vic French Clubs. Also impromptu play, Fireman's Quartet. Games and dancing. Music lovers are welcome.

Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Courtland Elliott will speak on "Finance and the Depression". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon meeting. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., will speak.

10 a.m.—2 p.m.—Victoria College Elections. Voting Alumni Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject, "That this House favours a vigorous censorship of press and theatre."

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of University Scouts Club in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Speaker Mr. W. J. Cairns, Provincial Scout Commissioner.

8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play, "The Soul of a Professor" presented by Victoria Dramatics.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

9 p.m.—3 a.m.—S.P.S. Graduation Ball in the Furnace Room of the Yoyal Rores Hostel. Ethel Hearns and her orchestra will be in attendance with 10 pieces.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

5 p.m.—Experimental Seminar, Spontaneous Combustion Building. Mr. I. W. MacHattie will fall asleep reading about "The Love Life of Coloured Gases."

5 p.m.—I.C.T.U.U. smutty group rehashing "Shipmates Forever" meets in the Social Science washroom. No dogs or Varsity reporters allowed.

7.45—Men's C.T.U. Doc Tatter will reek about "Religion and Mae West" in Cody's House. No students.

9.00—Dissipational sterility and gastronomy At-Home. Aunt's Sufferin'.

4.30 p.m.—Wimmen's international dispute in the Women's Club, 79 St. Gugg St. Adversity College vs Hectoria. Resuscitation of French Moosic by Professor Undersix, is feature of meeting of U.C. and Vic French joints. Also Firemen's Warnet. Dames and prancing. Dame lovers are welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

8 p.m.—"Big business" smoker. Master D. Portland Elliott will peek at "Finance and Suppression". Jazz Room, Hot House. Interior decorating.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

1 p.m.—McGinsberg-Carter Pub munchin' meeting. Willie Heighington. S.O.S., B.V.D., will follow.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8 p.m.—Get to the Castoria Deflating Society. "That this House is just crazy about a vigorous suppression of the Varsity."

7.30 p.m.—University Lout's Club, first meeting, outside Warden's office. Speaker, N. O. Carin. Region Stout official.

8 p.m.—Women's Underprivileged Amateurs, mess meeting. Public reeking contest. Usual place.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Hot House Theatre. One act play, "The wine-cellar of a professor", Castoria Gramatic Society.

LIFT OPERATORS STRIKE
THE BLOODY BLIGHTERS

It Has Something to do with
Lent and the Bankroll
Almost Spent

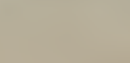
Last night at 8.27 p.m. E.S.T. Trinity elevator men went on strike. Jim, Bob and even Art, the night man, decided that they would no longer raise or lower students on their way to lectures or to meals.

In an interview with Mr. J. H. Whistler, head of '36, *The Varsity* found out that the majority of '36 students were already fasting for Lent, and as for lectures, they never went anyway. Mr. J. A. S. Pinchcliffe, head of college, was also interviewed. "We have arranged," said Mr. Pinchcliffe, "to have the first beer men carry the edible material from the dining hall to the various floors so that the others may feed. We find that the first beer men, as they are not allowed to use the elevator, are in good shape to climb two or five flights of stairs."

It was also the good fortune of *The Varsity* to interview Provost Boosave. Dr. Boosave, not long ago, was visiting, was at a play staged by the St. Bilge's Alumni, and being slightly not himself, was heard to mutter to one of the ushers, "Sew me to a sheet."

"With regard to the strike, Mr. Boosave said, "Yes, yes, yes, . . . (no he hadn't been to the Boobair), just an old Trinity custom."

STORY IN PICTURES



BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

FRENCH MUSICAL RECITAL

Prof. J. G. Andison will give a recital of French chamber music with remarks in a French joint meeting of the U.C. and Vic French Clubs in the French Women's Union tonight. Come and take part in our blood-curdling melodrama (impromptu) "The French Kiss". Also French games and French dancing. All musical French lovers are welcome. Sharp, 8.15.

RIFLE PUNKS

Don't kiss the spun snoot this week. Novelty scratch next week so turn up your toes. Inter-college struggle on Thurs., 5-6 p.m.

STUDENT P. MOVEMENT

Open confab Thurs. 8 p.m. to decide delegates to go to Geneva.

GRADUATING WOMEN

The medical adviser for women requests all graduating women to "see her before it is too late."

CALLING ALL ZOMBIES

A meeting will be held at 5 a.m. on Thursday in the Ethics Seminar to organize a Society for the Prevention of the Exploitation of Zombies. (SFTF OTEZ). Get zombie-conscious! Remember—once a zombie always a zombie. Zombies of the world unite!

MEDICAL SOCIETY

BOON TO DANCERS

(Continued from Page 1)

students from cutting down their efficiency by worrying about the approaching finals. It is felt that the new dance-orientation will provide a much needed recreational centre.

The Medical Society has been given full charge of the dancing program. This society has done so much for the dancers of the campus this year that they are felt to be best qualified for the important task. It is understood that Leroy Smith and his New York orchestra will be on hand each evening to supply the music.

The Hall will be run on a dime-a-dance basis. Members of the Faculty have stipulated they be admitted free, in order that they may have a better chance to get to know their students. This will be especially useful during examination month, when professors and students will be able to talk over their papers to the sweet strains of a waltz.

The new Hall will be open from 9 to 2 each week-night, for a month after its opening. During May, it will remain open until 4 each morning in order that students may be able to drown their sorrows in music. It is rumoured that the Great Hall of Hart House will serve four o'clock breakfasts throughout the month.

The heroic members of the Medical Society are enthusiastic about the new plan, and prophesy a great future for Leroy Smith and his orchestra on the campus.

(Continued on Page 7)

RED RAIDS REGAIN

HART HOUSE HAVEN

(Continued from Page 3)

claimed by all present. Cries of "Avukah! Avukah!" are still ringing out as this story goes to press. Comrades Weyman and Jackinsky are vainly attempting to restore order.

HASTEN JASON THE BASIN!

(Continued from Page 7)



KEEP IT CLEAN!

(Continued on Page 7)

CHEMISTRY SEMINARY

13th meeting March 4, 5 p.m. I. J. W. MacHattie will pick on the "Busting of Gases".

ST. MIKE'S DEBATES

The St. Mike's will argue as to whether or not social graces are a necessity to the ordinary run of college punks, March 5 at 1.30.

S.O.S. GRADUATION BULL

Your girl friend and 30c will be exchanged for 30c amusement tax at the Bursar's office (or the office of the Engineering Society) on Wed. April 4.

LUNCH-TIME CEREALS

Third S.C.M.O.P. spoon hour delecture, Thursday at 1.30 in Wymilwood? Miss Montmorency Haggis will babble about "Little Man, What Now?" Men only.

VIC VOC GUIDANCE

Tu Thurs today 5 p.m. Rev. Hay I'm Leary on "Men Must Try", Room 18. He Hates My Jinny on "Life is a Cinch". Men only!

Attention GZC! Secret meeting, same time, same place. Zombies getting out of control.

FEMALE SLEUTHS

LEARN MALE TRUTHS

(Continued from Page 2)

idol under all his paint and trappings, (b) figure out to 5 decimal places his role, e.g. hero, villain or hero.

The advantage this year will be on the side of Chow Mein and English and History enthusiasts. A thorough knowledge of the entire staff is necessary to obtain good standing in this test and the authorities feel that its installation will be a real incentive towards more intimate relationship between youthful pedagogues and pass students.

ZOMBODY BLUNDERED

WE THINK I HOPE

If You Can Figure it Out You is a Humdinger No Less

PROFESSORS ALL ZOMBIES

Are you a zombie? Do you know? If not, why not? In a word—are you zombie conscious?

Recent enquiries at this university have revealed the startling fact that the student body, as a whole, is definitely not zombie-conscious. Many, when questioned about their feelings on the subject, merely looked blank and confessed complete ignorance. The prevalence of zombies everywhere on the campus—among students and faculty, in classrooms, common rooms and libraries (especially libraries) inspired two Varsity reporters (female) to conduct a research into these conditions. Student opinion was sought, and some interesting opinions were gathered.

"I am definitely zombie-conscious," said Miss Mattie Mickle, president of the newly-formed S.P.E.Z. (Society for the Prevention of the Exploitation of Zombies); "the most serious problem facing the world today is that of the downtrodden zombie. The ruthlessness of Zombie-Controllers in their exploitation of these unfortunate is too horrible to be believed. I feel it my duty—"

"One moment, Miss Mickle," we interrupted, "before you go any further, just what is a zombie?" "Zombies," said Miss Mickle impressively, "are people who are dead both ways from the neck. The world is full of zombies; it is estimated that upwards of 45 per cent of the population of this University—faculty and students—are zombies, to say nothing of people employed in a"

(Continued on Page 7)

The Aldersyde
TEA ROOMS

Lunches - Teas - Dinners
Have you visited Toronto's very smartest new Tea Room?
PRIVATE PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY
Students' Luncheon—25c.
Rita McCutcheon, Hostess
Marjorie Gibbard, Barb. of Household Soc.
Mt. 1786 Southwest cor. Bloor and Spadina

CAMPUS KIDNAPPING

(Continued from Page 1)

Regulator Bundle. "We shall take every possible step to secure the safe return of the innocent victim and see that the foul perpetrator of the crime is brought to speedy retribution at the hands of the law. We are even considering offering a reward through the columns of the *Varsity*."

Green Britches, Curator of the Faculty of Applied Signs of Pornography, could not be located to give his opinion on the matter. "Now, he ain't in," said the Green's secretary in her faultless Oxford accent, "he has just went out for the other thirty-nine beers."

Shawana, Ont. (Special to the *Varsity*, world copyright reserved) March 4.—Provost Crossgrain, famous kidnapper of little Aggie Freegoosin, stopped here at an early hour this morning, and stayed long enough to have the girl initiated into the Ojibway tribe. The young lady will henceforth be known as Little Manekhed, and will be called Audrey for short.

"This act of mine," said the mastermind of crime, "will render all efforts of the police in the matter null and void, since the warrant was made out in the name of Aggie Freegoosin, and under the B.N.A. Act a new warrant cannot be given out in the case for forty-six years. Now, the Statute of Limitations will outlaw any action in seven years, so you see that the authorities are completely foiled and baffled, and vice versa. I consider this a big break for the police, since they couldn't catch me anyway."

"The trouble with me," said Crossgrain, "is that I should have gone in for mathematics. Every time I see a good figure I want to add it up."

4.—Two men positively identified as Googlygoosin, Swaziland, Mar. Provost Crossgrain, the Freegoosin kidnaper, were slain here today in a running gunfight with the police. Other arrests are pending.

Lilabner, Kentucky, March 4. — A startling disclosure was made here at an early hour this morning, when it was revealed by the authorities that little Aggie Freegoosin had not been kidnapped at all, but has been living here for the past twenty-three years under the name of Fantasia Brown.

Wotadump, Peru, Mar. 4.—A woman giving her name as Aggie Freeboozin was today sentenced to sixty years hard labour for the abduction of Abner Crossgrain, a Canadian.

Roundaround, Indiana, Mar. 4.—A man later identified as Peter Crossgrain, daring Canadian kidnapper was fatally shot and killed when caught by the police in the act of stealing a bale of hay. When the fame of their victim was learned, the police apologized heartily. Crossgrain is not expected to recover.

Chief Swiper of the city police force today informed the *Varsity* that he had not heard anything of the reported kidnapping on the University campus. "It doesn't matter this week though," said the chief, "as my men are resting up after the O'Funnel case. We shall get right to work on it next week, if nothing else turns up," promised the chief.

SPARKS AND BLDKE

DECIDE TO ELOPE

(Continued from Page 2)

States, but for Stating too much and too profusely in his lectures. "I used to take that second year Wednesday lecture myself, once."

"Are you a graduate of Toronto?" the Chief was asked.

"No!"

At this point Miss Parks interrupted, "Hey, if I don't get mentioned in this story soon I'll write some minutes for you. I'll get my name at the bottom of that, anyway."

"You'll be at the bottom of the river in a minute."

"What do you think I brought her to Niagara for a honeymoon for? This is strictly a platonic affair," the professor expostulated, patting his abdo-

Classified Advertisements

FOUND

A good candidate for Library, L. W. B. Card, IV Meds.

(Continued from Page 1)

for that sort of thing. And here the Warden emphatically announced that the front steps of the building are not and will not be for sale for this purpose, and all those who have already participated in the buying of those are requested to speak to him personally. Sleeping is also prohibited to undergraduates beneath the tables of both the dining and pool rooms. This privilege is reserved for graduate members only.

Students must see the warden concerning arrangements for any special affairs; they are considered quite capable of handling other minor ones per se.

Warden Bickersteth announced in conclusion that bars were soon to be placed across all the windows of Hart House. Even though this might detract from the innocent beauty of the building, it will in no wise interfere with the architectural structure. It might, he said, have the desirable effect of stopping the stampede at the House at certain times and of keeping inside those with wandering tendencies.

DATING BUREAU

JUST A RACKET

(Continued from Page 1)

he first became suspicious when the girl to whom he had been assigned drank more than an ordinary amount of liquor. The next day he discovered that his trouser pockets had been rifled to the sum of seventy-five cents which he had saved up to pay for his afternoon tea.

The suspected trio will be arraigned in police court this morning but the Crown Attorney said that there would be a lengthy remand in order to ascertain how extensive the vice ring is.

STUDENT CROOKS

GET LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

student's age, multiplied by the number of times he skipped lectures.

The report concerning the disclosure of the theft was also fallacious (wrong you nitwits). It appears that Dr. Walrus, the Chief Librarian, and Head of the Date Bureau, discovered that his favourite copy of "Diamond Lil" together with a few "spicy" volumes for the use of the Librarians only, were missing from the washrooms. Dr. Walrus lay in hiding for the culprit to return, and the first person signing for a copy of Einstein's "Advanced Theory of Relativity" was nabbed. The student willingly confessed, after being beaten into unconsciousness three times, and kissed into the same blissful state four times by the homeliest member of the Library staff. He is quoted as exclaiming:

"River stay way from my door."

ARS EST LONGA
SD SAYS LDBE

(Continued from Page 1)

the theatre is dead. Would you believe it the players insist on adjourning for meals. You see, there is a portion of the script that calls for drinks all round and as soon as we come to it they start making thirsty noises and—well, soda biscuits just don't seem to satisfy. Yes, fourteen hours a day is the best I can get out of them."

Members of the east were noncommittal when questioned but one maiden admitted that she had sold a ticket to her Sunday school teacher "because mine is a non-speaking part and she can't blame me for what the others say."

SUPPORT RUSS DILWORTH, II TRINITY, FOR HALL

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, 1936

No. 95

LEGALIZED MERCY-KILLING UPHELD IN WOMEN'S DEBATE

Interfaculty Shield Taken by U.C. Ladies, Defeating Victoria

Lingering Death from Incurable
Disease Held to be as Out of
Date as Torture by Rack

BACON AND DEAN INCE
CITED BY WINNERS

Opposition Claims Euthanasia
Demoralizing, and Needless
with Modern Medicine

"Resolved that euthanasia should be legalized," was successfully upheld by U.C. in the final debate against Victoria College held in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon and U.C. emerged with the shield for the Women's Interfaculty Debating Society.

Miss M. Ridout, leader of the affirmative, declared "that everyone has a right to the easiest death possible but under the present law a doctor is not allowed to end a life of incurable suffering by euthanasia. We no longer allow people to be drawn on the rack and quartered, and it is hopelessly old-fashioned to let people linger in certain death."

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, March 5: The battleship *Repulse* and submarine *H-28* were damaged and an admiralty statement was made to the effect that sabotage was suspected but not proven.

Attorney General Roebuck stated yesterday that Ontario favours the removal of international obstacles impeding the development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Toronto, March 5: The dismissal of nine policemen retroactive to Dec. 1 last, was made final, when the Board of Police Commissioners adopted the recommendation of the Royal Commission into police affairs. The fate of fifteen other constables depends on a report to be made by Chief Constable Draper.

Hart House Elections Rough on Eardrums

Milk Wagons, Sandwich Men, Pipe Bands are Gone, but Bells, Loudspeakers and Vocal Chords Still Abound

Lots of noise, clanging of bells and yelling of rival candidates, featured yesterday's Hart House elections. Although the amount of sound and fury and general disturbance was as great as it has ever been, there were few original stunts pulled.

Stranger, Wycliffe's man from the Yukon appeared dressed as a polar bear and (or) an Eskimo, proving conclusively that the House Committee should bear with him for the coming year. He was elected.

A Schoolman began distributing reduced rate tickets to a rink, but the Warden requested that he stop this as it was rather unfair to the other candidates. One group obtained an amplifying device and parked outside the front door of the House, shouting its merits to the whole world.

"No milk wagons shall be hired for advertising, nor shall any professional advertisers be employed on the campus," the Warden ordered, thus keeping from

Talent Welcome in GLEE CLUB

Following the success of the concert given last Sunday evening in the Great Hall by Hart House Glee Club, several men have intimated that they wish to join the club next year. In order that they may become acquainted with the club and its conductor, any member of Hart House who is interested will be welcome in the Music Room, Hart House, on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m., at our regular rehearsals. New members will of course not be eligible to take part in the two events still on our agenda for this year.

Regular members are reminded that we are singing at the Alumni night, on March 20, and that in order that extra rehearsals will not be necessary, a consistent attendance for the next two weeks is imperative. The complimentary tickets for this important concert will be allotted on the basis of recent attendance.

SEES LITERATURE A WAY OF ESCAPE

Yet at the Same Time It Leads
to a Fuller Share of Life,
Says Untermeyer

REALISM INVADING POETRY,

Though Louis Untermeyer confessed at the Holy Blossom Forum that his lecture must necessarily be superficial, and might be delivered in any first- or second-rate college, yet he gave an interesting interpretation of the universal desire to read and what seemed more acceptable to the audience—he peppered his talk with humorous side-remarks. Man's desire to read, Mr. Untermeyer believed, sprang from two diametrically opposed sources. The first was his desire to escape life. The second his desire to share life more fully—to use literature as a key to life.

From the cradle, according to the lecturer, man is the possessor of an inferiority complex which continues with him through life. His first escape is the fairy tale, in which he identifies him-

(Continued on Page 4)

BROADVIEW TAKES TWO TITLES AS SUDDEN-DEATH JINXES BLUES

EMINENT JOURNALIST IS HOPEFUL FOR BRITISH MONARCHY'S FUTURE

THUMBS-UP VERDICT FOR 'INSANE ISSUE'

We Can't Say "Jazz Issue" Up
There—There's Only One
"Z" in the Big Type

FRESHMEN PUZZLED—YES?

Yesterday's jazz issue of *The Varsity* was a great success, if the opinions of students interviewed around the campus can be taken as a criterion. Almost invariably, the comments were most favourable and the only objection seems to have been that there was only one jazz issue each year.

As usual, the crop of young innocents who didn't realize that it was a jazz issue, and who took everything printed in good faith was not lacking. Freshmen, especially, were prone to admit, after sufficient questioning, that they were amazed and startled to say the least when they saw the screaming headlines.

One freshette of Victoria, in particular, took the front-page streamer so much to heart that she used the long-distance telephone to get in touch with her parents to tell them of the dreadful state of affairs existing at the University. However, she is still here, so apparently said parents were not as perturbed as the young lady.

Trinity students seem to be of the

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO CHINESE PLAYS TO BE SEEN AT VIC

Will Follow Lecture by Chan-
cellor Wallace; Discussion
Period Afterward

Two Chinese plays are being presented this evening in Alumnae Hall by staff members of Victoria College at an open meeting of the Victoria Women's Dramatic Society. The plays are under the direction of Miss Peggy Ray and will be prefaced by a lecture on Chinese drama by Chancellor Wallace of University College.

The club has undertaken a study of foreign drama, each program including an informal talk on the outstanding characteristics of the masterpieces of the countries chosen, the performance of the most typical play available, the review of a book dealing with theatrical problems, and an open discussion.

The plays chosen are *The Thrice Promised Bride* and *The Robe of Wood*. The cast usually includes type

(Continued on Page 4)

Exam Reprints Now Available

Reprints of Faculty of Arts Examination papers may be purchased at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

S. K. Ratcliffe Sees Edward
VIII Nearer "Citizen King"
Ideal than Predecessors

NEW KING INTERESTED
IN WORKERS' WELFARE

His Rehousing and Unemploy-
ment Plans Promise Great
Things if Peace Kept

"The King of Britain can never be a rubber stamp," said S. K. Ratcliffe, prominent English journalist, when he spoke to the Women's Canadian Club on "Britain and our New King" Wednesday afternoon.

According to Mr. Ratcliffe, the British monarchy, which has been moving forward within the last three reigns to the ideal of a citizen king, finds fruition and bright hopes for the future in the new king, Edward VIII. Queen Victoria strangely enough, was not popular, her long withdrawal into widowhood and the submergence of court affairs being chiefly responsible. After the Jubilee celebration of 1877, however, the British throne gained steadily in popularity. This results partly from the more intimate knowledge that British subjects have of their king. Edward VII travelled extensively in

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL, U.C. CLIMB IN HOCKEY SERIES

Sr. School Takes St. Mike's
into Camp 5-2, while U.C.
Trounces Pharmacy 2-1

Yesterday afternoon two interfaculty hockey games were run off, Sr. School advancing into the next round by virtue of their 5-2 victory over St. Mike's while U.C. take a one goal lead into their final game with Pharmacy.

Sr. School had it all their own way in the game against St. Michael's and left no doubt as to their superiority. The tolke oikrs captured the round by a 9-2 margin and now advance to the semi-finals when they meet the sextet from Emmanuel. Play in this game was more of the shiny variety due chiefly to the tactics adopted by the Saints. They featured a slow skating, hard hitting game and as a result slowed the game up considerably. The

(Continued on Page 4)

PIANO SOLOS, PLAYS FEATURE JOINT MEET OF TWO FRENCH CLUBS

Piano selections of French composers and an impromptu presentation of a French farce composed the program of the joint meeting of the University College and Victoria College French Clubs held in the Women's Union last night. The first half of the program consisted of two groups of piano selections by Professor J. G. Andison of University College. Professor Andison's first group was made up of eighteenth century compositions by Hameau, Couperin and Paquin; while the second group consisted of modern selec-

(Continued on Page 2)

Offer Prize in Engineering

The attention of second and third year students in Mechanical Engineering is directed to a prize that is offered annually by the Ontario Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers for the best thesis on a subject connected with heating and ventilation. Third year students, in particular, might well bear this in mind when selecting a subject for their fourth year thesis.

VARSITY PUCKSTER PAINFULLY INJURED

George Campbell, Goalie, Badly
Slashed Across Forehead by
Skate in T.H.L. Game

TELYS DOWN BLUES 3-2

George Campbell, Varsity goalie, was carried from the ice last night when he was cut across the forehead by Selkirk's skate with but forty seconds of playing time remaining in the U. of T.-Telegram T.H.L. game at the Arena. Earl Selkirk broke away from a blue power play and Campbell sprawled to save as the Telegram forward coasted in on the net. The attacker then tripped over Campbell's outstretched body and one blade ripped open the skin above the goalie's eyebrow.

The game was won by Telegram when Johnson picked up a loose puck inside the Varsity blue line and scored, to give the red team a final 3-2 margin eight minutes before the bell rang.

The Beavers began the excitement in the first period on Creasy's long shot which apparently caught goalie Holmesaw taking forty winks as the

(Continued on Page 4)

City and Big 4 Won and Lost By Four Points

See-Saw Struggle Makes
Decision Doubtful Till Broadview
Puts in Last Minute Drive

PENALTIES IMPORTANT

Marks and Connelly Elected
Team Co-Captains for '36-'37
by Unanimous Vote

Lady Luck dealt a crushing blow to a frantic Varsity cage aggregation last night on the homester's hardwood, as a measly four points snatched the Big Four title and the city championship from the eager hands of Warren Stevens' top-rung tossers and laid these two crowns into the lap of the Broadview invaders. The final whistle found the dribblers of "Scoop" Rennick on the long end of a 35-31 score.

These sudden death affairs, as have been proven, are disastrous for the Blue and White combinations and this stinging setback was somewhat reminiscent of the intercollegiate rugby crown lost on the same "winner take all" basis. In either case, Varsity can enjoy the consolation that she reigned supreme, finishing the regular playing season at the top of the heap. But then, moral victories do not beggar lands and so the Blue pacemakers must weep and wail.

The classic was a see-saw scrap all through. The score was knotted no less than eight times during the course of hostilities. At no interval of play was the verdict assured until, with three minutes remaining in the final stanza, the "Y" boosters staged a determined scoring drive which annexed the triumph.

Festivities opened at a furious pace and the temperature became warmer as

(Continued on Page 4)

Capacity Crowd Braves Daffydil Night

Atmosphere of Hart House Theatre Thickened and Beclouded
by Puns, Parodies and Practically Pornography

Daffydil opened last night to a sort of another, and there were five capacity crowd in the theatre of Hart House. For four hours an enthusiastic audience and applauded and guffawed the pungent, boisterous humour of the Medical Society in the annual presentation.

Started in 1895, the history of Daffydil night has grown yearly, until it now commands the highest position among the presentations of the various colleges. Long known for the odour of its humour, last night's performance was no disappointment to the expectant crowd. Puns both good and very, very bad were flung about in great number. Jokes which went over largely because of their very daring, were frequent. And combined with all this was acting ability at times of unexpected brilliance. Parodying on songs both popular and operatic was done with a brilliance that astounded the audience.

One of the best received of all the numbers was the presentation by I. J. Speigel of fourth year, of Sherlock Crawford, singing the catchy ditty, "I am Crawford, of coroners the chief."

Each year presented a skit of one

sort or another, and there were five capacity crowd in the theatre of Hart House. For four hours an enthusiastic audience and applauded and guffawed the pungent, boisterous humour of the Medical Society in the annual presentation.

Fourth year, famous throughout past years, this year presented an opera, a combination of Faust and Madame Butterfly which was perhaps the most widely acclaimed of all the year offerings.

This year, for the first time, the Medettes are competing for the Daffydil cup, awarded for the best skit of the year.

The coveted *Epistaxis*, magazine-program which is part of Daffydil Night, is this year even better than usual. The cover design in particular won great praise from the readers. It shows a trio of brilliantly painted female skeletons, of lascivious appearance,

tripping the light fantastic with expressions of coy invitation. The book is filled with the usual rough and ready, sledge-hammer type of humour of other years, with a scattering of subtle jokes.

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, 1936

Economic Forces Smother Hamlets

Mr. J. W. Freeborn, member of the Provincial House from North Middlesex recently drew attention to the passing of rural hamlets throughout Ontario, a condition which he and most thinking people deplore. But Mr. Freeborn offered as a remedy to the problem the supply of hydro power at cost to the hamlets. Whatever may be the conditions of the rural villages with regard to the power companies, it is apparent to all that no such minor change could greatly affect the situation which is gradually bringing about their extinction.

The towns and villages throughout Ontario, while picturesque and useful, belong quite definitely to a stage in the growth of our Canadian society. And that stage was for the most part the period prior to the advent of the combines and motor car. While motor cars themselves have played a part in this transition, it is a minor part only. The entire problem is bound up in our social and economic life.

Towns and villages throughout Ontario grew up, not to serve as assets to the landscape, but for strictly utilitarian reasons. They were the trading centres for the communities which surrounded them. A prosperous town was always surrounded by a prosperous community, but the community had to prosper before the towns could do the business which made their welfare possible. They also served as the centre of social life.

Since the hamlets of the country depend upon the communities, their deterioration would seem to signify a decline in the progressiveness of the communities. And this is partly what is happening.

While scientific advances have increased the efficiency of the agricultural industry, it is highly doubtful if the individual members of rural Ontario are as economically stable as they were twenty years ago. The rise of the combine system has apparently done little for the farmer but speed up his production, increase his overhead, and cut his profits to the bone.

The present marketing situation is one which demands either drastic governmental reform or drastic action on the part of the producer. The latter is highly improbable while the former is to say the least, unlikely. Almost without exception the farmer today, when he chooses to market his produce assures everyone concerned but himself of a margin of profit. His livestock, grain and other products go into the hands of commission agents, who sell the produce, take their percentage which assured them of a profit—and then gives the farmer what is left. Overproduction in almost every phase of the industry has made him helpless against this form of exploitation. The farmer takes what he is given. If he doesn't sell it little matters as there is an abundance of available material elsewhere. And the pressure of taxes and interest makes it usually necessary for him to sell when and where he can. The result has been a gradual decline in the prosperity of the agricultural areas—a major reason for the decline of the towns and villages.

It is also true that better roads have facilitated travel, which with the coming of the motor car, has made it convenient and in many cases expedient that the farmer do his buying in the larger centres. But this is an effect rather than a cause.

Social centres in a rural district depend largely upon the security of the society concerned. And when farmers find themselves rapidly losing ground economically they prefer to do their business among strangers rather than among those people who have seen them in better financial conditions. One of the reasons people farm is the element of privacy which the industry grants and when this is no longer possible they turn to other fields.

So when people bemoan the passing of the picturesque and historic rural hamlets they are merely gazing upon the surface of the situation. The individual enterprise which made these towns possible does not belong to an era of huge fortunes and much poverty. They are not dying a natural death—rather they are being strangled by economic forces over which they have no control. They are the victims of a society which is attempting to adjust itself to meet the demands of unbalanced economic conditions and which is finding the task impossible.

Drama Committee Spurs Theatre Art

"The Inspector General" which the University Drama Committee is producing on Monday and Tuesday next in Hart House Theatre, is a brilliant satiric comedy which we can recommend to every undergraduate. It is a play which is ever popular in European and American theatrical circles though it has been rarely produced in Toronto.

The University Drama Committee was formed to produce a play acted by the best undergraduate talent. The various college dramatic societies have their own representatives on this committee and are thus able to superintend the scope of its activities. Further, there is equal representation from the faculties with no organized dramatic society. This provides for the first time an opportunity for all existing university talent. Even for this first play several very good "finds" were made. And the possession of a common drama centre such as this with the widening of contacts which it brings can give exceptional stimulus to the college organizations in their own individual work.

In the past dramatic art has had very little official recognition as a phase of university activity. The University Drama Committee provides a sensible and sufficiently flexible medium for the encouragement of dramatic work in the university and possibly for the beginnings of a university dramatic tradition.

College Spirit In the Classroom

"College spirit" is a sacred platitude. Even freshmen talk about it, and, what is worse, write solemn essays about it, and deplore its decay. What does it mean? To freshmen, and perhaps even to the higher beings in the other years, college spirit seems to mean chiefly willingness to support the different teams, to turn out to dances, to serve on committees, and so on. This is all very sensible, but college spirit of this kind can be left to look after itself. Undergraduates are fond of insisting that we do not go to a University merely to read books, and that "our outlook on life" may become narrow by excessive study. From such narrowness our students are remarkably free. Each batch of first test results in evidence of their broad-mindedness. Now, should not college spirit—that is, the desire to work for the place and not merely for oneself—be equally proper in reading as well as elsewhere? If a man does a thoroughly good piece of work in an essay, in a lab or on an examination, it not only brings him a pass, or honours, or a prize, it also brings credit to the University. It does another thing also. Eagerness in a class does more than most students ever realize to improve lectures—and most of them can be greatly improved. Nothing is more deadening than rows of inert faces. A keen class gets the best a lecturer can give; but passive buckets waiting to be pumped into, and willing to take whatever is pumped, only get what they deserve. The college spirit seen on the sport field could and ought to be transferred to the class rooms, but, like other transplanted things, it needs care in its new surroundings. —The Gateway.

The Statue of Liberty was forty-nine years old yesterday.

Angelo Herndon, twenty-two-year-old Georgia Negro, goes to the chain gang for the crime of organizing Negroes and whites to prevent a relief cut.

Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings are beginning their nineteenth year in prison for the crime of being labour leaders. Columbia Spectator.



S.O.S. at S.P.S.

The Scene—Emergency meeting of the Engineering Society.

The Place—Somewhere in S.P.S.

The Time—3.30 p.m.

As the scene opens, Graham, we see the president rising to his feet to open the meeting. The assembled engineers lay aside their copies of the Delineator and Harper's Bazaar and turn politely towards the speaker. All have determined expressions on their faces.

C-C

The President—Decidedly sorry to keep you chaps waiting. I have such a beastly memory I forgot where the meeting was. But to come to the point. I presume you know why we are gathered here today. It seems that an item has appeared in the downtown press which was exceedingly detrimental to the dignity of we engineers—something to the effect that we indulge in afternoon tea. A rather slighting reference was made to our lily-white hands, I believe. (Several members quickly put their hands in their pockets and glance about uneasily.)

The President (continuing)—This cowardly attack cannot remain unanswered. We must act at once. Why, the whole thing is (blushing self-consciously)—it is a damned outrage. (More vigorously) I repeat, it is a damned . . . (A murmur of protest from the audience)—Come come now, Bertie old man, keep it clean, eh?

The President—That's all very well, but I fear you blighters fail to realize the seriousness of the situation. Desperate measures require . . .

First Engineer—Yes, yes, but profanity—hardly the thing, you know. I mean to say, what?

Second Engineer—Quite right, Reggie. It wouldn't be tolerated at Oxford.

The President (sullenly)—Very well then. Perhaps some of you chaps have a suggestion.

Second Engineer—We might sue the paper for libel.

Third Engineer—Ripping idea! Top-hole.

Fifth Engineer—But if we did that, we tea. That would be a bit thick, what? might have to give up our afternoon . . .

First Engineer—I think what we should do is adopt a more vigorous attitude about everything. For instance, Percival, suppose I should commence calling you Spike?

Percival (doubtfully)—Spike? Why, er . . .

(In the distance the Hart House clock is heard striking four. There is an embarrassing pause, during which several members shuffle their feet uneasily and shift about in their chairs. Finally Reggie screws up the courage to speak.) Reggie—Well, whose turn is it to put the kettle on?

Percival (feigning nonchalance)—Oh I already put it on ten minutes ago. Tea is practically ready.

(At this news everyone brightens up immediately. Bertie comes in with the tea and trimmings, and the engineers sit down to their bracing stimulant and chatter happily, amidst the tinkle of dainty china.)

... Who pours today . . . How many lumps old man . . . Yes I heard that too . . . fail to see what all the girls see in him . . . purf one drop two . . . I say, did you chaps hear the latest one about Shirley Temple . . . No really, old fellow, I couldn't eat another bite. I've already had three lady-fingers. . . now don't breathe a word of it to a soul, but I heard that pss pss pss pss . . .

Chorus—oh for goodness sake.

Curtain

—Counterfeit.

FRENCH CLUBS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

tions by Debussy, Poulenc and Sattie. L'Etranger, the hilarious comedy by Tristan Bernard, which formed the second half of the evening's program, was the tale of a philosophical professional stranger engaged on his last enterprise. The cast in this impromptu presentation included Anita Faessler, Eric Medcalf, Rebecca Himmel, Ross Warner and Charlie Carrington.

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FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Interfaculty Basketball Playoffs

Interfaculty basketball semi-final and final rounds.

Group 1: Jr. Meds, Dents, Sr. Vic.
Group 2: Jr. S.P.S., Sr. U.C. and Emmanuel.

Semi-finals (upper gym)

Thurs. March 5, 5 p.m.—Jr. Meds vs Dents.

Fri. March 6, 4 p.m.—Jr. S.P.S. vs Emmanuel.

Mon. March 9, 4 p.m.—Sr. Vic vs Jr. Meds.

Tues. March 10, 5 p.m.—Sr. U.C. vs Emmanuel.

Wed. March 11, 4 p.m.—Dents vs Sr. Vic.

Thurs. March 12, 5 p.m.—Sr. U.C. vs Emmanuel.

Fri. March 13, 4 p.m.—Dents vs Jr. Meds.

Mon. March 16, 4 p.m.—Emmanuel vs Jr. S.P.S.

Tues. March 17, 5 p.m.—Jr. Meds vs Sr. Vic.

Wed. March 18, 4 p.m.—Jr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.

Thurs. March 19, 5 p.m.—Sr. Vic vs Dents.

Winner of each group to enter finals.

Finals (big gym)

Mon. March 23, 5 p.m.—Group I at Group II.

Wed. March 25, 5 p.m.—Group II at Group I.

Fri. March 27, 5 p.m.—(if necessary).

THE CARE AND TREATMENT OF CEREAL

By "Quizote" in the Yale Daily News.

In this great machine age when industry has taken the soul of man and attached fenders, mud guards, and tail lights, we seek release from the restraints of our extra-home life in an orgy of unreason at home. We tear at our flesh with razors, when we could cultivate a rich and handsome beaver all over our faces. We cover ourselves with clothes making our skin delicate when it could have the fine, sturdy elastic quality of the hippopotamus's hide. Yet I am not one to wildly deplore this cult of the irrational; rather do I respect it as an exhibition of spirit in a generally disillusioned age. Yet for the sake of the happiness of those around us—we always think of that because we are civilized—we must keep one or two fingers in the pie of reason, even though rationalists have a lot of crust and the pie be a little sticky. That is why I feel justified in raising the unpleasant question of the proper way to prepare cereal.

You all know people—you whisper their names among yourselves—who subscribe to the school which believes in putting on sugar first. Horrible! Yet, I can remember a time when I was quite young I saw a man put only sugar on his cereal and then—I hardly think I should tell you—mashed it into the oatmeal until he had a blobby ooze. My mother pulled my cap over my eyes and rushed me out of the dining room so precipitately that I stumbled over an extended foot and in my fall cut myself rather badly, but that is aside from the point. I can remember my mother telling my father in lowered tones and blushing violently. That evening I had a talk with father.

A few years later I was on the loose in New York, and as young boys will, I had strayed into some pretty low dives. It was down near the ghetto that I passed a restaurant and saw through the dirty panes a vicious-looking man who used cream alone on his cereal. That, of course, is vice.

But it is the more common form of perversion on which I wish to lecture—those who put sugar on first. Sometimes this is done out of sheer devil-may-care frivolity, and, well, I suppose we should not be too harsh with our censures. Some people—artists in particular—have to find some outlet for the wild forces that go into their being. Even so, it is difficult not to shudder at such a repulsive action.

In most cases, Sugar First is the result of premeditated irrationalism of the basest and vilest sort. The flaws,

SR. U.C. TRIUMPHS IN CAGE PLAYOFF

Downs Jr. School 27-20 as Series Proceeds to Determine Berths in Finals

U.C. TEAMWORK SUPERIOR

In the first game of the interfaculty basketball group playoffs Sr. U.C. handed Jr. S.P.S. a 27-20 trimming yesterday afternoon in the big gym. These two teams and Emmanuel, all champions of their various groups, will play off to decide an opponent for the winner of the Sr. Vic, Dents and Jr. Meds group.

The game between School and U.C. showed only a fair brand of basketball and neither team looms as a serious threat to the championship held by Sr. Victoria. The game was fast enough but was marred by poor ball handling, especially by School. University College worked well together while the Engineers seemed superior individually.

School started off with a bang and looked like the ultimate winners. With Usatis popping in two field goals and two foul shots, the S.P.S. cagers ran up a total of sixteen points in the first half. The red and white quintet were held to 11 points, Bamsky and Humenick each getting two baskets and Sharpe a field goal and charity.

In the second half it was a different story. With the college men sticking to their men like leeches and the demoralized Engineers unable to drop but one hoop, a substantial lead was soon built up for U.C. Humenick ran wild to score eight points while Casson, Krueger and Sharpe divided 8 points between them. Usatis dropped two charities and Ballagh a hoop for the total score of the S.P.S. squad. School at no time threatened to regain the lead and University College rode to an easy victory on the crest of their second period scoring spurge.

Jr. S.P.S.: Usatis, Bishop, McRae, Ballagh, Walsh, Archibald, Johnson, Fisher, Detweiler and Pilsworth.

Sr. U.C.: M. Mirsky, Bamsky, Casson, Humenick, Krueger, Hipman, J. Mirsky, Laskin, Sharpe.

the failure to satisfy, are so obvious. Once the sugar is on, the cream will simply wash it all away. The Irrationalists assert that, in the ease of dry cereals, the cream drives the sugar down through to where it will creep around until it coats evenly each corn flake or grape nut. This is the wildest sort of fancy. The first thing that occurs to me to say to this type of argument is, "Pooh!" It simply is not in the power of cream to do such a complicated job; cream is too simple a substance. The sugar immediately washes to the bottom of the bowl and is irredeemably lost.

On smooth cereals, of course, the cream just sweeps the sugar to the sides where it may be reclaimed, though not without a great deal of ugly slushing, and the results of unprofessional redemption are disagreeable; there is always too much sugar here, and too little there.

No, gentlemen, however much freedom we allow ourselves, in other things, in the case of the proper irrigation and care of cereal there is only one clean, wholesome, and logical method. You must pour on your cream gently and devotedly until it has reached every portion you wish lubricated. Then, with a graceful, supple motion you must powder your sugar so evenly that it will sink through the cream and dust the material beneath with a delicate, invisible sheen of sweetness. Some of the sugar will be absorbed by the cream, thus adding a certain exotic tang to the liquid which makes the cereal so-so-good. Mmmmm!

As Swift moved about in the great unashed 18th century . . . he bathed his feet every other day.—Daniells.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

We didn't jazz the interfaculty hockey situation although it was open for all manner of wise-cracks. At the first glance, the play-off rules, as now instituted, seem to rival the much disputed final rounds of Olympic hockey for complications and are almost as confusing. This is, however, only apparent. Digging deeper into the matter, one finds these play-offs sensibly and methodically arranged. They were necessitated by a booming mercury and the "near" approach of the period of intensive study. The fact that *The Varsity* will soon go out of circulation for another year may have had something to do with it, too.

The leading three teams in each of the three groups were declared "in". Then the second and third teams of each group were turned loose, with a two-game series per pair to eliminate three of the nine. These games were Series A, B, and C for Groups 1, 2 and 3, respectively. Now, the first teams will each have a two-game encounter with a winner of one of Series A, B and C, with an added provision that it shall be a team from another group. These contests will be officially known as Series D, E and F, and will culminate next Wednesday barring tie-games. This will leave three teams in the hunt for the Jennings Cup, necessitating Series G, H and maybe I. Or will they skip I and call it J?

The Broadview basketballers are on their way to another Dominion championship, maybe. They beat Varsity last night to win the Big Four title in what was reported to be the best and most thrilling cage-game of the year. The Broadview boys played nice ball but we think they are unlikely to realize Coach Rennick's dream of three successive Canadian championships, junior, intermediate and then senior. We'd like to see them do it—it would be something to write about, but that step to senior is a mighty big one.

Last night's T.H.L. hockey game which Varsity lost to Telegram was marred by an accident when goalkeeper George Campbell's forehead was struck by a skate as he dived to smother a shot. What makes it doubly unfortunate is that Varsity had already lost the game and anyway they were out of the running for the play-offs. Campbell's play was surely an ideal example of the good old game-for-the-game's-sake spirit. It's easy to play hard when you've almost won but it takes courage to take risks on a beaten team.

The interfaculty basketball play-offs commence this afternoon at 5 p.m. when Jr. Meds encounter Dents. Four other teams are left in the running—Sr. Vic, last year's champions, Sr. U.C. and Jr. S.P.S. After about four weeks the surviving two will battle it out in the finals.

Canadian sports lost one of its most colourful figures and one of its most influential writers in the death of Lou Marsh, Sports Editor of the Toronto Star. Mr. Marsh's column carried more weight than probably that of any other in Toronto. He will be hard to replace and not soon forgotten.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

HOUSE COMMITTEE

H. M. Bear, III Victoria, D. I. W. Bruce, II Trinity, H. T. Cunningham, III St. Michael's, R. G. Gray, II S.P.S.; M. A. Macnaughton, III Trinity; J. K. Ronson, II S.P.S.; R. C. Scrivener, III Trinity; W. R. Stringer, II Wydliffe.

HALL COMMITTEE

C. H. Acheson, III U.C.; R. N. Dilworth, II Trinity; T. Hoyt, III St. Michael's; D. E. McGregor, I S.P.S.; C. P. Oppor, III Victoria; A. G. Rankin, II U.C.; C. W. Service, III Medicine; C. R. Silversides, I Forestry.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

P. J. Ambrose, I Trinity; R. G. B. Anglin, III Victoria; W. A. Harris, II S.P.S.; H. R. Howitt, II Trinity; R. S. Hyslop, III Forestry; S. McClatchie, III Medicine; P. B. Parker, II Trinity; F. D. L. Stewart, III U.C.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

W. H. Arison, III S.P.S.; P. Cremasco, III St. Michael's; F. R. Gartrell, II Wydliffe; I. Greenspon, IV Medicine; W. R. Grinnell, I Forestry; M. H. M. McKinnon, II Victoria; G. J. Millar, II U.C.; G. H. Southam, II Trinity.

ART COMMITTEE

D. O. Butler, III Victoria; C. K. Carrington, III U.C.; C. B. Foster, I Pharmacy; R. E. Holmann, I Trinity; E. F. Hurst, I St. Michael's; L. M. Lein, III Forestry; J. McKibbin, IV Wydliffe; D. K. Wise, IV Medicine.

CAMERA COMMITTEE

L. M. Hampson, III Victoria; M. McMurray, II S.P.S.; H. J. Nott, II U.C.; J. W. Scott, III Victoria.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Tonight the big interfaculty swimming meet takes place in the Hart House pool. It's going to be good, so come out and support your faculty. The preliminaries were held Tuesday night, and Phil Haslem won the style, placing second in the ornamental; Molly Stevens of U.C. taking the latter event, and coming second in the style.

A diving competition was held also, and by elimination the number of entries reduced to five. These five girls, Peggy Bailey of Vic, Vi Ord of Trinity, Kay Brown, Betty Rowlin and Fran Carlyle of U.C. will compete again tonight, and the winner will be presented with the University diving trophy.

The plunge entries were also reduced by competition, and Rosemary Greening and Amy Britton of Trinity, Molly Stevens and Elizabeth Manning will try to win the honours tonight for their respective faculties.

There will be only one final game in the interfaculty hockey, between U.C. and Vic Seniors, which will be from 12.30 to 1.30 today. This is going to be a keen, hard-fought game, so come on up to Varsity Arena and see it.

SQUASH COMMITTEE

H. E. Bottrell, II Trinity; R. E. Goudie, III Victoria; L. S. Lokash, II U.C.; S. H. Spencer, II Medicine.



Mix Your Own Jacket - Skirt Blouse

The complete ensemble costs 12.94

Here's your chance to use your own ideas in color harmony or color contrast, and concoct for yourself a decidedly individual and smart ensemble. The blouses sketched are from a group in silk crepe featuring white and soft Spring pastels. (At 2.98)

The jackets are double-breasted, single-breasted and fitted types in tweeds or flannel (at 5.98). The skirts are in tweeds or plain woollens in black, navy or tweed colorings. (At 3.98). Complete outfit, 12.94.

Simpson's—Second Floor

VIEW WITH ALARM DEPT.

"We quote from a folder just received on the doings at the Alumni Night at Hart House March 20th:

"Through the courtesy of the University of Toronto Rifle Association, the rifle range will be open during the evening. Rifles and ammunition will be supplied free of charge to any guests who wish to do some shooting."

"There is no suggestion as to where to hide while those who 'wish to do some shooting' are busy doing some shooting."

—Gossip.

Oh say, Reggie, what will those rowdy college toughies be up to next?

KEEP IT CLEAN

Following up *The Varsity's* policy of "Keep it Clean" we are now able to present a little inside light on the laundry situation in Hart House.

Mr. Rimmer, Chief of the Locker Room Staff, yesterday volunteered the life story of the towel-washing game, telling of the first tub andringer and subsequent efforts with domestic-type washers to eliminate the athletic aroma which formerly pervaded the atmosphere of the House.

For some time now the towel-dispersing service has been carried on with a commercial machine and an electric, centrifugal dryer. The towels in this dryer reach a temperature of about 300 degrees and are automatically sterilized.

In an average day about 800 towels are used and in the rugby season the number mounts to over 1000. To keep this many towels in circulation, it is necessary to have a gross supply of nearly 3000.

The average life of each of the sandpaper articles is about 2 seasons, so it is necessary to buy about 500 new ones every year.

With the system operating as it is, "Keep it Clean".

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Sport Notices

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—
Practice today 4.30 p.m. in Vic gym. All out. Important.

ROWING CLUB—
Open meeting. All those interested in rowing, please turn out in the debates room at 5 p.m., Friday, March 6th.

with a laundry-man working full-time, it is possible to offer wonderful accommodation to visiting teams and men from other universities are lavish in their praise.

Owing to the fact that the fee works out to a very small amount per capita and that the only qualification necessary to obtain a clean towel is to hand in a soiled one, it has been very easy in recent years for Hart House men to "Keep it Clean".

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION

Alumni Hall

Exec-in-Council, To-day 3.30
Open Meeting - - - - 4.30
Committee Reports, etc.

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Brown zipper notebook containing important notes, on Friday last between S.P.S. and Hart House. Finder please call D. Ross, Midway 1753. Reward.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Mr. J. Courtland Elliott will speak on "Finance and the Depression". Music Room, Hart House. Smokes and refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon meeting. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., will speak.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Victoria College Elections. Voting Alumni Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject, "That this House favours a vigorous censorship of press and theatre."

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of University Scouts Club in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Speaker Mr. W. J. Cairns, Provincial Scout Commissioner.

8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. One-act play, "The Soul of a Professor" presented by Victoria Dramatics.

Pre-exam dance 377 S.P.S. at the Silver Slipper. Music by Nels Kelly. Tickets obtained by year card. Extra tickets available.

"LITERATURE AN ESCAPE"

(Continued from Page 1)

self with the neglected Cinderella who rises triumphantly from the ashes. As he grows older, he does not discard this form of escape. This motif has been used in the movies "75,413 times". Moreover, the two best sellers of the last 25 years are Zane Grey and Edgar Rice Burroughs, who supply real cowboys and white-haired Vermont fables with vicarious thrills, lacking in their lives.

The detective novel and pseudo-travel book are other forms of this type of writing.

The group of books called literature, however, is read with a different purpose. The characters who people these books "have not ink but blood in their veins". They are human beings, but on a greater scale. We do not necessarily learn anything from them, but through them we do become something.

Mr. Untermeyer remarked that the best modern literature has become distinctly realistic, and referred to Mrs. Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth* as an example. In accounting for the popularity of *Anthony Adverse* Mr. Untermeyer pointed out that this novel fulfills both demands of the reader: for an escape from life and for a coming to closer grips with it. It is a "veritable anthology of fairy tales" of the male Cinderella type, but on the other hand it "makes a real world out of the world of romance".

This realism has invaded modern poetry also; in this connection Mr. Untermeyer read two of his poems, not, as he said, because he considered himself the three best poets, nor even the two best poets, but merely to support his thesis.

CHINESE PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

characters: the hero (a student perhaps), the heroine (ingenue), the villain (a politician or soldier) and a clown (an old magistrate or general).

The property men are very important. They remain on the stage, arranging costumes, supplying the little objects necessary or just reading papers. There are no settings. The costumes for these productions have been supplied by Chinese families in the city and church organizations and are quite elaborate.

Geneva, March 4: Geneva expected peace in Africa or war in Europe in twenty-four hours after it had issued a disguised ultimatum, in the form of an oil edict, to Mussolini.

S.P.S., U.C. WIN IN HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Schoolmen possess plenty of speed on the attack and can also backcheck very effectively. As a result their defense had a very easy time and Stroud in goal had few anxious moments.

The first period was slow and sloppy with S.P.S. garnering two points, both being notched by Wilmot. In this frame Walkey, the School storm centre, tangled with Red Burke of rugby fame and both were waved to the ice-box.

St. Mike's crashed the score sheet for the first time in the series when Sirdevan parked the disk behind Stroud after a scramble. This proved to be just a flash, however, and the game returning to its old rhythm of School trying vainly to get going against the unorthodox style of the visitors. Fisher banged home two goals and Wilmot came to complete the scoring for the victors. Fighting till the last Wright bulged the twine for St. Mike's just as the closing bell clanged. The winners definitely established themselves as a serious threat to Vic's crown and will take a lot of beating. In this game Stodhart, Wood, Fisher and Wilmot looked best.

The other game of the double bill was a close fight between U.C. and Pharmacy with the big college being lucky to take the nod. The score on the game was 2-1, and this will be carried over to the next game. Both teams were evenly matched and played ranged up and down the sheet with many players sampling the softness of the cushion due to the numerous tough body checks. John Young of the U.C. sub line opened the scoring when he sank the disk after a scramble around the druggists' net. The second Red and White goal came soon after. Donaldson sent a lazy life goalwards and the puck bounded off the back screen in front of the net. Before Garneau could clear Morrison, U.C.'s one-man team, dented the twine to put U.C. two up. Pharmacy kept plugging away and were finally rewarded when Ramsay put the puck away just near the end of the game. Morrison as usual played the same steady brand of hockey, while Caswell, Donaldson, Self and Young also looked good. For the druggists Pronger, Campbell and Ramsay were best.

Sr. S.P.S.: Stroud, King, Stodhart, Kerr, Wood, Fisher, Davidson, Wilmot, Walkey and Press.

St. Mike's: O'Brien, Burke, Seandiffio, Dolan, Lavery, Wright, Walsh, Hoy, Sirdivan and McCarthy.

U.C.: Caswell, Donaldson, Campbell, Morrison, Lang, Slingsby, Self, Young, Ridley, Evans and Harpur.

Pharmacy: Garneau, Evans, Campbell, Pronger, Ellinghausen, Souliere, Ramsay, Blackmore, Johnston, Coulter, Cushing.

HOPEFUL FOR MONARCHY

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe and the late King extended this to the British Dominions. George V was the first king whose personality was made known around the world, said Mr. Ratcliffe and this was due both to travel and the influence of the institutional radio. The Great War which caused so many European thrones to topple, left the British crown even stronger than before during the momentous quarter century of this "citizen king's" reign.

Edward VIII shows himself a true descendant of these powerful monarchs, his father and his grandfather. Entirely democratic, even more a "citizen king" than his father, he is considered by his people as one of themselves. He is not so conventional as George V, and correct behaviour is pushed aside when a person or group of persons engrosses his attention, whether it be a foreign ambassador or a peasant in front of his hut.

The new king's interest is most pronounced in two aspects of national life, the first being the unemployment question and the second the movement towards the rehousing of the entire British populace. King Edward VIII has shown a continued and genuine interest in these two problems, and it is mostly his influence which brought about the attack of the slum evil and a provision of new houses on a large scale. This, Mr. Ratcliffe designated as the most heartening movement in Britain and under a monarch who knows a great deal about it and provided the peace of Europe is kept he sees its completion within the next ten years.

• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

CO-ED CHEERLEADERS for the Varsity football games is the latest idea on the campus. Most of the boys who have been questioned on the matter seem very enthusiastic. At least one of last fall's cheerleaders is heartily in accord with the idea of adding girls to the squad, believing it would increase the glamour of the games. Schoolmen apparently favour the innovation to the limit, but suggest that there should also be a proportion of usherettes.

SPECIAL FEES are charged at the University of Oklahoma for students who live outside the state. That university has lower fees than most American ones, and the influx of scholars has been so great that official action has been taken to make them pay their share.

THE MAN WHO KEPT QUIET at last year's Hart House elections, did not spend any money for signs or blotters, and didn't appear on election day, was not only elected to the Hall Committee, but was carried over to this year's committee. This prompts us to wonder how much is accomplished by shouting and din. Do the voters appreciate being partially deafened or do they prefer to select their men in peace?

THE MOST ORIGINAL VALENTINE received last month was sent by a pathologist at the University of Minnesota. It is a blood-covered plate with a white heart in a lacy border and had the word "Gerry" above, and "Be my Valentine" below. The white part was made of enough "culture" germs to kill most of the people in America.

THE MOST NOVEL ELECTION STUNT attempted yesterday was banned by the Warden as "not in keeping with the spirit of Hart House elections". A candidate for House Committee obtained a large number of half-price tickets to a nearby roller-rink, had his name and advertisement printed on them, and was distributing them to voters.

TEN PER CENT OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS in Pennsylvania know more than half the graduating classes of the universities, according to tests conducted there over a seven-year period. Not only that, but twenty-five per cent of college seniors know less than half the sophomores do, and ten per cent of college seniors know less than half the high school seniors do. The tests were conducted on 12,000 students in forty-nine colleges and many high schools.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN report an influx of "bigger and better" women into the college library. It is rumoured that the new readers are registered in Biology and Medicine. The Browning Room boys declare themselves in favour of the innovation.

FRESHMEN at the University of Rochester will no longer be subjected to hazing, but will be given a helping hand by the sophomores, according to a fraternity announcement. The freshmen will select their own type of adornment for identification purposes, and backsliders will not be punished by strong-arm methods. Breaches of conduct rules, however, will still be dealt with by the discipline committee.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

T.F.C.U. STUDY GROUPS

Dr. E. D. Winchester continues the "Stories of Jesus" at 4 p.m. today in Women's Union. All women students heartily invited.

Professor Isherwood and group consider "New Testament Studies" in the Wycliffe common room at 5 today. Everybody welcome.

CONSERVATIVES!

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Carter Club in the north common room at 4 p.m. Friday, March 6. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., will be the guest speaker.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, March 8th, 5.30 p.m.: Question Box. 6.30 p.m.: Tea. 7.30 p.m.: Nominations.

VIC CHINESE PLAYS

These plays will be presented at Alumnae Hall tonight at 8.00. Address by Chancellor Wallace. Play by Peggy Ray, Gerry Riddell, Roy Danells and others. Men and S.P.S. students welcome.

BROADVIEW TOPS VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

The minutes of the opening session ticked by. Both squads were a bit too anxious. This resulted in a spotty brand of passing and some reckless shooting. At half time, Varsity left the court holding an 18-16 lead.

Connolly contributed a pair of charities and McGregor found the cords once. Bedford displayed uncanny skill in garnering gift tosses, converting five out of six. Gold added another free shot.

In the first two minutes of the second half the big bad Broadview basketweavers tied the count at 18-18 on a "swish" by Breathet. Wagman, the "Y" long-range basket flipper, followed with a fielder and Bodrug counted from the charity line on a personal charged to Gold for shooting. Here the Varsity captain was banished from the fray on personal fouls. In quick order, a basket and another charity by Breathet gave Broadview a 24-18 advantage, the largest lead of the tussle. Varsity halted the rally and evened matters with Marks peppering the net twice and Connolly registering once.

VICTORIA WOMEN

The third S.C.M. noon-hour series will be held today in Wymilwood from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m., when Miss Margaret Davidson will speak on "After College, What?"

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

There will be a rehearsal of acts two, three and one this afternoon at three p.m. Please meet in the Women's Union.

STUDENT CONGRESS IN GENEVA

The Student Peace Movement will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood to arrange for sending delegates to the League of Nations Congress. Society representatives are requested and interested individuals are welcome.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The program of the Wymilwood musicale, Sunday, March 8, will be provided by members of the Faculty of Victoria College.



SUPPER DANCE

at the ROYAL YORK

The nightly supper dance at the Royal York is the smartest rendezvous in town. The programme introduces—

GEOFFREY WADDINGTON
and HIS ROYAL YORK MUSIC
BERT PEARL
Entertainer and Pianist
MISS SAIR LEE
Musician and Singer
AND

WES ADAMS and LISA

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JAZZ ISSUE APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion that their college came in for more razzing than its size deserved, but in general they took it in good part and claimed that they thought it was a fine issue.

The few poor opinions of the issue were ludicrously diverse. A Meds student took exception to some of the remarks made, and said that a student paper was no place for smuttiness. On the other hand, several undergraduates claimed that they had been waiting for the jazz issue for some time and were just a little disappointed at its purity. They all admitted that it would be impossible to please everybody.

The thing that got the greatest laughs? As far as could be ascertained, it was that little pseudo-rhyme in the bottom left-hand corner of the third page—the one under the cut of the black witch. "It was just a little thing," said one S.P.S. man, "but it struck me just right to appear uproariously funny."

We came across one lad with a very long face as he read the paper. It looked as though he disapproved, so we asked him about it. His reply was enlightening: "Disapprove? Of course not. It's the best Varsity I've ever seen. But this is only a borrowed copy, and I can't get one anywhere to send to my girl-friend."

VARSITY PUCKSTER HURT

(Continued from Page 1)

rubber struck the string, Selkirk, uncovered before the college cage, tied the totals on a four-man Telegram rush.

Hamilton slipped Selkirk a neat pass for another Telly tally but McFligham, assisted by Sissons, prolonged the deadlock during the second twenty minutes. Two minutes later Johnson's goal decided the two-period contest.

McPherson, Selkirk and Hamilton packed plenty of pep on the newspapermen's scoring division while McFligham and Campbell were the best of the Blue and White.

Varsity: Goal, Campbell; defence, Sissons, Brown; centre, McFligham; wings, Lenahan, Stavert; alternates, Lindsay, Creasy, Boddington.

Crantoun: Goal Holmeshaw; defence, Crantoun, McKay; centre, McPherson; wings, Selkirk, Nicholson; alternates, Scott, Pipher, Johnson, Upper, Hamilton.

Stronach 1; Pogue; Pearson; Morgan. Varsity (31): Marks 15; Bedford 5; Connolly 4; McGregor 4; Gold 1; Sullivan 2; Willis; Dempster; Himel; Matthews.

MERCY-KILLING UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1)

The speaker quoted Seneca of ancient times who, like Francis Bacon, later Dean Inge and Huxley of our own day, commended voluntary euthanasia. Mrs. Charlotte Gilman, an author and lecturer, last year took her own life in accordance with her statement that "justifiable suicide is the simplest of human rights". She was an ardent advocate of euthanasia saying "when intelligent consciousness is gone forever, the body should be removed."

The speaker pointed out that a prominent English physician confessed committing five mercy slayings and said he had never suffered any remorse but remembered the happy faces of those sufferers. The bill which Lord Moynihan has drawn up in England provided all safeguards for medical accuracy and the whims of a patient, the speaker concluded, and would be of benefit to sufferers and those obliged to watch them suffer.

Miss Helen Carscallen protested that such a bill would increase the gap between the aristocratic and common people because the poor are more subject to disease and despair. Such a step she thought would be a "retrogression" from the high point to which man's intellect had evolved and the effect of all cases of euthanasia, not merely isolated ones, would be very demoralizing on society.

She stated that the medical profession is very much divided on this question and euthanasia would make people give up hope, and all those who were sick would be haunted by the fear of it.

Miss Anne Ferguson, upholding the affirmative, stressed the effect suffering has on other people and the thought that a person is a financial and spiritual burden to those he loves would increase his agony. She stated that euthanasia is a "fuller, more satisfying way of dealing with things that are not right."

Miss Peggy Fleming referred to the Egyptians and Spartans who practiced euthanasia, as the easiest way out and our reasons are much like theirs. We have not plumbed the depths of medicine, she stated, and until we have given medical care to all and achieved sterilization of defective parents we should not think about euthanasia. The advances of tuberculosis treatment in the last thirty years has saved the lives of hundreds of people, the speaker stated, and if these had been killed by euthanasia when they were thought incurable children the medical profession would have been retarded.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1936

No. 96

HEIDELBERG INVITATION TO TORONTO STILL STANDS

Student Electorate Undecided

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome: Italy admitted the bombing of a British Red Cross Unit in Ethiopia but placed the responsibility for the attack on the British Government.

London: The British government is expected to make a vigorous protest to Rome.

Rome: Mussolini is expected to make peace. An Italo-Austro-Hungarian Alliance is foreseen.

Addis Ababa: Haile Selassie accepts the League's peace plan without qualifications.

Toronto: Hon. W. H. Price, K.C., forecast a power famine by 1940, saying that Ontario faces the greatest power shortage in its history, in a speech in the provincial legislature yesterday.

Haggis Abandoned By Modern Scottish

Historic National Dish Has No Appeal to Taste of Modern Macs.

In yesterday's issue of the Mail and Empire a despatch from Ottawa told of a ban which has been placed on the importation of Scotch haggis (the Scotch national dish) into Canada, because of foot and mouth disease regulations. Judging by the item it would seem that haggis is the life blood of the Scottish race, but judging by the opinions expressed by some of the students of Scottish ancestry at the University it would certainly never be missed.

Bill Carruthers of the Dumfries Carruthers, "hates the stuff", and remarked upon its similarity to pig-swill. And Bill Allen of Glaswegian ancestry was in absolute accord with Mr. Carruthers. Ed. Fraser referred to haggis as "frightful stuff", but went on to say that "nevertheless it has made the Scotch race the backbone of the British Empire." His brother Bud stated that haggis was "the most horrible dish in Scotland."

(Continued on Page 3)

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING SITUATION

W.A.A. ANNOUNCE ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Will Elect Women's Athletic Directorate on March 16 at Household Science

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1936-37 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Monday, March 16, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Thursday, March 12, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A., and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the (Continued on Page 3)

CIVIL ENGINEERS GET OPTIMISTIC TALK FROM HEUSTON OF C.N.R.

E. G. Heustis, Maintenance Engineer of the C.N.R. central division, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Civil Club which was held in the graduates dining room at Hart House yesterday noon.

Mr. Heuston, who graduated from S.P.S. in '08, was very optimistic about graduates in civil engineering finding positions with the railways. During the depression years the maintenance of the C.N.R. has been cut from twenty-two to twelve million dollars annually. With the inevitable expansion from this low level many jobs will open up for university graduates.

The attention of research workers in the railway field has recently been directed to high speeds. Mr. Heuston estimated that within five years a speed of 100 m.p.h. will be a common occurrence on the main lines of the C.N.R.

It is thought that a Student Electorate is unlikely since it might disrupt the balance of Electoral Districts

(Special to The Varsity)

Ottawa, March 5th.—Although the question of representation of Canadian universities in the House of Commons will be studied by a special committee on election and franchise laws, political observers expressed opinions here tonight that it is very unlikely the universities will be granted the right to send members to parliament, as is the English custom.

The whole matter will be considered within the next few weeks by the special committee under the chairmanship of C. Bothwell, Saskatchewan Liberal.

Many members voiced interest in university representation in parliament, among them William Mulock, M.P. for North York. In the main, however, members generally dismissed the suggestion when questioned last night, contending that such action would upset the balance of distribution of electoral districts as laid down in the B.N.A. act.

Many classes in Canada are more in need of House representation than universities, contended J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader.

TECH. PRESENTS ANNUAL BAZAAR

Everything from Aeroplanes to Clay Modelling Featured

At last the time has come for all the males to learn the secrets of the girls' success. Everything from the preparation of delicious candy that melts in the mouth to the art of perfecting a slip that fits snugly around the hips will be revealed at the annual bazaar sponsored by Central Tech. this coming Saturday.

Nor are those bearers of pulchritude, those spirits of gaiety, without whom the world could not exist—in other words, the ladies—completely ignored. They too may gain astounding insight into the workings of automobiles and other such gadgets that have been a source of mystery to them since the passing of the Victorian era.

An aeroplane, constructed by the boys of the graduating class, to be christened "The Sky Flea", will make its first public appearance. This magnificent project is the first of its kind to be seen in this part of Canada, and will be one of the main features of the exposition.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Scarcely a dozen people were present last night when the Student Peace Movement held an open meeting to arrange for sending delegates to the League of Nations congress at Geneva next autumn.

Placing the blame on *The Varsity* for the lack of interest shown by the undergraduate body, officials of the organization complained that they were limited to very little space in the paper and that they were not allowed to write their own publicity.

A DEFINITE LIMIT TO DEBT CREATION DECLARES ELLIOT

Elliot Tells Commerce Club of Effects of Depression on Finance

"Business men have not realized that there is a limit to increasing debt creation," stated Courtland Elliott in an address on "Financing the Depression" to the Commerce Club at Hart House last night. Outlining the characteristics problems in depression finance, Mr. Elliott summarized the main factors in government expenditure, described the method of financing, and indicated the significance of recent financial trends to the future development of the country.

"The depression has been characterized by three things," he said. "First, the tremendous decline in wealth values. Second, the decline of incomes. And third, the growth of unemployment." The destruction of wealth values led to a rush to liquidate in order to avoid loss. Between 1929 and 1932, the wealth of Canada fell from thirty billion to twenty billion dollars. "This was a very important factor in the depression," he said, "because a substantial part of these values was pledged as collateral against loans. With these values falling, creditors were forced to call in loans and this accentuated the deflationary process."

In spite of declining tax receipts, increasing expenditure and a mounting debt, Mr. Elliott said, our economic system has not come the collapse predicted.

(Continued on Page 4)

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

Lieut.-Colonel H. H. Madill, V.D. Comdg. University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C. PART I

184 College Street Toronto, 2. 4th March, 1936.

7.

O.T.C. EXAMINATION, Part II

Part II, written, of the examinations for O.T.C. Certificates will be held as under for all candidates whose names appear on the list of approved candidates posted at Contingent Headquarters for "A" and "B" Certificates, 184 College Street.

Candidates for "B" Certificates, All Arms, will report at Room 16, Engineering Building, on Tuesday, 10th March, 1936, at 0930 hours for the First Paper and at 1415 hours for the Second Paper.

Candidates for "B" Certificates, All Arms, will report at 184 College Street on Wednesday, 11th March, at 0945 hours for the Third Paper,—"Organization, All Arms".

Candidates should bring pens, pencils, coloured chalks, eraser and ruler. Protractors, pins and reference cards will be provided.

"No book may be used during any part of the examination for Certificates 'A' and 'B' except in the case of First Paper (Tactics, General) for Certificates 'B' examination, when the use of F.S.P.B. will be permitted. Uniform will NOT be worn.

(Signed) W. E. Carswell, Lieut. (Q.M.) a/Adj.

Reported Cancelled Invitations To Revenge British Boycott Does Not Yet Include U. of T.

Exam Reprints Now Available

Reprints of Faculty of Arts Examination papers may be purchased at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

M.P.P. TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Wilfred Heighington Will Address Conservatives at Hart House

Wilfred Heighington, Conservative M.P.P. for St. David's, and possible nominee for the leadership of the Conservative party, will speak in Hart House today when the Macdonald-Cartier Club holds its last luncheon meeting of the year.

The luncheon will take place at one o'clock this afternoon in the North Common Room. A good turn-out is expected, the president of the club, N. D. Pilcher, said yesterday. Speaking of the activity of the club during the past year, he said that it had been most varied and that considerable interest had been shown by students. In spite of the fact that both houses of parliament are Liberal, no considerable lapse of interest in the club has resulted.

Today's luncheon promises to be one of outstanding interest, he said. It is expected that Mr. Heighington's address will be of a critical nature, though the topic is not yet known.

NON-DANCING STUDENTS PROBLEM TO V. C. U.

No longer need the non-dancing students at Victoria College lack social contacts if the suggestions of the committee appointed by the V.C.U. to look into social conditions at Vic are adopted. "Interest Groups" are advocated as the solution to the problem of providing social opportunities for those students who derive no delight from tripping the light fantastic.

Groups organized for such activities as hiking, skiing, skating and swimming and for chess, camera and glee (continued on Page 4)

Cambridge the Only University Whose Invitation to the 550th Anniversary of Heidelberg Has Not Been Cancelled

Heidelberg University has not as yet officially withdrawn its invitation to members of the faculty of this university to attend the celebration of Heidelberg's five hundred and fiftieth anniversary, W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension Work and Publicity, said last night. It has been reported that all invitations issued to universities in the British Empire, with the exception of Cambridge, have been cancelled. An official notice may come to this university within the next few days.

The reported move on the part of the Nazis is seen by some authorities to be in the nature of petty revenge, for it comes after most British universities had announced their intention of boycotting the event.

Officials are mystified that exception should be made for Cambridge, for although the latter has made no official announcement as yet, it is extremely (Continued on Page 3)

VICTORIA HOLDS INFORMAL HOP

Fred Evis and Hal Taylor Will Supply Dance Rhythms

Friday evening, March 13th, the second annual Victoria College Informal will be held at Hart House. Following the custom set last year, only Victoria students may attend and there is no admission charge.

Fred Evis' orchestra will play in the big gym and Hal Taylor will assist in the east common room.

The Senior Sticks will be presented at intermission and for those interested there will be an exhibition of water-polo in the pool.

Ticket distribution will follow the same order as last year; double tickets will be given to men if they are accompanied by their partners and if they present both registration cards. They will be available in Alumni Hall every day in the week of March 9th from 1 till 2 o'clock.

CO-EDUCATION VINDICATED

American statisticians, psychology professors and Varsity editorials to the contrary, there are some Varsity women who get their man—and they don't have to wait for Leap Year either. The ladies (God bless 'em) may come to the little college town with every intention of arming themselves with degrees so they can go forth to conquer the business world and carve themselves niches in the Halls of Fame, but are their intentions serious? A thousand times no! The sweet girl undergraduate stoops to conquer all right, but a career? No! She carves herself a niche, but in the Halls of Fame?

No—in ye little gray home in the West—or East, as the case may be. Inquiries have revealed that a large proportion of the girls who are graduating this year are already engaged, and that a good many of these intend to get married as soon as they graduate. Maybe they'll arrive at Convo-

cation Hall this June with the license clutched firmly in one hand, and use their graduation flowers for wedding bouquets. We suggest that the President get a special dispensation or something, so that he can confer a degree and his blessing at the same time.

You might think that most of these—shall we say successful—girls come from such domestic courses as Household Science, but this is not the case. Apparently the great marriage market is the Moderns course; one girl who is taking it informed us that at least half the women were engaged, and of the women graduating this year who are engaged, all but one are engaged to U. of T. men. The other one is engaged to a man from New York. How's that, girls?

Apart from the Moderns course, other well-known campus matrimonial agencies are the library stacks, the Date (Continued on Page 4)

BUT ER-UH, DON'T THESE THINGS SMELL?

Suppose you had to cut up, probe into, and expose the innards of a rabbit? Well?

Suppose further that it was the body of a beautiful, silken-coated cat which you had to dissect. How could you, with tears in your eyes and thoughts of your own dear tabby at home by the fire, how could you yield the knife? Well?

Well, rest assured on the second point. In the labs at Toronto, cats are not used often. Preference is given to rabbits—some 210 of them per year. (What a pie they'd make!) And these rabbits are bought, not chased. Apparently down south they use cats, and they have to catch them. Says the *Daily Texan*, "Each student is required to furnish his own martyr for experimental purposes, and how and where they are obtained is left to individual scruples." Says *The Varsity*, Fear for the frisky feline, if he be not frisky

enough to escape the stealthy student who pursues with perseverance. Now, assured of the fact that you're not operating on your pet puss, do you still relish the job? I'll take vanilla.

Girls attack this problem in a characteristically feminine way. Confronted with a rabbit, they look at it. Look for some time. Then one stretches forth a finger, cautiously. The other titters. First girl draws near, second stands afar off. But by the time the first has pinched and punched the corpse, has gingerly begun to cut, and has laid it open, the second has overcome her dislike in favour of her curiosity. Result: Two sweet young things tearing at the vitals of the unprotected rabbit like hungry wolves at a carcass. Pleasant scene.

But then women are like that. Suppose you had to cut up, probe into, and expose the innards of a woman—(pardon) rabbit? Well?

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1936

The University Deserves a Franchise

A dispatch from Ottawa in today's *Varsity* indicates an intention on the part of the members of the House of Commons to dismiss the plea for University representation as impractical at this stage of the country's development. While the possibility of the various universities in Canada having their own representatives in Ottawa is at the present time rather small it is nevertheless apparent that the students at the University deserve some consideration in the matter of voting.

The question which was raised at Ottawa by W. P. Mulock, member for North York, was yesterday more or less dismissed as constituting a threat to the balance of electoral districts as laid down by the B.N.A. act. However, it is necessary to consider several things before thus relegating to the region of the unsolved, such a question as has arisen.

When the British North America Act was instituted almost seventy years ago, it was amid conditions which have been greatly altered in the subsequent seventy years. And no phase of Canadian life has changed more radically than the Universities. From a mere handful of students at the time of Confederation, the University of Toronto has grown to include more than 7,000 persons. Such an increase in students should necessitate some increase in the consideration granted. The University of Toronto is at the present time considerably larger than some constituencies which send members to Ottawa. As they grow they are granted recognition. Should the University of Toronto not be treated in the same manner?

Some time ago we suggested that it would probably be considered impractical to have a member from the University of Toronto at Ottawa. However, we did suggest, and we still think it a suggestion worthy of more consideration than it has received, that the elections act be changed to allow students enrolled at the University of Toronto to vote in a riding within voting distance. To ask 1500 students at the University to travel from 50 to 2000 miles to vote is somewhat nonsensical. And that is what the present situation demands.

It would appear then, that while it may be impractical to ask the public to bear the burden of a candidate from the University of Toronto, it is not unreasonable to ask that students located at the University when an election occurs, be permitted to vote there. Mr. Mulock's suggestion is fundamentally sound. It may take generations to prove it. It may cost the public considerable money to prove it, but eventually it will be proven that it is cheaper and more practical to have University students voting as a body, if it is only as part of an electorate, than having interested parties paying the student's fares home to enable them to cast a vote. Eventually it will come. But why must Canadians learn all these things the hard way?

When 80 per cent of the political leaders of Canada are chosen from Universities does it seem fair or even practical, a somewhat different term, to disregard them? It does not!

What About A Farmer's Club?

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir:

My congratulations! Your recent editorials on rural problems have been most timely. Too much attention can not be placed upon these questions, which undoubtedly constitute a major social and economic issue in Canada. Revenue from agriculture is more than twice that of mining and forestry in Canada. Considering the tremendous buying power of the farmer, one wonders at the mentality of anyone suggesting recovery can come by reviving the building trade, or textiles, or some other secondary industry.

Agriculture is more than an industry. It is a way of life, with its own social and economic standards. Few fully appreciate this fact, including those who allow the farmer's pronunciation, or clothes, to obscure the man whose genuine difficulties should challenge him to sympathy and action.

The University of Toronto, following the lead of the St. Francis Xavier University of Nova Scotia, is giving wise leadership in this direction. Farmers are being offered extension courses in history and economics by correspondence. Wherever Agrícola Study Clubs can be organized with a membership of twelve or more the Extension Department provides them with a weekly lecturer. Supplementing the weekly bulletin is the Farmer's University of the Air program from CRCT every Saturday night at 6.50.

I am, I am happy to say, a son of the soil, and hope to operate a farm after graduation. I have been pained at the lack of self-consciousness in students coming from the country, who hasten to lose their identity in the urban culture of the University. Almost every phase of society, social and economic, is represented by some type of organization on the campus, with the exception of the farm. In my judgment the time is ripe for a Farmers' Club in the University of Toronto. Such a club could seek to understand agricultural problems, and by various means seek to raise the deflated social status of rural people.

Respectfully,

R.A.S., II Victoria.

Re Dr. Porter's Lectures

The Editor, *The Varsity*, Queen's Park.

Dear Sir:

I should like to draw to your attention the success that has attended the lectures being conducted by the Physical Training Department of the University. Dr. Porter, treading on new ground, is to be complimented on the manner in which he has carried out these lectures. They have been full of interest, and sound information and advice, pleasantly surprising the student who came reconciled to being thoroughly bored.

Yet, sir, let us hope that this is only a beginning to satisfy a long felt need. There is much room for further development in this field. Man can only be of use to himself and society in proportion as he can retain his health. What good is gaining an education if one loses one's health? As Dr. Porter said, everybody suffers from handicaps but let these handicaps be made fewer by a proper physical, mental and eugenic training. The average student knows too little about the working of the human mechanism and how to take care of it. It is an angle of our education that has long been neglected and yet it seems to me to be just as important as a sound mental training in turning out good citizens which, after all, is the aim of any educational institution.

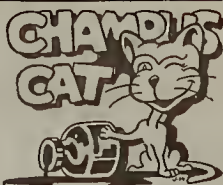
The course should be a compulsory full year affair and of much wider scope.

Second Year Student.

Tropical fishes are very susceptible to seasickness in transportation, says Doris Webster. And aviators get light-headed when inhaling a whiskey fog.—Daily Oklahoman.

It is all right for a young man to start at the bottom of the ladder if he doesn't keep moving from one ladder to another.—Los Angeles Times.

"I have often meditated upon what I call the irrelevance of the obituary."—Dr. W. G. Swann.



We have been intending to say something about our columnar associate of the *Hühner and Yon* dept, who has been providing these pages of recent weeks with as original and entertaining a feature as *The Varsity* has presented for many a year. However, we must say that his note of yesterday regarding the suggestion of feminine cheerleaders for the football games next fall, has us puzzled. How would that be an innovation over last season?

C-C

We know it's bad business dragging our friends in for mention all the time, but the old Park Plaza has us worried again. All this week it's been making noises like a skyscraper giving birth to a penthouse. And the other five hundred apartments still to rent.

C-C

PERSONAL

By way of being serious for a moment,—the return of the Yo'kers poster would be deeply appreciated by this department. We realize that any Kemp original is something of an old master, no matter with what poor taste the subject has been chosen, but the purloining of same seems to indicate even

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House Songster

The last Songster of the year will take place in the Music Room of Hart House at 8.45 p.m. on Sunday next. Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes, who is well known both as a singer and as an expert on folk-song music, will as in the past direct the following programme which has been chosen by the undergraduates themselves and includes some of the most popular songs:

Who would true valour see
The Three Ravens
Disons le Chapelet
Flight of the Earls
Turtle Dove
Sea Fever
Trade Winds
Heiden-Roslein
On a tree by the river
Eriskay Love Lilt
All women born are so perverse
Jerusalem
O Canada
The Music Committee feel these Songsters are not as well known as

(Continued on Page 4)

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11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Liturgy sung in Procession.
Missa Rossini, Hylton Stewart.

Preacher, The Rector

7 p.m.

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith, M.A.
Anthem, "Seek ye the Lord",
Roberts

Miserere mei, deus, arr by Stainer
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I wish to sincerely thank those who supported me in the Hart House elections.
RUSS DILWORTH,
Hall Committee

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Congratulations are in order for U.C. Yesterday they won two interfaculty championships, the hockey, and the swimming, and they are planning to celebrate in a big way at their athletic banquet next Tuesday night. Hockey laurels have not come their way for thirteen years, and the swimming honours for some time, so this is a peak year in their athletic history.

Kay Brown and Molly Stevens were largely responsible for U.C.'s success in the swimming meet held last night in Hart House. Kay garnered eleven points and Molly thirteen, the latter placing second to Phyl Haslem who took the cup for the individual honours. Mary Davidson, also of U.C., deserves special mention. She broke the plunge record once made by Sophie Goode, sixty-five feet four inches, by plunging sixty-eight feet four and one half inches. Vi Ord of St. Hilda's gave a beautiful diving performance, winning the Cochrane cup and making ten points for her college.

U.C. played smart hockey yesterday to defeat Vic Seniors in the interfaculty finals. The whole team was good, but Jean Atkinson, Bunty Lang and Chippy Grant deserve special mention. For Vic, Maisie Cowan played a sensational game, no fooling, and Gladys Wagg scored the Scarlet and Gold's one goal in the second period. It was rather unfortunate that U.C.'s winning goal was disputed at first, but the referee allowed it and it turned out to be the deciding goal.

Another interfaculty championship will be decided today, when U.C., St. Hilda's, Vic and the Nurses will compete in the annual badminton tournament which is to be held at the York Badminton Club at 1.45. Come on over and support your faculty. It is too bad that St. Mike's and Meds couldn't make up a team, but enthusiasm for this bird racket seems to be lacking. Betty Cleenct, St. Hilda's champion, will be the Saints' entrant in the singles, and Helen Kaufman will represent Vic. The doubles are going to be exciting, too, so better come out and see them. U.C. have been very generous and have presented a very fine cup.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. C. Mondo

Now that the curtain has fallen on this year's edition of the Varsity cage campaign, oodles of orchids are in order to the tossers of Warren Stevens and to the Blue strategist himself for a well-nigh successful season. Even though Queen's deposed the local lads as Intercollegiate champions, they managed to down the Tricolour crew here and finished on top in the Big Four standings.

Intercollegiate competition in all phases has ceased for "mother ever dear" and Interfaculty competition, now in the spotlight, is fast drawing to a close. Play-offs are already in progress—for the Sifton Cup in basketball, the Spalding Cup in baseball and the Jennings Cup in hockey. These three titles are now held by Victoria.

To us, the very mention of Max Baer, the Livermore Larruper, hitting the comeback trail, sounds as ridiculous as the possibility of discovering a "white hope" to dust off that "Ebony Embalmer", Joe Louis. On the basis of a recent sports writers' poll, Louis is listed at the top of the heap, with Braddock in the second division. The Best Maxie could do was the fourth division, which also includes Tommy Loughran, Charlie Retzlaff and Paulino Uzcudun.

Who do yuh like for the pennant, kid?
The Cubs, the Gints, or Cards?
You think the Dodgers will make a bid?
Quit kiddin', the Cubs by yards!

The Red Sox will knot the Tiger's tail?
Where do you get that stuff?
With Simmons, Greenberg and Mick under sail,
They've more than power enough!

(Thanks to Stuart Rogers)

Yes, Brethren, that's how we're stating them to finish. How do we figure? Probably the same way you do—study the rosters, calculate a bit and let guesswork constitute about 60 per cent of the process. The Tigers will have an improved ball club, especially because of the acquisition of Al Simmons. If Al is "on", Detroit is "in". Charlie Grimm's "Chi" Cubs are intact and can boast the best pitching staff in their league. Veteran strength plus probable rookie success makes the Cubs our choice.

U.C. WOMEN WIN SWIMMING MEET

U.C. Win Interfaculty Title,
Phyl Haslem Takes
Individual Honours

U.C. won their second championship of the season last night in Hart House, when they piled up forty-seven points to take the interfaculty swimming honours. St. Hilda's coming second with twenty-four. Phyl Haslem of Social Science, the president of the Swimming Club and of Olympic and British Empire fame, won the individual honours, and Vi Ord of St. Hilda's received the Cochrane diving cup for her spectacular performance.

A feature of the meet was the breaking of the plunge record by Mary Davidson of U.C. when she made sixty-eight feet four and a half inches in the opening event.

Kay Brown, Molly Stevens and Bunty Lang were largely responsible for U.C.'s win, and the Ord sisters and Amy Britton for St. Hilda's success.

Two exhibition events were featured on the program. Molly Stevens and Phyl Haslem gave an original ornamental swimming performance, and the diving of Ross Cameron of Central Y.M.C.A. and of Johnny Tett, Junior Canadian champion, was loudly applauded.

Results—
Long Plunge: 1. Mary Davidson (U.C.); 2. Rosemary Greening (St. Hilda's); 3. Amy Britton (St.H.).

Free Style: 1. Kay Brown (U.C.); 2. Clara Ord (St.H.); 3. Bunty Lang (U.C.).

Back Stroke: 1. Kay Brown, Clara Ord (tied); 3. Peggy Bailey (Vic).

Breast Stroke: 1. Phyl Haslem (Social Science); 2. Bunty Lang (U.C.); 3. P. Bailey (Vic).

Style: 1. P. Haslem; 2. M. Stevens; 3. D. Samuel.

Ornamental: 1. M. Stevens; 2. P. Haslem; 3. B. Curry.

Diving: 1. Vi Ord; 2. Betty Rowlin; 3. Kay Brown.

Relay: 1. U.C.; 2. St. Hilda's; 3. Victoria.

Total points: 1. U.C. (47); 2. St. Hilda's (24); 3. Social Science (16); 4. Victoria (3).

Sport Notices

ROWING—

An open meeting will be held in the Debates Room tonight at 5 p.m. All those interested in rowing are invited to attend.

HEIDELBERG INVITATION NOT YET CANCELLED

(Continued from Page 1)

unlikely that they will accept the invitation when all others have been banned.

The trouble started when Birmingham University of England officially decided to boycott the celebration. This was followed by a protest issued by Heidelberg's official Student League, which said "Heidelberg's Student League recognizes that it is in perfect agreement with our foreign comrades when it deeply deplores Birmingham University's attitude and declares it has served badly world peace and the relations of peoples."

The Student League is an organization present in all German universities, formed under Nazi auspices, and of which every student must be a member or else be expelled from the university.

When, in spite of the protest, other English universities also decided to boycott the celebrations, Professor Wilhelm Groh, Rector Magnificus of Heidelberg, cancelled the invitations to all British universities except Cambridge.

VIC WOMEN LOSE HOCKEY TO U.C.

Interfaculty Title Goes to U.C.
For First Time in
Thirteen Years

U.C. defeated Vic yesterday by a score of 2-1 to win the women's interfaculty hockey trophy for the first time in thirteen years. It was anybody's game from start to finish but the greater part of the play was at the Vic end of the ice and Maisie Cowan was forced to make some sensational saves to keep the score down.

U.C. in particular, played a rough game, two penalties being handed out to both Jean Atkinson and Kay Robertson.

There was no score for the first ten minutes but in the second period U.C. turned on the heat and Bunty Lang, on a perfect pass from Jean Atkinson, slammed in a goal.

In the third period Gladys Wagg put in a neat goal for Vic but Jean Atkinson soon placed U.C. in the lead again with a pretty shot. After this U.C. held their own till the final bell.

Both teams put all they had into the game, but special congratulations should go to Charity "Chippy" Grant, Jean Atkinson, Bunty Lang and Peg Snyder on the U.C. team, and Gladys Wagg, Ruth Leavens, Joy Brownlee and Maisie Cowan on the Vic team.

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HAGGIS ABANOONEO

(Continued from Page 1)

the world." These two claim to be good sons of Inverness-shire.

Thinking that perhaps it was only certain parts of Scotland that were addicted to the mania for haggis, the reporter tried two Aberdonians. Miss "Jimmy" MacGregor was not very enlightening. She said she had never even seen "the stuff", much less eaten it. But apparently Jim Hamilton had done both, and pronounced it "foul, dirty, stuff". Then another Glaswegian was asked her opinion, with a similar answer "I only tasted it once and never again".

There are also a certain number of good Scotch Canadians who do not know what haggis is. They are Miss "Midge" Munro, whose ancestors hail from Ross-shire; Keith Campbell from Edinburgh. Don Campbell thought that haggis was a kind of intoxicating liquor. Possibly he was thinking of "Haig and Haig." For the edification of these and others in blissful ignorance, haggis, according to Webster's is "a pudding made of the heart, liver and lights, etc. of a sheep or calf, minced with suet, onions, oatmeal, etc., and boiled in the stomach of the animal".

S.P.S. 378 Dance

One hundred second year Engineers gathered at the Silver Slipper last night for the final party of the academic year, and the last time the School class of 378 will meet as a second year group.

Music for the evening was supplied by Billy Nelson and his Varsity Entertainers. Nelson attends School of Science under the name of Nels Kelly, and under that name used to conduct a campus orchestra.

W.A.A. ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting as follows: University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; Basketball and Hockey Clubs, six representatives each; Swimming and Tennis Clubs, four representatives each; Baseball and Badminton Clubs, two representatives each; the undergraduate members of the 1935-36 Directorate. Names of representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Thursday, March 12, and no substitutions or proxies will be permitted.

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball and Badminton Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 19, at 5 p.m. sharp. Preferential voting for candidates will determine the office to be held.

Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Tuesday, March 17. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the Secretary of the W.A.A. as members of University or Interfaculty teams in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

The O.C.E. choir will sing a program of English part-songs and ballads, assisted by the orchestra at 8.15 p.m., Saturday, March 7, in the O.C.E. Auditorium. Admission free. Come early and get a seat.

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four years record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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FORESTRY SUGGERS WIN BASEBALL 13-6 KNOX FIELDING WEAK

Smashing their way through the feeble defence of the Knox team, Forestry ran up a 13-6 victory in the Hart House gym yesterday afternoon.

The four-inning game seemed a one-way affair until the last inning when the Knox team rallied to add 5 runs to their score. Forestry retaliated with splendid hitting and brought their total up to 13 runs before they were finally put out.

Knox: Campbell, Warren, MacDonald, Graham, Sinclair, Taylor, Murdoch, Thompson, Williams.

Forestry: Sider, Hick, Barron, Johnson, D'Argiviel, Ward, Merchison and Chalk.

ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE FOR V.C.U. OFFICERS

The Hare-Spence system of voting will be followed at the V.C.U. elections today. This system consists of marking on the ballot, in order of preference, the various candidates.

Officers for the V.C.U. are to be elected, also officers for the federated societies.

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In the fresh new shades of Spring—this beautiful stocking is the answer to your everyday hosiery problem. Every pair guaranteed first quality. Ringless, wonderfully long wearing, and very inexpensive.

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5 other shops in Toronto

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Dr. G. B. Reed, professor of bacteriology of Queen's, will lecture on "Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union" on Sunday, March 8th at 8 p.m. in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel.

THE FORUM

The regular meeting of the Forum will be held Tues. March 10 at 4 o'clock in Room 6, U.C. The speakers will be Messrs. Baker, Gee, Halpern and Lamminen. The annual election of officers will take place. All members are urged to be present.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB
Will all those desiring to come to the English and History Club banquet kindly give their names to any member of the executive?

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

There will be a rehearsal today at two in Women's Union and at nine Saturday morning in Hart House Theatre. These are important.

LORETTO COLLEGE PLAYERS

Loretto College Players present "Sanctity", a heroic drama by Mrs. Violet Talbot Clifton in the college auditorium, Brunswick Ave., Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10 at 8.15 p.m.

VIC INFORMAL

Tickets will be given out in Alumni Hall every day next week from 1 till 2 o'clock. Bring the girl you are taking to the dance, and present both registration cards.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
they should be. They provide an admirable opportunity for undergraduates who wish to gain a knowledge of folk-music and are in no way limited to those who are trained singers.

St. Thomas Church

The 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist will be preceded by the singing of the Litany in procession. The services will be sung to an unaccompanied setting by Hylton Stewart. The Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, will preach at 6 p.m. a half hour of Choral music sung by the Choir will be broadcast over CFRB. This is in response to hundreds of requests and it is hoped that many of our radio circle will be listening in. Evensong will be sung at 7 p.m. when the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach and the Choir will sing Dr. Roberts' "Seek ye the Lord". The service will conclude with the singing of the "Miserere mei deus" as sung at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, during the Lenten season.

Eaton Auditorium

Trudi Schoop, at the Eaton Auditorium last night, presented one of the most amusing programs we have seen this season. Miss Schoop has a troupe of comic ballet dancers and while they may not please the ballet lover they cannot fail to appeal to anyone with a sense of humour.

We do not feel competent to judge Miss Schoop on the grounds of her ability as dancer. We can but testify to her excellence in pantomime. There is much controversy as to whether last night's offering was dancing in the true sense. We can only say that Miss Schoop is certainly a talented and clever comedian.

Fridolin on the Road is the more famous of the two numbers presented. It won fourth prize in an international competition in Paris. The adventures of Fridolin, a gawky youth who sets forth to see the world are well done, amusing and satirical, but in entertainment

VIC SENIOR FORMAL

Get ticket and programs today at box office from 1-2.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE

There will be an S.C.M. week-end conference, March 14th and 15th, on the general topic "The Student and the Community" in the Women's Union. Don't miss this opportunity to share in the discussion of pertinent problems of community life. Supper will be served. Register early.

VIC MEN

Each Vic man one year from graduating is asked to hand in the names of five men in the junior year for Senior Stick and five names for Athletic Stick today in Alumni Hall. Elections to be held March 13.

CONSERVATIVES!

Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon meeting. Wilfred Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., will be the speaker. North Common Room, Hart House, at one o'clock.

VIC WOMEN

Each Vic woman one year from graduating is asked to hand in the names of five women in the junior year for Senior Stick and five names for Athletic Stick today in Alumni Hall. Elections to be held March 13.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Voting today in Alumni Hall, 10-2 p.m. for V.C.U. executive, president and assoc. pres. of federated societies and for Bob committee. Hare-Spence system is used. Vote 1, 2, 3, etc.

value it is *Want Ads* that provides the brightest spot.

In the fourth episode of this story of what lies behind the classified section of a newspaper features some very clever work on the part of Meta Krahn. Miss Schoop appeared in only one of these episodes, the last, and the build up she gets from her company is the result of some very fine clowning.

It would be impossible to give a final verdict on Miss Schoop without a knowledge of other dancers. Unfortunately we can only go as far as to say that she has the ability of Chaplin in her medium. N.C.P.

Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra's seventh concert of the season opened with Rimsky-Korsakov's Overture "The Russian Easter". Based in part on themes from the Russian Church Liturgy, this overture is music of a highly pictorial and dramatic nature; that is, perhaps, the most that can be said of it.

The second part of the program consisted of the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor—music of a more profound and emotional sort. Constructed, to quote the program, "in what has been called the 'cyclic form', the individual movements are complete and self-contained, but are bound together by the recurrence of common thematic material sometimes as mere quotation, sometimes as the germ of new development." This thematic repetition becomes over-intricate and tedious in the second and third movements; the real power of the work is contained in the first movement. The violins here were magnificent, though considering the superlative quality of the melody they could hardly have been otherwise.

The program was concluded with the Mendelssohn Midsummer Night's Dream music, whose combination of fantasy and humour successfully balanced the Cesar Franck Symphony. Sir Ernest MacMillan's treatment skillfully developed the swift fanciful mischief of the Overture and Scherzo, the

Presenting

A Highlight in Spring Fashions for Varsity Men

The "CONTINENTAL"

Our designers attended the Philadelphia Designers' Convention . . . viewed the latest styles from New York's Fifth Avenue Stores . . . then created the "Continental"!

And almost overnight the "Continental" has won a place among Toronto's favoured styles for Spring.

See the "Continental" today . . . it is made up in fine all-wool worsteds in checks, stripes, novelty effects and plain colours! It is available in *Gatonia* two-trouser suits at \$25.00 and in *Birkdale* "Specified" two-trouser suits at \$35.00. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's Wear Department
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BUY THESE SUITS ON EATON'S BUDGET PLAN IF YOU WISH!

slower, more romantic tempo of the Nocturne, and the robust and lively pageantry of the Wedding March. The horn solo in the Nocturne were disappointing, but the violins here, as throughout the program, were superb.

On Friday and Saturday, March 6th, and 7th, the Actors' Colony Theatre is presenting "Petticoat Fever" by Mark Reed at the Margaret Eaton Hall. The action of the play takes place in a cabin of a radio operator up in Labrador. Dascom Dismore, a Cambridge graduate, who is the radio operator, is complaining to his Eskimo servant that he hasn't seen an attractive girl for two years, when suddenly there is an aeroplane crash, and a beautiful girl and her fiancé drop in on him. Dascom tries to give a formal dinner party in her honour and even produces a floor show of Eskimo girls doing the hula-hula. Later his own fiancée arrives, and there are all sorts of complications, Dascom having fallen in love with the other girl, and there are some most hilarious scenes, not to mention an amazing wedding ceremony.

John Holden plays Dascom, and others in the cast are Babs Hitchman, Grace Matthews, Frank Hemingway, Richard Fonger.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

poorer taste. A pair of passes for a downtown theatre will gladly be posted as reward, application to be made at this office.

C—C

And no questions asked.

C—C

We were pleased to note in the reports from the recent elections that many of our good friends and associates did nobly. Ignatz topped the polls for Tuck Shop by advocating real cream for the recently acquired coffee supply. Col. Mint Julep, S.C.I., executed a coup with his military support to gain command of the Soldiers Tower Committee, so it looks like the S.C.M. will have to continue holding their Peace service in the Theatre. Aunt Sadie swept into Chapel Committee on a ripple of votes created by her campaign for new windows. "Using pieces of broken glass from old French buildings is a disgrace to the House," declared

Aunt S. "We can afford real windows of our own for the Chapel, and by crackle we'll get 'em!" And our fran' Counterfeit's election to Pool was a triumph, for the boys from S.P.S. turned out in hordes to put him in. The last report we received he had gone down for the third time and they were holding him there.

C—C

Now if you'll pardon us, we have to look over the book reviews.

—The Muddy Yorker.

CO-EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau, and (whisper who dares) Victoria. It seems the thing to do in your first year at Vic is to pick out a third year man and attach firmly by one ear. Thus you have a permanent escort for all parties, and when you graduate, well—this is straight goods—we had it from a girl who had it from a girl who had it straight from a girl who went to Victoria.

It seems that most of the lucky lasses are fixin' to get hitched as soon as they can; those who do intend to get jobs for a while first are doing it chiefly because their "finances" cannot yet afford to support them in the style to which they would like to become accustomed.

All in all, college women don't do too badly when it comes to the point, and it doesn't seem to matter whether it's Leap Year or not—they get their man anyway. Very comforting to those of us who have been discouraged by recent editorials. There's a theory that reporters are always supposed to get their man too. We wonder—

COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1)

dicted by gloomy economists and business men. "Therefore, why balance budgets?" In attempting to arrive at an answer to the seeming paradox, the speaker characterized the abandonment of the gold standard as "so much more economic rope with which to hang ourselves."

"The greatest problem of the depression," he says, "is to find earning occupations for those dependent on governments. We must cure social dependence—the heaviest cost of the depression."

"throat-easy!"



"NEW Stream Line PACKAGE"



We are glad to announce that the University Symphony has become an established institution of the University and hope that the students will give this fine body of willing musicians their support.

W.T.L.



Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon meeting. Wilfred Heighington, K.C., M.P.P., will speak.

10 a.m.—2 p.m.—Victoria College Elections. Voting Alumni Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8.15 p.m.—Loretto College Players present "Sanctity" by Mrs. Violet Talbot Clifton in college auditorium, Brunswick Ave.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject, "That this House favours a vigorous censorship of press and theatre."

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of University Scouts Club in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Speaker Mr. W. J. Cairns, Provincial Scout Commissioner.

8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

LECTURE ON DIET LAST OF SERIES BY DR. PORTER

Nearly three hundred students crowded the Debates Room at Hart House last night to hear Dr. Porter deliver a lecture on "Diet", the third and last lecture of his series.

Dr. Porter stressed the fact that whereas diet is not so important to a normal adult, children must get balanced meals to insure good growth.

Touching the subject of smoking, he gave the personal opinion that while it does have a reaction on the heart function, it is not to be fanatically avoided.

V.C.U. NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

clubs, would provide much needed social contacts, and also, it is claimed, make possible more intimate friendships than those made possible by casual classroom and dancing acquaintance.

Students may belong to as many groups as they desire providing they take an active interest in each group to which they belong.

Taking measures to prevent crashing at Vic parties was advocated by the committee, and also assistance to the freshman executive at their first year party.

Monday, Tuesday, March 9 and 10

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL"

Undergraduate Tickets Fifty Cents Tax included at Box Office

Hart House Theatre

A Satiric Comedy
by Nicolai Gogol

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1936

No. 97

UNIVERSITY DRAMA SOCIETY PRESENTS FIRST PLAY

As Yet, No Official Decision On Heidelberg Invitation

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Strasbourg, France: Europe was today in the grip of the most general war scare since 1914, as the French military high command put whole armies along the Rhineland frontier as a precautionary measure against the wholesale occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland by 25,000 German troops on Saturday and Sunday.

Paris: Premier Sarraut announced the firm intention of the French Government to maintain the Locarno pact, which Germany has deliberately broken by sending armed forces into the Rhineland. In a broadcast to the French nation, he said that France will not even examine Germany's proposals for new treaties. The allies of France, namely, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, are reported to have promised France unlimited backing against Germany's abrogation of the Locarno Pact.

London: Revelation of Italian sympathy with France materially stiffened the British attitude toward Germany. The Baldwin Government was considering asking Hitler to withdraw his troops from the French frontier and to pledge good faith while the Locarno signatories negotiated with him on his peace proposals.

NEXT SUNDAY CONCERT MARKS END OF SEASON

Conservatory String Quartet
Will Entertain
Guests

The Conservatory String Quartet will give the final concert of the series in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. on Sunday next when part of the program will be played on the viols owned by Hart House and the other part on modern instruments.

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets.

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 13th March.

DUDE RANCHERS COLLEGE BRED

Out in the West where men are men and the women don't suffer from repressions, they get a lot of bright ideas. Look at Bible Bill Aberhart. Look at Potato Patullo. Men of ideas, it cannot be denied. But the brightest inspiration that has yet come to our notice is that of the University of Wyoming. This beacon light of culture in the great open spaces has recently instituted a new course to fill a long-felt need. It is a complete course in Dude Ranching.

Dude ranching has become so popular and profitable in recent years that the demand for strong silent men exceeds the supply. The situation was becoming desperate. Every year hordes of women suddenly get tired of it all, go out and buy clamorous shirts and cast-iron breeches, and turn their faces towards the land of Romance and Gary Cooper. For weeks, sometimes for months, they endure the tortures of

Delegate from Here Unlikely
Unless Faculty Member
Abroad at Time

COOY EXPLAINS SITUATION

U. of T. Governing Board
to Make Final Decision
in Matter

The University of Toronto has taken no action in regard to the invitation extended by the University of Heidelberg, Germany, to attend their 550th anniversary this summer and should the question of a matter of policy arise in connection with the invitation from the Nazi institution, the matter will be submitted to the Board of Governors, Dr. H. J. Cody said last night.

Dr. Cody was under the impression that the invitation had already been cancelled due to the boycott of the event by universities in Great Britain, but he had received no official information as yet. Last Friday, Heidelberg cancelled invitations to all "British universities" but it is not definite whether this also includes Canadian colleges.

"We have not replied as yet and (Continued on Page 4)

MEDICAL SYSTEM UNIQUE IN RUSSIA

Medicine is Socialized in Whole
of Soviet Union
at Present

DR. REED IS SPEAKER

"The objective of socialized medicine might be described as the divorce of professional procedure alike from practical gain and charity," declared Dr. G. B. Reed, professor of bacteriology at Queen's University, in a lecture on "Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union" on Sunday night in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel. Dr. Reed, who has recently returned from a stay of a year and a half in Europe spoke under the auspices of the Student Youth Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

"Soviet Russia possesses some medical organizations which are absolutely unique," said Dr. Reed. Among these are night sanitariums, rest homes and (Continued on Page 4)



LUCY JANE GRABELL

Brilliant young undergraduate actress who appears in the comic Russian classic "The Inspector-General" which is being presented tonight and tomorrow night in Hart House Theatre.



MARTIN LOEB

Director of Nicolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General" which the University Drama Committee presents tonight and tomorrow in Hart House Theatre.

HEIGHINGTON SAYS PARTY SYSTEM GOOD

Tells Mac-Cartier Luncheon
it is Most Satisfactory
to Our Need

POLITICS FOR YOUNG MEN

Pointing to the parliamentary form of legislation as the most efficient form of political organization Wilfred Heighington, Conservative member for Toronto-St. David's in the Ontario legislature, declared "brain trusts and experimenters in government" when speaking at the Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon in Hart House on Friday.

"The parliamentary system has given us years of sound government in this country," he said. "Students graduating from the university should make an effort to improve interest in political affairs and make representation more efficient."

The speaker applauded the party system and urged that young men entering business and the professions do their utmost to assure its maintenance.

He slashed out at commission government and contended that practically all investigations should be held on the (Continued on Page 4)

MENTAL AILMENTS DESCRIBED BY DR. HINCKS

Authority on Mental Hygiene
Gave Enlightening Speech
on This Topic

Under the somewhat misleading title "Man's Last Spectre," Dr. C. M. Hincks, Director of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene and General Director of the U.S. National Committee for Mental Hygiene, discussed mental diseases, their cause and treatment at Convocation Hall, Saturday evening.

Beginning by showing that diseases of the mind are worthy of consideration because they are widespread and crippling and continually threaten both the individual and the nation, he told how medical science is beginning to realize that cases of this kind require more than physical treatment. Since an individual reacts to his environment in his thoughts, emotions and actions, a psychological approach is used and sometimes a cure is effected by a re-orientation of the patient's life.

These diseases are caused either by (Continued on Page 4)

"THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL" OPENS AT HART HOUSE THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Masthead Meeting

There will be a meeting of The Varsity masthead in the women's office today at 4.15 p.m.

Actors from Every Faculty
in Famous Comedy
on Russia

MARTIN LOEB DIRECTOR

Old Play Rejuvenated by Fine
Acting of University
Students

U.C. PUBLICATION IS WELL LIKED

Majority of U.C. Students
Say "Undergraduate"
is O.K.

LITERARY QUALITY IS HIGH

"If the minds of the students occupied the level with which tradition has credited them, the Undergraduate would be the perfect type of magazine," said Mona Lang, IV U.C. However since this is not true, the problem shifts down to whether an endeavour should be made to raise the intellectual appreciation of the students to its correct status by continuing this type of magazine, or whether defeat should be acknowledged, and a lighter type of publication produced in the future. The former alternative is the one which finds favour with Mary Bell, II U.C.

Doris Bailey, I U.C., was of the opinion that an improvement could be made by giving more space to topics (Continued on Page 3)

History will be in the making tonight, when the first all-university drama "The Inspector-General", will open in Hart House Theatre. Efforts of many years to form a representative drama group on the campus have resulted in the University Drama Committee, the sponsors of this Russian comedy.

Every college and every faculty has representation on the newly-formed committee, and as a result, an all-star cast, drawn from the entire campus, will take part in tonight's performance. The play chosen is Nicolai Gogol's "Inspector-General", a satirical comedy just as pointed and humorous today as it was when it was written almost a century ago. Here again, is an innovation. (Continued on Page 3)

Beavers Deafeated In Final Contest

Hinde and Dauche Victorious
After Hectic Game;
Score 4-1

VARSITY SHORTHANOE

By Meredith Fleming

A 4 to 1 defeat for the Beavers at the hands of Hinde and Dauch on Saturday afternoon drew the shrouds over the current University hockey season. Varsity's record in the T.H.L. is one victory, sixteen losses, and a lone tie. Saturday's disaster may be attributed to the fact that the blue team had only two subs on hand for the contest and they were eight exhausted Beavers who watched H. & D. run in four goals in the final twenty-five minutes.

Sissons opened the scoring on a solo tally after thirteen minutes of play by a drive from just inside the blue line which caught the corner. Varsity continued to dominate the action until Clark Heyd of Hinde and Dauch pushed in a pass from brother Cecil half way through the middle period. Brown, (Continued on Page 3)

PRINTING MOVEMENT GROWS AT VICTORIA

"The Little Cachalot Press"
Inaugurated in Fall
of 1935

CREDIT TO MISS RAY

For some years the Victoria College Library has been in possession of a small hand press but owing to the lack of proper facilities for printing, it has not been put to any use until this session.

Last autumn, however, Miss Ray of the Library staff bought sufficient type to begin work. A room was cleared for the press in the basement of the library and at the present time classes are being held by an expert instructor for (Continued on Page 3)

THE MYSTERY AT 53!

Just an old red-brick building almost on the very threshold of the University. A large dwelling, in no way remarkable by its appearance in the eyes of the casual passer-by. But a house, nevertheless, that has given rise to more bewilderment in the undergraduate mind than any other private residence in the vicinity.

"Number 53", as it is known to the men in the residence next door, is a large, old-fashioned edifice of red brick situated in large, well-kept grounds which are sub-divided by neat little lattice fences. An iron fence, studded with spikes, and with a stout iron gate, separates "53" from the busy street. Another iron fence skirts the walk between the neighbouring residence.

The dwellers of "53", if real flesh-and-blood dwellers there be, are no believers in the inventions and com-

forts of this modern age. No automobile has ever been known to stop there, and no garage has been provided for one. The magic currents of electricity do not invade the building, and illumination is by gas, or sometimes gassy tapers. No telephone line enters that house, nor has a telegraph boy ever been known to stop there.

Several years ago, during a small-time riot, the residence men succeeded in breaking a fair proportion of the windows on that side of "53" which faces the residence. The next day a workman appeared and replaced the shattered glass, then went his way. The householder, indignant or not, had no word to say. Later, more windows were broken, and it became a custom to throw debris from lunches over the fence, sometimes adding old cans and (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

Established 1880

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MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1936

Law Students Should Get Paid For Working

One of the many abuses which goes on year after year meeting with little opposition is the practice in which firms of lawyers are prone to indulge—that of hiring a law student to do the odd jobs around the office and paying him off in experience. This apparently was a practice started back somewhere in the dark ages when the practice of law was just emerging. At that time in the world's development it was customary to apprentice willing lads to practicing tradesmen and allow them to learn the trade. While it cost about a cent and a half per day to live in those days it was regarded as being scarcely worth while to pay an apprentice and it was generally agreed to give him the experience and groceries and call it square.

However, the price of groceries went up in time and little by little the idea sunk in that an apprentice could not live on experience. So for some time now every other department has been paying apprentices. But not the law. Law is founded on tradition. What was decreed as just a century ago is still right and just to the lawyers. It was long ago decreed that students would receive no pay. That was supposed to settle the question for all posterity. So far it has not been questioned.

However, it must be apparent to all thinking people that students who work should get paid for it. Not merely in lunch money—but in amounts proportionate to the work done. When a student does the work of an office boy he should be paid at least the salary of an office boy. To assume that because he is getting experience he does not deserve pay is somewhat nonsensical. What man doing a job of work of any kind is not getting experience? And it is not suggested that all men getting experience should work for nothing.

As the matter stands at present it amounts to exploitation of the student body. It is unfair to ask men to work for nothing under any circumstances. Merely because there happens to be a surplus of law students anxious to learn the business is not adequate reason to take advantage of their eagerness by permitting them to work for no wages. A change in this time-worn custom is long overdue. The present system does no credit to the profession.

Comfort a Necessity While Writing Exams

With just three more issues of *The Varsity* left we feel it is time that we put in the annual plea for more comfortable quarters in which to write our examinations. None of the rooms in the various buildings on the campus which are used for examination purposes are planned to give a maximum of comfort and convenience but one above all stands out as a den or horrors. That is the one which is the largest and therefore used by more students, Examination Hall at the rear of Simcoe Hall.

No torture chamber of medieval times could compare with it. It is stuffy, it is dark, it is dirty. And in addition the desks must have been an invention of the devil. The tables, having been made for men to work at while standing, are so high that the chairs have to be perched on two by two wooden blocks. The unfortunate student, who in the throes of concentrated thought, unconsciously shifts his

chair by so much as two inches suddenly finds himself on the floor. A smart blow on the back of the head can hardly be considered conducive to great mental exertion.

It is disgraceful that in a university of this size which prides itself on its modern equipment there is no proper space for writing examinations. Examinations are a mental strain and are quite capable in themselves of causing headaches without any assistance from a poorly ventilated room. The first requisite of an examination hall should be airiness; this none of them are. The next requisite should be comfortable chairs, and no chair in which one is afraid to wriggle is comfortable.

There are still nearly two months before the beginning of examinations, time enough to provide more adequate accommodation for the unfortunates who must write them. We hope that those responsible will have pity on us and spare us at least the horrors of Examination Hall.

University Becoming Music Conscious

The undergraduates of the University of Toronto can be justifiably proud of the standard of musical entertainment that is available on the campus. The Hart House String Quartet gives a series of concerts in Convocation Hall; well known artists appear regularly at the Sunday Evening Concerts and the Friday Afternoon Recitals in Hart House, and at the musicales arranged by college societies.

In addition to this there is the work of undergraduate musical bodies, the fame of which has spread beyond the campus. The Victoria Music Club, the Hart House Glee Club, the informal recitals in Hart House, the University Band, all feature the work of student talent. Now that the permanence of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra is assured we have another body that merits the appreciation of students who are interested in music.

The first appearance of this organization last year was the result of hard work on the part of J. J. Weinzwieg, the director, and of the members of his orchestra. This year's concert, held a week ago in Hart House Theatre, indicated a rapid improvement in performance and an added interest on the part of the student body.

The University of Toronto Symphony is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, who provide the financial backing for this and several similar organizations. The orchestra was founded through the efforts of its present director, J. J. Weinzwieg, who is now in his final year in the Faculty of Music. The musicians who work with him come from the different faculties and colleges in the University.

Rehearsals are begun in the fall for the annual concert which is given at the beginning of March and the members devote considerable time in order to produce a satisfactory program. According to members of this year's audience the orchestra is living up to the standard of music to which students at the University of Toronto are accustomed. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the original members will result in the permanent establishment of a University Symphony.

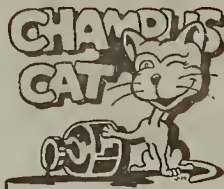
Did You Flunk Your Exams?

Those who obtained low grades in the Christmas tests may find some consolation in the results of a recent enquiry conducted by a distinguished British commission on the question of examiners. Startling discrepancies in the marks awarded to the same papers by various examiners working under identical rules were revealed.

Ten different examiners marked one English essay and the marks varied from 15 to 78. The average range in marks was as high as 36.5. These papers were marked by impression. When marked under a detailed scheme it was expected the discrepancies would tend to disappear, but the average range was reduced only from 36.5 to 28.9. Even in a mathematical paper, the difference ran as high as 39 marks. Fifteen scripts which had originally been awarded the same mark by the authority concerned were given to fifteen examiners and the marks ranged from 21 to 70. The same papers were given to the same examiners twelve months later and the marks ranged from 16 to 71 with individual examiners disagreeing with their own previous decision. In another test of a similar nature examiners changed their minds as to the verdict of pass, fail and credit in 92 cases out of 200.

The experiments were carefully conducted and the examiners knew of the experiment. Such facts are amazing and are more than likely true in similar situations in

—The Sheaf.



HUMAN INTEREST

It happened two years ago but we still find it refreshing enough to chortle at. A friend of ours was out of work, so he replied to an ad in the paper offering a job in a town a hundred miles distant. He wired the advertiser collect in somewhat the following manner, "Job accepted. Will be up tomorrow". By hitch-hiking all night he arrived in the town the next day with exactly ten cents. The telegram would cost thirty-five. A sign on a roadside hot-dog stand advertised peanuts at ten cents a bag with a lucky coin in each package. Blithely our hero laid out his last dime. Inside the package was a fifty cent piece. The perfection of the story is only marred by the fact that he didn't get the job.

C-C

And then there was the friend who tried to smuggle a saw into a bundling party . . .

C-S

Yes, we have three of them. This one, after reading about the Engineers taking time out for a spot of tea, is making a good thing out of selling them embroidered lab smocks.

C-C

Funny about these Spers. Strictly applicable to them is, we believe, our epigram for 1935 concerning women. They are all right as long as they are in a group of less than two.

C-C

Found a new low in radio advertising on Sunday. A certain laundry in Buffalo was advertising a special laundry service for babies. As an extra inducement a flat rate was offered for twins at the same price as a singleton. Diapers to be some truth in the statement that two can live as cheaply as one.

C-C

The usual motley crowd were gathered in Bowles at 3.40 a.m. A panhandler was carefully counting out his earnings. A nickel slipped through his fingers and rolled crazily across the floor. An over-dressed youth kicked at it and sent it flying under a row of upturned tables. The panhandler scrambled after it and

(Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet played their fourth concert of the season last Friday and Saturday, playing works by Mozart, Schumann and McEwen.

The Mozart Hunting Quartet opened the program. The charming melody and facile construction of this work have made it one of the most familiar pieces of all chamber music. The dainty opening theme, the graceful minuetto, the tranquil adagio, and the vigorous finale mark the work a light-hearted one from beginning to end. The players were, as usual, splendidly capable, although the polished brilliance of Mr. Levey's playing was not too adaptable to the idyllic simplicity of the adagio theme.

McEwen's "Threnody" Quartet is a rather formless work, difficult to describe, except to say that it displays the modern tendency to be so engrossed in subtle harmonies as to forget about melody. Hence, it formed a decided contrast to the Mozart Quartet. The tonal and harmonic contrasts, the dramatic crescendos make the work an interesting one. It is interesting, also, for the novel and pretty effects it obtains, particularly the eerie beauty of the muted viola.

The little-known Schumann Quartet in A Major displays the poetic fancy and the delicacy of treatment for which the composer is noted. The opening movement is gently whimsical, while the second movement is a series of variations—one of Schumann's favourite forms. The adagio, a profoundly beautiful thing, is followed by a lively finale which shows Schumann's capacity to achieve astonishing and effective contrasts without once nearing the limitations of his medium.

(Continued on Page 4)

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or

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Let's Go Places

You would naturally expect *Country Doctor* to be very obvious of plot and treatment since it was deliberately manufactured out of the now familiar legend of five girls babies all arriving to one mother at the same time, without benefit of incubators or other advanced Burnside equipment. Yet Jean Hersholt takes the central role to give a sincere portrayal of the modest Dr. Dafee and his lines are so characteristic of that famous general practitioner that they

have doubtlessly been taken from life. But the extremely long build-up to the quintuplicate climax is disjointedly thrown together, and a whole column could be filled with the ridiculous boners that are the result. The location of the big event is arbitrarily given as "north of Montreal", yet the proud papa telephones all his birth notices exclusively to the North Bay weekly as in the real story—and the telephone lines have all been down for weeks. As the last steamer is shown pulling away from the dock carrying the lumberjacks down to Montreal for their winter

(Continued on Page 4)

TOURS FROM
\$265.00
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
CLUB OF TORONTO
 1936 Programme from
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 57 Bloor Street West
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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

St. Hilda's won the interfaculty badminton championship Friday afternoon, and their name will be the first to be inscribed on the cup presented by U.C. Betty Clement won the singles, and Mary Becker and Elspeth Chisholm took the doubles, making it a double win for the Saints, and giving them ten points. U.C. came second with five and Vic got two.

Tonight the intercollegiate basketball team will play its return game with McMaster. They had two practices last week, and will travel to Hamilton this afternoon if the roads are good. Unfortunately Kay Brown will not be able to play because of the hand she injured in the Bronze Baby series. Alice Elshout also may not be on the lineup, but Marjorie Leslie is going up in her place.

The Varsity hockey team will attempt to lift the Toronto championship tonight at 7.40 in the Royal Canadian Arena, when they meet the Toronto Pals. In the four games the co-eds have played, they defeated the Toronto Ladies twice, and won one and lost one to the Pals. If they can win tonight they will get the T.H.L. title, and will be eligible to compete in the Ladies Ontario Hockey Association games. Here's wishing them luck.

Jr. School Basketeers Take Emmanuel 14-13

Jr. S.P.S. defeated Emmanuel in an interfaculty basketball playoff in the upper gym Friday afternoon by a score of 14-13.

The game was poorly played with both teams showing a decided lack of any kind of passing attack. Emmanuel were particularly adept at throwing the ball around with no one on the receiving end of their passes. The shooting of both teams was also decidedly off, both on long and close shots, which was responsible for the low score.

S.P.S. scored 10 points to Emmanuel's 5 in the first period. In the second period Emmanuel speeded up and Edwards gave them a 1 point lead by sinking 3 foul shots. But Usatis came back to score the winning basket for school on a neat one-hand toss.

FACULTY TEAMS IN HOCKEY GAMES

Sr. School Defeat Emmanuel; Victoria and Dents in Draw

3-3 TIE GAME EXCITING

Friday afternoon at Varsity Arena Vic and Dents battled to a 3-3 tie, and Senior S.P.S. defeated Emmanuel College 6-1, in the Jennings Cup play-downs.

In the opening game between Victoria and Dents, the Victorians seemed to have a decided advantage and held it until half way through the second period. They opened up with a fast, clean attack, and after four minutes Gregory beat McHugh on a nice rush up and down the ice with Vic having a little the better of the play, when Spence broke through to tie it up. Gregory broke loose again, cut through the defence and scored. Two minutes later Saunders banged the rubber in during a scramble around the Dents net, and it bounced off McHugh's head into the net.

In the last frame the Scarlet and Gold team was taken by surprise when Shultis banged the puck home in the first minute. Both teams steadied and there was no scoring until the last few minutes, when Leask made a nice pass to Shultis, who tied the game up. This ended the scoring and the final result was a 3-3 deadlock. For Vic Saunders, Monzon and Gregory turned in excellent performances and Shultis, Spence and Leask for their opponents.

In the second game, Senior School were superior to the Ministers in every phase of the play and the game was nothing more than a good work-out for the Engineers. Dyke of Emmanuel scored their lone counter, which incidentally took place on a long shot from the Toike Ojke blue line in the first minute of play. Davidson, Kerr and King shared the scoring honours for the team from the little Red School-house.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY SAINT HILDA'S

St. Hilda's won their second interfaculty championship last Friday, when Betty Clement took the singles event and Mary Becker and Elspeth Chisholm the doubles, in the badminton tournament held at the York Badminton Club.

The final games were contests between U.C. and St. Hilda's, since the Nurses' and Victoria's entrants were eliminated in the earlier rounds. The singles final was featured by long rallies and the games were hard fought, but Betty Clement played a hard driving game to defeat Mary Hughes of U.C. 13-14, 13-10 and 11-6.

In the doubles final, Mary Ecclestone and Pat Downey of U.C. were defeated by the Saints' team by scores of 15-6 and 18-17, but the games were long and evenly matched.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Clarke Hood

'Tis election time around the university, and daily some new executive body is being polled into office. The bug extends to the Athletic Directorate and elections will be held next Friday to select five new members from the undergraduates. The retiring members, all well known to sport followers, are Bobby Coulter, Hughie Marks, Wince McCatty, Jimmy MacPherson and Bruce Squires. Each athletic association of the various faculties have two votes with O.C.E. and Forestry being limited to one. Six votes are given the executive committees of each of the major sports, namely rugby, track, hockey, basketball and boxing, wrestling and fencing.

On the 26th of this month the athletes of the university will stage a grand "Get-together" in Hart House when the Athletic dinner will be held. Members of the board of governors will be there along with representatives of the various colleges. At this dinner first T's will be given to all those who have earned them this year and those who have won first colours three times will be presented with a bronze T. Gus Greco will be presented with the Johnny Copp Memorial trophy which he won by his great work on the gridiron last fall. In addition all the cups representing interfaculty championships will be presented.

Next winter international hockey will be extended to include intercollegiate competition. For years the pros have had international hockey while a few amateur leagues of questionable status have included teams on both sides of the border. So this venture can truthfully be called the first International Amateur Hockey League. A cup has been presented by Alexie Thompson of Yale and will go to the winner. The American colleges are Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton. They are the members of the Quadrangular League, one of the oldest hockey associations in the States.

This league will have many advantages to Varsity. Intercollegiate competition should raise the attendance figures as the university boys can really do some hollering for their Alma Momma. Then too this league has definite eligibility rules which are enforced. This is something that has been lacking in the O.H.A. for many a moon, and Varsity teams, out for the fun of the game, have been up against players whose business is hockey. With prospects appearing so bright for a good team next year and with the added incentive of intercollegiate competition, Ross Workman may yet see a full house out to view a hockey match.

Elsewhere in these columns appears the rest of the interfaculty baseball schedule. As these games are played entirely for the game's sake, it has been decided to play all the postponed games, including the ones that have no bearing on the group standing. Teams with a view towards defaulting are reminded that such action disqualifies the team concerned from interfaculty competition next year.

This afternoon at Varsity Arena two crucial games will be played in the interfaculty playdowns. Two teams will advance into the semi-finals while two others will retire for the season. Dents and Vic will start their game tied on goals scored which means that everything depends on this game. Vic are defending champions and were strongly favoured to capture the Jennings Cup again. However, they have encountered strong opposition from the Dents who are out to avenge their defeats in the Mulock and Arts Faculty cup finals.

In the other game Pharmacy will face a one-goal handicap when they meet U.C. In their first game there was little to choose between these two teams and judging from their last game the score can quite easily go the other way. Either team are bound to be strong contenders for the title. While Pharmacy can be depended upon to display a large cheering section, the other faculties have been rather lax in their support. Visitors to the arena will witness two classy hockey games, and it doesn't cost a thing. The first game is at four bongs.



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Sport Notices

VICTORIA WATERPOLO—Practice today and Wednesday at 4.

VIC. PRINTING EXPANDS

(Continued from Page 1)
 the purpose of teaching the art of fine printing.

"We have hardly done anything at all yet," declared Miss Ray, "but when the group becomes more proficient, we will expand our activities. We intend sometime to publish a small book of contributions from our members, which will be set up on the press. More and rarer kinds of type will be added in order to provide an opportunity of doing fine printing work." She remarked that the present press was one of several hundred private hand presses whose owners were emulating the example of William Morris. Morris, we learned, had done invaluable service in restoring printing to a fine art.

The library press was officially inaugurated last November, and was christened "the Little Cachalot Press" after Dr. Pratt's poem of that name. No commercial work is being done on it, but members may use it for themselves or to provide publicity for any group in which they are interested.

U.C. MAGAZINE LIKED

(Continued from Page 1)
 which are of vital and everyday interest to the undergraduates, instead of catering to the small majority of intellectually minded people who alone are equipped to appreciate the material found in the "Undergraduate".

Wilfred C. Smith, II U.C., when questioned, said that he considered the cover excellent, showing an improvement over that of last year, and the general impression gained by looking through the book good.

Anita Faessler, I U.C., when interviewed said: "The Undergraduate rounds out the serious element which is lacking in *The Varsity*. I also like the art because it is not so conventional, and is getting back to nature."

"A book of this type is exactly what its editor wishes it to be, and Claude Bissell wanted to have a literary magazine," said Saul Rae. He added that in his opinion, a splendid effort was being made in protest against the growing lack of interest in creative literary work, which is being endangered by the strong emphasis placed on political and economic problems by the students.

Other opinions gleaned during this survey were to the effect that "the Undergraduate does not adequately reflect the literary propensities of U.C."; that "something should be done to stimulate the students' interest in the magazine"; that "in general, the poetry printed this year was tripe and compared unfavourably with high school efforts"; and that the cuts of last year were not appreciated in this year's issue.

BEAVERS LOSE 4-1

(Continued from Page 1)
 Varsity defenceman, was serving a penalty at the time.

The papermakers assumed the lead on O'Hara's score, five minutes later, and Garnet raised the margin to 3-1 as the final frame began. Play became quite brisk until Lindsay and Lenahan climaxed the clouting by each squaring off with an H. & D. partner and setting to work. Shortly after peace was re-

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stored and the belligerents banished. Referee Heintzman waved Edwards of the Daughters to the jug. Edwards expressed his feelings by drilling the puck at Heintzman and then attempting to push the official through the side boards.

Even with the advantage in manpower the blue bunch were too tired to press effectively. Cecil Held registered the fourth H. & D. goal on a break-away before the bell rang.

Hinde and Dauch: Goal, Haggerty; defence, Edwards, Dann; centre, Clark Heyd; wings, Cecil Heyd, Carr; alternates, King, O'Hara, Garnet.

Varsity: Goal, Shipman; defence, Brown, Sissons; centre, Lindsay; wings, Stavert, Lenahan; alternates, Boddington, Cressy.

STUDENT PLAY BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)
 tion. Several Russian tragedies have been presented in Toronto this year, but it is believed that this will be students' first chance to see a Russian production of lighter vein.

The scene of the comedy is placed in a provincial Russian town of the last century. It depicts, in humorous and satirical style, the corruptness and pomposity of the petty officials of the town, who have been free from government inspection for ten years.

The consternation of the officials when they hear through secret sources that an Inspector-General from the capital is coming incognito to check up on their activities, and their ludicrous attempts to placate the great man when they think they have penetrated his disguise, give full scope for the sharp-pointed pen of Gogol. Their final downfall supplies a fitting climax for a fast-moving and ever-uproarious artistic work.

The cast chosen is one well-fitted to get the full benefit from the satire and humour of the writer. With the entire dramatic talent of the university to choose from, Martin B. Loeb, student producer of the play, has chosen his cast with all possible care, and every player is well-fitted for the part assigned. Twenty-three men and women take prominent roles.

Drama Committee officials are confident of a full house for both nights of the production. They have every reason to be: the Committee came into being for the express purpose of filling a student need, while the type of play and the all-star cast are of the kind to attract a large following under any conditions.

STYLE for SALE!

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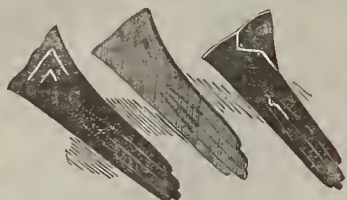


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Coming Events

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8.30 p.m.—"The Inspector-General", in Hart House Theatre.

11 a.m.-2.15 p.m.—U.C. Lit. elections, junior common room. All years vote.

8.30 p.m.—Loretto College Players present "Sanctity", a heroic drama, at the college auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Loretto College Players present "Sanctity" by Mrs. Violet Talbot Clifton in college auditorium, Brunswick Ave.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Subject, "That this House favours a vigorous censorship of press and theatre."

7.30 p.m.—First meeting of University Scouts Club in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Speaker Mr. W. J. Cairns, Provincial Scout Commissioner.

8 p.m.—W.U.A. mass meeting and St. Margaret's Public Speaking Contest. Women's Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

8.30 p.m.—Loretto College Players present "Sanctity", a heroic drama, at the college auditorium.

11 a.m.-2.15 p.m.—U.C. Lit. elections, junior common room. All years vote.

8.30 p.m.—"The Inspector-General" in Hart House Theatre.

5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meets with Dr. Mosley to discuss "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome.

Team standing in interfaculty baseball up to and including March 5th.

GROUP I

	Won	Lost
St. Mike's	3	0
Sr. Vic	1	1
Trinity	0	3

To play: Wed. Mar. 11, 4 p.m., Sr. Vic-St. Mike's; Fri. Mar. 13, 4 p.m., Trinity-Sr. Vic.

GROUP II

	Won	Lost
Dents	2	0
Pharmacy	1	1
Sr. S.P.S.	0	2

To play: Wed. Mar. 11, 5 p.m., Dents-Pharmacy; Mon. Mar. 9, 5 p.m., Dents-Sr. S.P.S.; Fri. Mar. 13, 5 p.m., Pharmacy-Sr. S.P.S.

GROUP III

	Won	Lost
Jr. Meds	3	0
Jr. S.P.S.	2	2
Jr. U.C.	0	3

Jr. Meds group winners.

Party System Good

(Continued from Page 1)

floor of the legislature. "Commission government has gone so far in tearing down our parliamentary government that even Sir William Mulock considers it a menace," he said.

Mr. Heighington attacked the "great babit of probing everything." He said that all enquiries should be undertaken in the parliamentary chambers and fully debated by the members of the House even though it would probably take longer than the commission procedure.

Warning against brain trusts and experts in government, the speaker pointed to experiences of Britain and the United States as evidence of inefficiency when governments by experts are introduced.

In his rambling address, Mr. Heighington contended that political patronage was "perfectly all right as long as it is not abused and then made into an evil."

He believed it was much better to hire a man for a governmental position on the recommendation of a member than to hire a perfect stranger who "might be a rascal."

The annual meeting of the club will be held next Thursday in Hart House at eight p.m.; it was announced at the close of the meeting.

Speaking on the problem of the hydro contracts and the controversy now raging in the Ontario legislature, Mr. Heighington said that the objections made by the Conservative party were not made in a partisan manner but that the Opposition was conscientiously convinced that the Hepburn Government is in the wrong.

To play: Jr. U.C.-Jr. Meds—cancelled.

GROUP IV

	Won	Lost
O. C. E.	3	0
Jr. Vic	1	2
Sr. U.C.	0	2

O.C.E. group winners.

To play: Tues. Mar. 10, 4 p.m., O.C.E.-Sr. U.C.; Thurs. Mar. 12, 5 p.m., Jr. Vic-Sr. U.C.

GROUP V

	Won	Lost
Emmanuel	4	0
Forestry	3	2
Knox	1	2
Wycliffe	0	4

To play: Mon. March 9, 4 p.m., Wycliffe-Emmanuel; Tues. March 10, 5 p.m., Forestry-Knox; Thurs. March 12, 4 p.m., Emmanuel-Knox; Mon. March 16, 4 p.m., Wycliffe-Knox.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for Sunday concert, Tuesday at 8.50.

UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SERVICE

Mrs. Induk Pak, outstanding Christian leader from Korea, will preach at a morning service in Convocation Hall, next Sunday at 11 a.m. All staff and students are invited to attend.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Archbishop Owen, the Archbishop of Toronto, will speak in the Music Room at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11th, on "Some Aspects of the Christian Doctrine of God". All welcome.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

On Tuesday, March 10th there will be a group on Advertising led by Howe Martyn in Room 18, Victoria College, at 5 p.m. All male undergraduates invited.

VICTORIA 3T8

Victoria 3T8 Pins will be on sale in Alumni Hall, Victoria, during Chapel and from 1 to 2, on Tuesday, March 10.

JARVIS ALUMNI

The annual Jarvis At-Home will be held on March 27th at the Boulevard Club. Come on, you Grads!

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The University College Classical Association will meet on Wed. March 18th at the Women's Union. Dr. J. R. P. Schlatter is to speak on "The Guardianship of the English Language." 8.15.

WORLD CONGRESS OF YOUTH

There will be a meeting on Thursday, March 12 at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. to form a university committee to arrange for sending delegates to the Geneva Congress. Representatives of all societies as well as all interested individuals are urged to be present.

CALLAGHAN TO DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Opposition. Floyd Honey and Jessie Johnstone will support the resolution, which will be opposed by Roy Kemp and Beth Good. In view of the interest lately aroused in this city on the question of censorship it is expected that quite a large crowd will attend. As this is the last meeting of the year nominations for cabinet positions in the parliament will be held.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

(Continued from Page 1)

forest schools, for the benefit of workers or children who are not actually ill, but stand in need of medical supervision. "Many of the old palaces have been turned into hospitals or creches," continued Dr. Reed, "and on the shores of the Black Sea, the Riviera of the Czarist regime, rest homes and sanatoriums have been built." All doctors, nurses and assistants are salaried officials responsible to the government.

Not only medical students, but all university and professional-school students who achieve a certain scholastic standard are paid a day labourer's wage, according to Dr. Reed. Moreover, tuition, rooms, meals and books are free to all. Only the students who fail to reach the standard must pay their way.

In the medical school of the University of Moscow," concluded Dr. Reed, "90 per cent of the students are paid salaries."

REPLY TO HEIOELBERG

(Continued from Page 1)

would only send a delegate to the anniversary should one of the members of the faculty be travelling in Europe at that time of the year," Dr. Cody said.

At Columbia University, New York, officials precipitated violent opposition on the part of the undergraduates when they accepted the bid of the Nazis to the function in the summer. The college paper, The Spectator, assailed it as a move on the part of the authorities to sanction the "Nazi policy of degrading and destroying the educational policy of academic freedom."

Dr. Cody indicated that officials here had not considered the problem in the

MARXIST GROUP

The regular meeting will take place tonight at 901A Bay St. at 8.15 p.m. All interested students are invited.

UNIVERSITY SCOUTS

Provincial Commissioner W. J. Cairns will address the organization meeting of the University Scouts' Club. Every scout is expected to be in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House, tonight at 7.30.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL

Tickets for tonight's performance may be obtained from the Box Office, Hart House Theatre, from members of the cast, or from college dramatic members.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

The full cast is to be at the theatre at 6.30 p.m.

VICTORIA LIT

Victoria Literary Society tea at Wymilwood, Tuesday, March 10 at 4.30. Dr. Beatrice Abbott will speak on "The fun of doing research work: the story of the experience of one student of French literature."

VIC DEBATE

Debate in Alumni Hall tonight at 8.30—"Resolved that this House favours a vigorous censorship of Press and Theatre". Guest speaker, Morley Callaghan. Nomination of cabinet members.

U.C. WOMEN

W.U.A. mass meeting and public speaking contest for the St. Margaret's Alumnae prize will be held tonight in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Nominations for W.U.A. and year executives.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Novelty match all this week. Last shooting of the season.

light of policy but in the light of a formal invitation from another educational institution which invitations are usually accepted if at all possible.

"We have not replied yet and it seems the invitation has been cancelled anyway," commented the President.

"Do you think the invitation should be refused due to the Nazi's oppression of minorities and their oppressive educational policy?" the President was asked.

"I do not think we should refuse to send a delegate on that account," he said. "Heidelberg's great work in the past is enough to honour her. At any rate the whole matter will be submitted to the board of governors should a matter of our policy arise."

MYSTERY HOUSE AT 53

(Continued from Page 1)

empty bottles. Always a workman cleaned up the yard and nothing was said by the occupants of "53".

The windows facing the residence are so covered that curious students cannot see into the mystery house, and no one has ever been seen to enter or leave it. Even the postman passes it by, day by day, as if there had never been such a number on his beat.

The big red house still stands there in all its Victorian majesty, unruffled by the march of progress, and too disdainful to pay any attention to the foolish frolickings of the undergraduate body. Even the little number, "53", looks forth with mid-Victorian modesty, apparently abashed at all the curious comment which it has caused.

MENTAL HYGIENE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of intelligence or by a mental conflict.

Mental diseases may be divided into two groups—feeble-mindedness and insanity. The former is divided into 3 classes, idiots, imbeciles and morons. For this group there is no cure but remarkable results have been achieved by correct education and supervision. Although 50 per cent of the morons have inherited their mental condition, the two lower grades are not hereditary and therefore wholesale sterilization is hardly warranted.

STUDENTS' EXAM-TIME AGENDA!

N.B.—Extra-Curricular Activity—EATING at EATON'S COLLEGE STREET

BREAKFASTS:

Menus priced 15c to 35c, and a la carte.

LUNCHEONS:

Notice the variety of these menus at 25c.

- (a) Soup, sandwich and beverage.
- (b) Salad, rolls and beverage.
- (c) Cold meat plate, rolls, beverage.
- (d) 2-course hot dinner with dessert.

"ANYTIME" SUGGESTIONS:

- Toasted or plain sandwiches, 10c each.
- Griddle cakes, maple syrup, 15c.
- Ice cream sundaes, 15c.
- Milk shake with ice cream, 15c.

The LUNCHEONETTE is at your service 8.30 a.m. until 5.00 p.m. daily—six days a week.

BASEMENT

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Insanity is divided into twenty-two classes and as a rule does not reveal itself until adolescence. Although 60 per cent is curable through prompt treatment relatives too often wait too long before sending patients for treatment. Our mental hospitals have improved greatly in the last decade.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

began an industrious, but fruitless, search for his oratorical earnings. One of our staler citizens remonstrated with the boisterous youth. The resulting argument culminated with the youth saying, "O.K. Smart Guy. If you'll give the bum a quarter, I will." Our well meaning citizen withdrew a change purse and proffered the eager bum two dimes and a nickel. The youth tossed him a quarter. A clanging street car emptied the restaurant of all except the youth, the bum and Ignatz. The bum walked over to the youth and with genuine gratitude said, "Here's your quarter, Mac."

Ignatz.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Margaret Eaton Hall

Petticoat Fever demands one matinee idol in the leading role and a cast of fairly competent actors. The Actors' Colony Theatre production of the play has John Holden as lead and a very excellent supporting company. Mr. Holden, however, cannot exude personality in the manner in which Dennis King does in his production.

The Dennis King show went to New York to become "the season's screwiest success". In our opinion that measure of success was achieved by the work of Mr. King alone. There is not much to the play itself, it is a farce with its good moments and with its bad. The bad part is centred in the third act which on Saturday night dragged very badly.

The Actors' Colony Theatre seem to have great difficulty in securing suitable plays. While we did not see "The Wind and the Rain" it appears to us that their choice of plays is made with a view to putting Mr. Holden in the leading role. Indeed their policy of casting leading local actors in their plays seems to be done in order to attract the personal following of the individual actor.

Until the Actors' Colony group begins choosing their material on the basis of the play itself we fear that they will not be able to achieve their aim, a repertory theatre. They have competent talent in Grace Matthews, Babs

Hitchman, Frank Hemingway and Dick Fonger, actors who can put across a good play.

It is our opinion that audiences will not spend their money watching capable performers working with flimsy material. We hope that some day we will see a play under the auspices of this company in which the actors are given a play worthy of their talent.

N.C.P.

Last Saturday night witnessed the debut of a new musical organization in the form of a mixed choir consisting of students of the Ontario College of Education. Under the capable leadership of Mr. William Little they gave a credible performance in the auditorium of U.T.S. The ensemble was well balanced and was particularly fine in the soprano section. Songs such as "Hunting Song", "Bonnie Dundee", and "Call Her Herring", favourites with the audience, were well received. Outstanding amongst the soloists was the singing of Miss Puynghyong Rhu, who rendered a group of Korean songs in her own native tongue, and a group in English. She possesses a pleasant soprano voice which was particularly effective in her own folk songs, "Border Ballad" by Scott, sung by the choir, proved to be the climax of the evening, with its stirring march-like rhythm. The choir was supported by an instrumental ensemble who rendered a group of their own numbers.

J.H.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from Page 2)

binge, those picturesque fellows join lustily in chanting *The Maple Leaf Forever*, and they know all the words, too. While the little northwoods hamlet is cut off from civilization in the winter blizzard, a bar room pianist pounds out that favourite of the dear dead days gone by, *I'm Shooting High*. And the rescue plane bringing serum to the diphtheria sufferers in the snowbound community takes off on wheels from the Montreal airport, in which balmy southern retreat there is nary a snowflake in sight.

But you forget all this nonsense when you suddenly find yourself on the scene at the event which Hollywood has rendered more funny than blessed and very funny indeed. In fact, you may well be pardoned for thinking yourself still at Daftdill night, for the local censors must all have been out to lunch when this sequence came through. The wind-up of the film, featuring the quints in a blend of newsreel clippings and shots taken while the company was on location in Calendar, is fortunately more entertaining than touching.

R.G.A.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1936

No. 98

FEES QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT QUEEN'S PARK

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, March 9.—Great Britain stands today as a bulwark against European war, attempting to negotiate a new European peace treaty. Officials are apparently convinced that Great Britain will have to be an intermediary in any discussion between France and Germany concerning the recent denunciation by the Reich of the mutual security treaty.

Berlin, March 9.—German troops continue to pour into the Rhineland; police garrisons there have been incorporated into the army.

Rome, March 9.—Italy and Germany signed a treaty today by which each country agreed to recognize the other's civil and juridical codes. It is rumored that the two countries are seeking a rapprochement in the present crisis.

MORGAN BELIEVES HITLER BLUFFING

No Immediate Danger of War in Europe as Germany not Prepared

FRENCH ATTACK UNLIKELY

There is no immediate danger of a European war unless some unexpected "incident" occurs, in the opinion of Professor L. T. Morgan of the Economics Department.

"Hitler is not yet ready to fight," he stated, "and won't be for perhaps two years. If France attacks, she nullifies the advantages of the Franco-Russian pact, for that treaty is valid in the case of German aggression only. Mussolini is tied up with the Ethiopian problem. And Great Britain is still fence-sitting."

(Continued on Page 4)

PHI LAMBDA PHI TO MAKE MERRY AT CHARITY BALL

The annual charity ball of the Phi Lambda Phi fraternity will take place at the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel on Saturday evening, March 14th.

So successful has this function been for the last eight years that accommodations have been procured to provide for a record crowd this time. The entire proceeds of this venture are turned over to charitable purposes. In the past, funds from the ball have equipped a games room at the Boys' Club, subscriptions have been given to two Toronto hospitals, and donations to such organizations as the Federation of Public Charities.

The dance is entirely convened by the Phi Lambda Phi fraternity. Music will be provided by Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

DIRECTORATE CANDIDATES

M. Armstrong, Victoria III; J. D. Caldwell, Medicine V; W. B. Charles, Medicine IV; A. Y. Eaton, Trinity III; E. A. Greco, Dentistry IV; K. S. Harris, U.C. II; R. D. Isbister, U.C. III; N. H. McClelland, Victoria III; R. C. Ripley, Trinity III; F. N. Smith, Ap.Sc. IV; C. D. Sullivan, St. Michael's III; M. F. Williams, Medicine IV.

Election meeting 4 p.m. Friday in the Debates Room.

T. A. Reed, Secretary.

Opposition Triumphs 93-13 In Vic. Parliamentary Debate

W.U.A. CONTEST WON BY ANN FERGUSSON

Blames Women for Dominance of Men in Debating Field

SIX ENTRANTS IN CONTEST

Charging that University College co-eds through lack of confidence in their own ability were allowing the men of the college to completely dominate the field of debating, Ann Fergusson, III U.C., with a vigorous plea for a revival of women's debating, won the St. Margaret's College Alumnae public speaking contest held last night in the Women's Union.

Miss Fergusson declared that the president of the Debating Society had found it necessary to beg and implore co-eds to join in debates, and suggested that aid might be sought from the men in attempting to arouse more interest in women's debates.

Six co-eds entered the contest, speaking on everything from "Euthanasia" to "The History of the University" and "Genius Versus the University". Other subjects were "Historical Medicine" and "Character as Expressed through the Medium of Personality".

Judges were Miss Gray, representing the St. Margaret's College Alumnae Association; Mrs. Kirkwood and Professor Humphries. The meeting was conducted by the Women's Undergraduate Association and nominations for officers in the next elections were held.

CONANT ADVOCATES MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

President of Harvard Addresses Progressive Education Association Convention

20 PER CENT NEED AID

Chicago, March 8.—A condemnation of the "work your way through college" theory was made here by Dr. Conant, president of Harvard University, before 2,000 delegates at the Progressive Education's Association Conference.

Classing the old theory as more destructive than productive, Dr. Conant urged that the "promising youth" be helped through college, not with part-time work, but with "large scholarships".

"It is for this youth that scholarships usually are given and there is a widespread debate now as to whether a given scholarship fund should be divided into small or large scholarships."

"I say 'large' for a promising student should be given sufficient funds to enable him to complete his higher education, without luxury, but also without privation. This 'trying to earn a living' at the same time results only in disaster."

Library Evening

Tonight in Hart House Library, Dr. A. T. DeLury, former Dean of Arts, will give an informal address on the subject "My Leisure Reading". All interested members of Hart House are invited by the Library Committee to attend. Smoking is allowed.

Approves Police Censorship Callaghan Tells Debating Parliament

AVERAGE 'COP' NO MORALIST

Censorship Necessary for Immature Minds, Says Honey

"I believe the average 'cop' is not a moralist. He is not an enlightened censor. He gets around a bit and learns what people are like. And he would have the greatest diffidence about telling people what they ought to do. He is a man of the world." With these words, Mr. Morley Callaghan, speaking from the floor of the House, assured the Victoria Debating Parliament that he meant what he said to the downtown press, that he approved of censorship of books by the police.

In supporting the motion "That this House favours a vigorous censorship of the press and theatre", Floyd Honey wished to make clear that he did not favour any present form of censorship. But since we have the mentality of a fourteen-year-old, it is necessary. In matters of art "the after effects of an aesthetic experience must be taken into consideration."

Although many things could be said about the stage he confined himself to the motion picture, pointing out the bad effects of gangster films on slum children. He ended his arguments by an urgent plea for "enlightened censorship."

The negative took as their motto the saying of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Roy Kemp, first speaker, felt that the sustaining of the motion would be a backward step. He decided to deal with the political side of the question. Aristotle said that "Man is by nature a reasoning animal." "What can he do," the speaker wondered, "in a state where the press is muzzled?"

(Continued on Page 4)

University Travel Club

The University Travel Club of Toronto is sponsoring a series of European tours this summer. Motor-tours, it seems, will be popular in Europe during the coming season. Trips through the Pyrenees, Spain, the Chateaux Country, and Scandinavia are some of the features offered.

The Olympic Games in Berlin will be visited as well as Salzburg, where Toscanini will conduct Fidelio with Lotte Lehman in the leading role.

Amor Vincit Omnia Even at Victoria

No longer can Victorians resentfully deny the legend that their alma mater's chief function is a matrimonial agency, having yesterday boldly set up a Marriage Registry Bureau in the new joint, co-educational common room. The pretty blushing couples, hearts bursting with the love impulse, trip demurely up to the wicket, slipper their names in a half-whisper to the officials in charge, receive their license (fully filled out and numbered) and happily go their way towards Emmanuel and the nearest preacher.

The second annual Victoria College Informal is set for next Friday (the 13th) evening at Hart House, that grand and glorious all-comprehensive class party when the entire celebration is on the college and Whosoever Will May Come. The only qualification de-

THIEF PLUNDERS PHYSICS BUILDING OF EQUIPMENT

Police Called in as Second Lot of Thefts Reaches Serious Proportions

BEGAN IN DECEMBER

Twenty-Six Dollars Worth of Instruments Taken Last Wednesday

The theft of valuable scientific equipment from the laboratories of the Physics Building has reached such serious proportions that the police have been called in, according to information received from the authorities last night.

Professor Satterley said that the first theft occurred about the middle of December, and some steps were taken at (Continued on Page 4)

CO-EDS QUARANTINED

A third year co-ed in residence at Cody House, Whitney Hall, was removed to the hospital last night with a case of German measles. It is the first case reported this year in the residence and it was intimated there was little fear of an epidemic in the house.

Another co-ed is in hospital from St. Hilda's with scarlet fever, it was learned, but the disease has been checked.

CHIEF ACTOR ILL SHOW MUST GO ON

Lloyd Sommerville Steps Into Leading Role at Last Minute

ROBERTSON HAS PNEUMONIA

The time-honoured custom, that the show must go on, was ably upheld in Hart House Theatre last night when "The Inspector-General", the first production of the University Drama Committee, made its premiere showing.

Although very few people in the audience realized it, a second drama was being enacted as the play progressed. His name appeared nowhere on the program, to all intents and purposes he was not in the theatre at all, yet (Continued on Page 4)

Henry Will Base Discussion On Ad Hoc Committee Report

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Varsity staff in the Women's Union today at 4 p.m. Attendance is compulsory.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Laurel and Hardy Film Plus a Successful Report Provided Cheerful Finale

NEW EXECUTIVE PRESENTED

The annual general meeting of the Engineering Society was held yesterday afternoon in Room C22, Mining Building. At this meeting the new executive was introduced, and the old executive made the annual reports. Before getting down to the serious business on hand, the Engineers enjoyed a Laurel and Hardy comedy film entitled "Do Detectives Think?". The conclusion reached by most of those present was that they don't, and some of the audience ventured to help the actors out of their dilemmas. For a silent picture, the sound effects were particularly good.

In serious vein, the retiring president, W. M. Lawason, summed up the activities of the society during the past year. He pointed out that in each case—School Dinner, School Nite, and School At-Home—a great success had been scored, and that the School Semi-Centennial Convention was an outstanding event in the history of School. The president congratulated the members of the executive and heads of committees in charge of these functions on their success in making the past year stand out as one of the best.

"This has been a very active year for the society," he stated. "We have gained the name of the most active (Continued on Page 4)

SKITS AND PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC DENTS

Dentantes, the annual dramatic night of the Dental Faculty, will be presented in a new and improved form in Hart House Theatre on Friday evening. The innovation will consist of three one-act plays, as well as three skits.

There will be two comedies, "East of Eden", and "On Dartmoor", and one detective play of the melodrama type, "The Yellow Triangle". Thirty-five actors will take part in the presentations, which are under the direction of George Young, who also directed Daffydil Night.

Tickets have been selling rapidly, and a full house is expected.

U.C. Parliament

"Stronger Dominion government and weaker provincial governments" are what Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. James Nicol will ask the U.C. Parliament to favour next Thursday afternoon. Mr. B. Shapiro will lead the Opposition.

This will be the last meeting but one. The final meeting on March 19 will be marked by the ceremonies of dissolution, performed by Governor-General R. of Bedford and Bathurst. At the final meeting the gallery will be open to members of the W.U.A.

Will Attack Education Policy of Hepburn Government Today

NO FURTHER INCREASE

Is Opposed to Any Policy which is a Burden to Education

The controversy over the increase in University of Toronto fees this year due to a reduction in the grant which is aired in the Ontario Legislature debate.

Hon. George S. Henry, leader of the Conservative opposition and former minister of education, told *The Varsity* yesterday that he would bring the matter of the increase in fees before the house during the course of his speech which is scheduled for this afternoon.

Mr. Henry will use the Ad Hoc committee's report on the increase in fees as the basis of his attack on the educational policy of the Hepburn government. The Ad Hoc committee was formed early in the fall term to investigate the reasons for the fees increase and made a lengthy report which was published in this paper before Christmas.

Due to the economy policy of the Ontario Liberal government, the union (Continued on Page 3)

VICTORIA PLAY TO TELL ALL

Faculty Members, Taking Leading Roles, Assist at Revelations

CURTAIN-RAISER ALSO

Another of life's sacred secrets will be torn wide open by cold blooded students this afternoon when *The Soul of a Professor* will be revealed to the audience at the final one-act play of the present season, to be presented by Charlie Joffe's group of the Victoria Dramatic Club at 5 o'clock in Hart House Theatre.

Lending a hand to their own undoing the Faculty of Victoria College will provide two of their dramatically talented members to assist in the proceedings as Moffat S. A. Woodside takes to the boards to portray the leading role and

V.C.U. Elections

Victoria College Union election results:

President—Art Hamilton.
Assoc. Pres.—Miss H. A. Rutherford
Vice-President—E. W. Wallace.
Secretary—R. A. Fallis.
Social Director—D. Scott.
Associate Social Director—C. S. Temple.
Social Directress—Miss R. D. Taylor.

Victoria election results:
Debating Parliament—Treasurer: W. C. O. Pacey; secretary: Muriel Beaton.

French Club—President: Ross Warner.
Dramatic Society—President: Doug Butler.

S.C.M. Associate President: Edith Lewis.

Women's Athletic Society—President Marjorie Pratt.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1936

War may result in Violent Revolution

Present developments in Europe appear to be precipitating the Western Civilization toward some such catastrophe as was experienced in the Great War. But the world today is in a condition which is far removed from the situation of 1914. And the results would differ proportionately.

Prior to the last world war the elements of gory romance still clung about marching men in uniform. At the beginning of that war it was a real difficulty to get into the Canadian Army. That condition has changed. There are left no longer any illusions about the horror and waste which such a struggle would entail. And potential soldiers are certain to consider these things before rushing to the defense of their own or some other country.

However, this is not the only difference which would be apparent. There is no similarity whatever between the outlook of the average man of today and the man in 1914. Almost all literature within the last ten years has been of a distinctly socialistic nature. And slowly but surely are men's ideas changing. While the ideas prevalent today do not tend in any particular direction it is certain that men are more politically conscious than ever before. And men who do their own thinking make poor soldiers. To get enough men under arms today to fight a war would be extremely dangerous. The possibilities of a revolution are so strong as to render hazardous any attempt to conscript men in America today for foreign service of any kind.

This tendency on the part of potential soldiers does not necessarily entail any lack of patriotism. Wars have in the past been used as an excuse to avoid revolutions. But under the present conditions a war would probably plunge the western world into a revolution which would surpass in disastrous consequences any war.

Hitler himself may be making warlike moves to divert the attention of trouble makers within. This charge has often been laid at Mussolini's door. France has seen trouble of this nature in the not so long past. Spain is at present seething under the stress of internal eruptions, while England alone is at the present time free from disorder. If the Anglo-Saxon Society is to avoid trouble of this nature it cannot afford to underestimate the dangers which lie along the pathway of an armed conflict.

Five Dollar Fee Would Aid Athletes

A solution to the financial embarrassment of the Athletic Association is being suggested by various people here connected with athletics in its several branches. The suggested solution comes from Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics, who would have a fee of five dollars from each student introduced as compulsory. This fee, he says, would enable the University not only to carry on their present activities, but allow them to bring many more outstanding teams from United States colleges to compete here. It would do away with the present Students' Season tickets, which cost \$3.25. All students, by paying the five dollars, would be enabled to see every athletic activity free of charge, it is said. And there would be more activities to see than now.

We have every sympathy for the Athletic Director in his effort to make the Athletic books balance, and to bring added sports to this University. There must be few students who would not welcome additional sports here, and there are a great many athletes who would bring fame to Toronto, if they were enabled to compete with other universities. The swimming team is able to take only one trip a year into foreign fields, but has been victorious in every competition. Toronto boxers, given the opportunity, would probably show themselves of first rate ability in intercollegiate sport. As it is now, they are compelled to find matches with local amateurs at the Gardens. Although track men are few here this year, there are still some of outstanding worth, who should be given a chance at the larger intercollegiate meets. As long as there are only a couple of meets a year in which to compete, no worthwhile results can ever be won in this field. Frequent competition is necessary if outstanding track men are to be had.

But while we would like to see more athletic activity at the University, we quite realize that Mr. Stevens' suggestion has weak points. It appears to us that every time any organization on the campus cannot make ends meet, steps are immediately taken to make it compulsory for students to pay the shot for it along with their fees. If there were only one such compulsory fee, there would be little to grumble about. But, coming as it would as merely one more thing to pay for, amid an ever-increasing number of them, we fear there would be a great deal of opposition from all quarters. Our chief quarrel is not with the proposed compulsory athletic fee, which would probably be of great benefit, but with all the seemingly senseless other compulsory fees.

Alumni Society Needs Student Support

One of the organizations on the Campus of the University of Toronto which apparently needs more student support is the Alumni Federation. This body, while active to the extent of its financial limits, does not occupy the place in student affairs at the University of Toronto that it does in other Universities. While the number of students at Toronto makes it difficult to unite them all as graduates, it is nevertheless important that the students lend themselves to the support of this society.

With the May examinations about one fifth of the University's population will be permanently leaving the campus. It is regrettable that the one organization which tends to keep alive the contacts made among the undergraduates does not figure more prominently in the affairs of the students. The fault lies not with the officials of the organization, but with the students themselves.

The value of an active alumni association can not be overrated. It is not likely that the immediate future will see much change in the difficulties which undergraduates experience in locating employment. At present it appears that the potential employer is quite willing, to give employment to graduates as long as they are successful business men before they apply. "Show us how you can make money for us and we will immediately hire you," is the answer which many students will hear in the next few months. In other universities the alumni society is very active in locating jobs for the graduates. In Toronto, unfortunately, it appears to be slightly different, a condition which should be remedied.

The numbers of students make the function of any society of this nature rather difficult. When four years at college does not suffice to get students acquainted with each other, it is difficult to get them acquainted and co-operating after graduation. The only means of accomplishing this is by greater effort and support from the students themselves.

On the 20th of March the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto is holding an evening of entertainment and dancing in an effort to bring the undergraduates and the graduates together. The idea merits the support of every graduating student. The value of a strong alumni Society cannot be overestimated. The present drive for increase in membership should get results. The dance promises to be equal in entertainment value to any function on the campus. The purpose of the dance is one which surpasses most social events. It is in the interest of the students and the society alike that the project meet with success. And only the co-operation of the students can make it the success which will enable the society to be of increased value to students in the future.

Mere vocal ability and glib phrases have been permitted to masquerade as forward thinking.

It is always an empty head that 'swells.—Coleman Cox.



The other night Hal T. took time out from his thesistical endeavours to arrange a date for himself, and from the following we suspect it rather got off to a bad start.

C-C

RECEPTION ROOM

Things women might be doing upstairs while their guys are downstairs waiting for their women to come down from upstairs.

- (a) Playing a harp.
- (b) Writing a novel.
- (c) Looking out the window.
- (d) Reading *Ulysses*.
- (e) Rolling down the hall.
- (f) Acrobatic dancing.
- (g) Drawing pictures.
- (h) Hiding in the clothes closet.
- (i) Standing on their heads.
- (j) Standing on their hands.
- (k) Standing on their feet.
- (l) Sitting down.
- (m) Baking a cake.
- (n) Having a baby.
- (o) Raising the window.
- (p) Lowering the window.
- (q) Thinking up charades.

C-C

Stoop Stuff.

"And who might you be?" queried Reikroy diffidently, of the vague personage who materialized out of the haze.

"My name is Don'tmiss—J. H. Don'tmiss."

"Why?"

"It's my job. I don't miss."

"Hm, something like the Mounted, I guess."

"Not exactly. You see I'm the guy who doesn't miss the shows the critics (Continued on Page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House Theatre

"The Inspector-General", a satiric comedy by Gogol, Hart House Theatre, March 9 and 10.

The newly formed University Drama Committee is to be congratulated on giving us a production of a good play with a hard working cast under competent direction.

Gogol is comparatively unknown to audiences outside of his native country. In view of the fact that he is ranked with Dickens as a master of caricature and that his work is reflected in the classical Russian school of Turgenev, Tolstoi and others, it is important that we have some knowledge of Gogol's work.

Gogol is one of the few Russians who chose realism in depicting the happier side of Russian life. He is a master of the mimetic and of caricature.

The Inspector General is a satire on small town officialdom. It presents the problem of whether or not the author is introducing morals into the drama. Is art art if it does not teach a lesson? The Soviet Theatre has used this play as a satire on Czarist bureaucracy. But in our opinion the Inspector General is valuable simply because it presents a series of very clever caricatures. Gogol did not write his play with a definite idea in his mind, he writes of (Continued on Page 4)



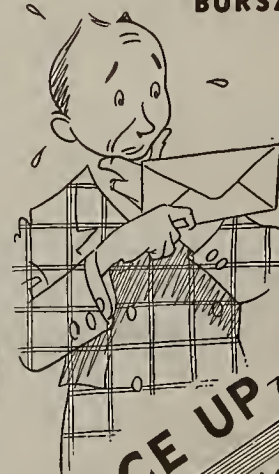
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TORONTONENSIS

The Fraternity section goes to Press Thursday morning. There are still a few pictures outstanding. Unless these are handed in to the Students' Council Office, Hart House, by Wednesday noon at the latest, they cannot be included in this year's book.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jim Tiller

Spring is here. Old Man Winter may re-assert himself with chilling blasts but one trip through the athletic wing of Hart House will convince you that the season of mud, apple-blossoms and examinations has definitely arrived. They do keep it clean wonderfully well but no amount of towel-washing or air-cleaning can remove the atmosphere of apathy that pervades the place. Having noticed this condition for the last three years, we feel we must exclaim: "What is so depressing as a gym in Spring!"

Gone is the lively enthusiasm not long ago displayed in pick-up basketball games, amateur sport in its purest form. The interfaculty series struggles on, sustained by a hope of championship, and perspiring players repeatedly comment, "The gym is too hot!" Up in the arena, the puck-chasers seem to lack their former zip (or maybe the ice was soft), and back to the gym again, we have it on good authority that even the corrective classes are worthy of the vulgar interpretation of the symbol "P.T." The ennui extends to the locker-rooms where yawns go unsmothered and where anyone may be seen drowsing under a hot shower. A few brave souls take it cold. Then they boast about it.

The one bright spot is the baseball. Lovers of the diamond game peg the old pill around with the utmost delight, no doubt getting practiced-up so they'll have the jump on the other fellows when they try-out for the neighbourhood team. Now for a contrast, take a look at the rowing-room (awful) and at the boxing and wrestling rooms—here the determined athletes toil at the machine and perform muscle-disciplining contortions on the mat, wearing a gotta-keep-in-condition look on each sweat-streaked visage. . . . Down, up, down, up, one, two, three. . . . creak, creak. Yes, Spring is here.

Pharmacy and Emmanuel were eliminated from contention in the hockey rounds yesterday, and by their defeat, U.C. and Sr. S.P.S. progressed to the semi-finals. Vic and Dents will attempt to reach a decision tomorrow afternoon, and who do you think will win the Jennings Cup? We favour Victoria, because they've held the trophy in question for the last three years, if for no other reason. We wouldn't be surprised if they met the Schoolmen in the finals again. Wonder if S.P.S. can out-bruise them this year. Last season they boasted of winning the fight although they lost the hockey game. And don't forget, O.A.C. gets a crack at the winner.

The spectators at these hockey games have been deplorably few. We suggest that the attendance would increase considerably if the East and South doors of the arena were thrown open. Why must one go the long-way round just to enter by the North door? The arena caretakers explained it was to keep the kids out. But there was nothing to stop them coming through the North door. They evidently meant college kids. What about it, Mr. Workman?

VARSITY PUCKSTERS TRIUMPH IN SERIES

Senior S.P.S. Victorious Over Emmanuel in Last of Two Game Series

MEDIOCRE PLAYING

Last night at Varsity Arena the University College hockey team fought to a 1-1 tie with Pharmacy, to take the series by a 3-2 score. The game was not particularly well played, but U.C. had a few more opportunities to tally than did the Druggists. The first period saw some fair hockey, but neither side could get far, although the players did their best. Even when Young went to the cooler for tripping, Pharmacy was unable to click, and the period ended with no score.

In the second session Ridley of U.C. was boarded by Evans, and had to be carried from the ice. He suffered a slight concussion, and Evans took a five minute penalty. A few moments later Donaldson was penalized, but still the U.C. defence held off the attackers. Garneau stopped a shot of Morrison's that was deflected by a defenceman, and was toted to the dressing room, but returned to the game after several minutes. Finally Evans tallied from a pass by Ramsay to put the Pharmacists one up on the game.

The last frame was dull, and U.C. missed a lot of chances to pile up a lead. Blackmore took two trips to the sidelines, and after several tries, Donaldson scored on a fluke, when a shot hit Pronger's stick, and bounced into the net. Fifty seconds later he went off for a trip, but there was no more

scoring. Pharmacy dragged off their goalie and substituted a forward, but it was too late—they couldn't break through the Collegians' line, and the final score of the game was 1-1, which gave the U.C. team a 3-2 victory on the round.

The second game of the afternoon completed the variety show when Sr. S.P.S. took a 2-0 verdict from Emmanuel in the finale of their two game series. School won the first encounter by the useful score of 6-1 and started out this game in an easy-going fashion that held Emmanuel in check but at the same time did not add to their lead. The first period was merely a ragged exhibition of expert shinny, though King scored for School with a hard drive from a scramble in front of the net. The last session began at a faster pace with School forcing the play and cooping the Preachers in their own defensive area. Walkey scored the second and last goal for School with a shot that caught the top corner of the net, after a general milling around with every man playing up the ice.

School had all the best of the play in this game and were able to do everything but score. Emmanuel only broke away on a few attempts and Dyke was their most dangerous threat; Walkey, Kerr, Stothard and King stood out for School.

The ice for this game was in terrible shape and the players had difficulty controlling the puck, while combination was nearly an impossibility since the passes came too slow on the soft, cut up surface.

U.C.: Caswell, Donaldson, Campbell, Morrison, Slingsby, Laug, Scif, Pharmacy: Campbell, Ellinghausen, Ridley, Young and Evans. Pronger, Evans, Garneau, Blackmore, Ramsay, Coulter, Souliere, Gilmore and Johnson.

Sr. S.P.S.: Stroud, King, Stothard,



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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

Last night's hockey game between the Varsity team and Toronto Pals was postponed, so the possession of the city championship will not be decided for another week or so. Since it is getting rather late in the season, it is open to question whether the Varsity girls will wish to keep on playing, but they may take a trip to Preston.

Now that all the interfaculty championships have been decided, it is interesting to note that Victoria, U.C. and St. Hilda's got them all. Vic took the tennis and baseball, U.C. the hockey and swimming, and St. Hilda's the basketball and badminton. All of the championships except one changed hands; the basketball honours were the exception, and they were retained by St. Hilda's.

If swimming in puddles isn't your idea of fun, remember that the Lillian Massey pool offers slightly larger scope. Next year an intercollegiate meet such as was held in Hamilton this year, may be staged here, and Queen's have indicated that they might be interested in sending up a team. Swimming would certainly be an ideal inter-collegiate sport, and it is to be hoped that the plan may succeed.

Sport Notices

ALL-STAR WATER POLO—

Practice this afternoon, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock and on Thursday same hour. A full turn-out is requested.

SENIOR U.C.—

Baseball game today at 4 p.m. Every-body out.

U.C. SENIOR BASKETBALL—

Playoff game Tuesday at 5 p.m. Regular team out.

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JR. MED. CAGERS DEFEAT SR. VICS

Game Close Despite Continuous Lead of Victors after First Session

SPURTS AND THRILLS

Smearing the Sr. Vic scoring thrusts, a scrappy Jr. Meds quint romped over the stubborn dribblers of Sr. Vic by 25-19, in Hart House gym yesterday afternoon. Only once during the entire heat, did the victors lose control of hostilities. This occurred after about eight minutes of play in the opening stanza when Sr. Vic spurted to a temporary lead of 5-4. The aggressive Jr. Med cagers, at this point, resumed the lead and held it during the remainder of the tussle.

Play started at a slow pace with each outfit concentrating on defensive tactics. During the first ten minutes, the leather changed hands continually on some wild shooting and wilder passing. At the whistle ending the first canto, Jr. Meds found themselves on the long end of a 13-9 tally.

In the opening of the final session, Victoria displayed an offensive spurt which netted them five points and closed the gap in the scoring to 15-14 for the young doctors.

Here the Med men halted the rally and training their guns on the Victoria basket, they proceeded to establish a 19-14 advantage. The losers kept plugging along to the end but the fast breaking offense and smooth working floor game of the victors proved a bit too much for them to handle.

Fenner, Holden and Wise shone in the feature role for the winning club, garnering 17 counters between them. For the losers, Faux, with three field goals, looked best.

"Traffic beacons installed in Sahara Desert." The traffic cop's yell there would be "Where do ya think you're headed for—water?"

Kerr, Willmot, Davidson, Woods, Walkey, Fisher and Press.

Emmanuel: Young, Witzel, Martin, Dyke, Crosby, Laverty, Grovenor, Huser and Gambel.

Referee: Shipman.

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INCREASE OF FEES WILL BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 11)

Varsity grant was reduced by \$100,000 and the university officials found it necessary to increase the fees 25 per cent.

Mr. Henry indicated he opposed any policy which put a premium on education. "During my regime, although we did have to cut off some of the revenue of the University in the early years of the depression, we endeavoured to prevent the students being burdened," commented Mr. Henry. "At any rate I will bring the matter before the house tomorrow."

He indicated there was little chance of the fees being further increased this year but intimated there was little possibility of the grant being restored to the university. "The whole thing is in line with the government's policy of cutting expenditures in half," Mr. Henry said. "It is an outgrowth from extravagant language used by Premier Hepburn during his campaign in which he promised to reduce expenditures."

The Varsity campaigned during the fall term for a restoration of the grant. On Dec. 5, 1935, an editorial explained the entire situation in regard to the fees increase. It read in part: ". . . It is to be sincerely hoped that the government will realize the seriousness of the 25 per cent increase to most students and that it will include in its next budget a restoration of the grant."

St. Michael's Elections

Three candidates for the office of president of the college S.A.C. will face the voters Wednesday when St. Michael's College holds its annual elections for that office and for Chairman of the Athletic Directorate. For the latter office there are two candidates. Voting hours are from 9 to 10 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m., and 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. in the college library. The Hare-Spence system of voting will be used.

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DENTS DEFEATED 12-6 BY S.P.S. BATTERS

Sr. S.P.S. out-swatted Dents 12-6 in a stirring baseball contest in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Both teams played smartly in the field and the game looked even except in the second inning when the Engineers tallied six times.

Sr. S.P.S.: Marks, Quance, Sweet, Chelnofsky, Miller, McMillen, Miller, Clark, Good.

Dents: Siddler, Peterson, Mason, Speer, Mason, Rollaston, McColl, McAshley, Chadaroff.

Too many convicts who have been granted a parole make off with somebody's payroll.

It is rumoured that the New Jersey nudist cult has attracted millions of followers; mosquitoes, we mean.

VICTORIA COLLEGE INFORMAL
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Fred Evis Orchestra

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

4.30.—Women's Press Club meeting in the Women's Union. Announcement of Short Story Contest, awarding of pins and election of officers. Tea at 4.30, meeting at 5.

8.30 p.m.—Loretto College Players present "Sanctity", a heroic drama, at the college auditorium.

8.30 p.m.—"The Inspector-General" in Hart House Theatre.

5.15 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. Meds group meets with Dr. Mosley to discuss "Biblical Clinics". Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

11 a.m.—2.15 p.m.—U.C. Lit. elections, junior common room. All years vote.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemical Building.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. study group meeting with Mrs. Harris in Social Science common room, considers "Discipleship". Everybody welcome.

1.30 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House, S.C.M. Noon-hour address. Archbishop Owen will speak on "Some Aspects of the Christian Doctrine of God".

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Members of Macdonald-Cartier Club will hold their annual meeting.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Pi Lambda Phi annual charity ball at Crystal Ballroom of King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Week-end Conference, "The Student and the Community". Women's Union.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. open tea to be held in Knox Lecture Hall, Spadina Ave. Students from the University of Western Ontario will witness. Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

7.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club party at Women's Union. Elections, dancing and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Professor M. A. Mackenzie will give a valedictory address; election results will be given.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

8.15 p.m.—O.C.E. Dramatic Club presents "Disraeli", a play in four acts by Louis N. Parker.

MORGAN BELIEVES

HITLER BLUFFING

(Continued from Page 1)

Prediction is always precarious, Professor Morgan suggested, especially where all the difficulty of understanding all phases of a situation is heightened by distance from the scene of action.

However, he hazarded the comment: "Hitler seems to be attempting to bluff Europe into giving Germany the equality she seeks. There is always the possibility that he will carry the bluff too far."

VIC DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Jessie Johnstone, second speaker for the affirmative, told of the enormous interests and the control of the press effected by Hearst, and asked if we could call such a press free.

Miss Beth Good, second speaker for the negative, spoke of the untold harm done by the Victorian type of censorship which gives people the inclination "to see dirt for dirt's sake and to be unable to distinguish an honest treatment of crime and sex."

CONANT ADVOCATES MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Financial aid should be extended particularly, he said, to the "promising youths" seeking to follow expensive professional careers. Fully 20 per cent of them, he said, should have their education completely financed, "opening up these careers in every feasible way."

The Show Must Go On

(Continued from Page 1)

Lloyd Sommerville played a leading role.

A few days before the play was scheduled to be presented, Gordon Robertson, who was cast in the leading role of the pseudo-Inspector-General, was taken ill and rushed to the Toronto General Hospital. Later it was ascertained that he had pneumonia and would definitely be unable to take his part when the play opened.

It was a bad blow to Director Loeb and his cast. The first production of the Drama Committee, the opening performance a few nights away, and the star with a most important and difficult part, in the hospital with pneumonia. Small wonder that all was gloom within the dramatic camp.

Then Loeb found Sommerville. The rest of the story is history: he stepped into the role without hesitation, worked day and night to learn his part, and carried that part off last night.

THIEF PLUNDERS

PHYSICS BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

that time to apprehend the culprit—but, as no further offences followed, the matter was dropped. However, twenty-six dollars worth of instruments were stolen last Wednesday, and when more equipment was missed during the following days, the matter was turned over to the police.

All the articles which have disappeared are of pocketable size, but it is not known whether the thief is a student or an outsider who poses as a student. All laboratories are now kept locked when there is no demonstrator present.

VICTORIA PLAY

TO TELL ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Roy Daniells appears before the foot lights as the soulful professor's associate.

Fitting about in the background darkness will be the Professor's soul, the disturbing element in the life of that personage. The momentous decisions, any pedagogic must constantly face are no strangers to this faculty member, and life for him is complicated by the embarrassing presence within him of this strange spirit, —strange in a professor, John Bates, the soul of many a Music Club show and, appropriately enough, an embryo theologian, will play the part of the disturbing element.

The one-act will be preceded by a brief curtain raiser, *Joe's Place*, in which the unquenchable Anabelle of an Acta poem, who has already gained the attention of no less noteworthy a literary critic than William Arthur Deacon in the *Mail and Empire*, will be met with in person as interpreted by Margaret Davies. Her ear-scratching friend Mr. Murple will also be represented by his (and her) own creator, George ("Jerger") Johnston. The cast will also include Bob McRae as Sydney, and Doug Butler, as the guy who puts the Joe in *Joe's Place*.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

HOLDS FINAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

society on the campus, and this is due to the loyal support which we have always received."

In conclusion he said that it had been a great honour to him to be allowed to hold the presidency of the society, and that in leaving, he wished the new executive every success in the future.

The other members of the new executive were introduced to the society. They are J. V. Leworthy, first vice-president; G. F. Beard, second vice-president; A. H. Kingsmill, treasurer; G. B. Dewart, secretary.

• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

THE UNION BUILDING CAMPAIGN at the University of British Columbia received unexpected support when the manager of the Hotel Vancouver gave the committee permission to use the hotel's Crystal Ballroom for a dance.

Since the proposed Union would provide a spot for University dances and parties, this action of the hotel's seems the acme of benevolence. The party will be the first all-University dance since the University of British Columbia was founded. The programs are being supplied free, so that the affair will be surprisingly easy on the pocket.

DANCING LESSONS have been inaugurated for faculty members at Columbia. The Assistant Dean of Engineering presides at the instruction classes, which are directed by a professional dancing teacher. Among the types of dancing taught are square dances, Kentucky jigs, rhumbas, and tangoes.

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE has announced that the University of Wisconsin will be suspended from the Big Ten on July 1, if it is not demonstrated before that time that the Wisconsin Faculty Council has regained a proper degree of control over athletics.

Coach Spears and Athletic Director Meenwell were dismissed by the Faculty Council recently for running counter to the rules of the Big Ten, but were reinstated by the Board of Regents. The Big Ten has decided that

Faculty control in Wisconsin is a myth, and therefore feel that there is no place in the Conference for the Badger State.

THE DEPRESSION is so bad in Minnesota that a coffin manufacturer has started to make fruit boxes instead.

BARNARD GIRLS have begun to have their finger prints taken. The move is part of a drive to have all Americans place their prints in the hands of the police for identification purposes. The Columbia Spectator regards the idea with alarm. Should it become universal, says the Spectator, the police would use it as a means of picking up strike leaders and other liberals. The Spectator seems to think that Barnard girls should stick to their purity tests, and not play into the hands of reactionary groups.

"AND NOW, ladies and gentlemen, put your dancing feet in the hands of Nels Kelly . . .", says the master of ceremonies at a Toronto dance hall.

OUR COLUMN HEAD has been copied by the Daily Texan, finest college daily in the South, which now publishes a column with two large dots on the head.

AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX induced a student at the University of Minnesota to grow a beard. It helps a lot, the co-eds don't like it, but the professors mistake him for a colleague and raise their hats on meeting him.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

The final meeting of this term will be held on Thursday, March 12th at 8 o'clock. A discussion of the position of the French in Canada will be led by J. H. H. Dewey. Alderman Nathan Phillips will be present. Election of officers for next year. Room A, Hart House.

VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB

Don't forget the meeting with U.C. and Trinity French Clubs on Wednesday, March 11 at 8.15 o'clock, at the Women's Union. A good turnout is desirable.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The winner of the Short Story Contest will be announced today at the regular meeting in the Women's Union. The stories submitted will be read and criticized. Pins will be awarded and next year's officers will be elected. Tea at 4.30, address at 5.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

An illustrated lecture will be given to the club this evening by Mr. Murray Spicers on Bird Life. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood. Refreshments.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The range will be open tonight 4-6 p.m. for the benefit of those who have not fired all their D.M. targets. These targets must be ready to mail on Wed. Novelty Match this week. Last shooting of the season.

VICTORIA CHAPEL CHOIR

Practice Wed. at 1.30 in the Chapel. All interested invited to attend.

VIC 3T8 CLASS PINS

Class pins ordered will be on sale in Alumni Hall, Victoria, during chapel and from 1 to 2 on Tuesday, March 10.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, 4 p.m. junior common room. Last meeting but one. "Resolved that this House favours a stronger Dominion Government and weaker Provincial Governments." Nicol, P.M., Shapiro, L.O.

THE FORUM

All members of the Forum are required to be present at the last meeting of the year, at 4 o'clock today in Room 6, U.C. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Speakers will be Messrs. Baker, Gee, Halpern and Lammin.

THE SOUL OF A PROFESSOR

Will be revealed in a one-act play by Charlie Joffe's group in Victoria Dramatics at 5.11 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Everyone invited.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Be sure to turn out on March 17th at Women's Union for election of officers. This is an important meeting.

VICTORIA

Nominations for Senior and Athletic Sticks must be in by 5 o'clock today. Second year pass and third year honour please note. Nominations received from 12-2 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. in College Hall. This also applies to year executives and officers of federated societies not already filled.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There will be a group today at 5 p.m. in Room 18, Victoria College, on Advertising, led by Mr. Howe Martyn. All male undergraduates in the University welcome.

WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Will all students having books in the Women's Book Exchange, Room 82, U.C., please come in and settle accounts. Hours 10.30 to 1 p.m. except Saturday. The secretary will not be responsible for books left after April 1.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

University College men vote in the junior common room 11 a.m.-2.15 p.m. Bring your registration cards. Second and third year pass will vote with third and fourth year honour.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club banquet will be held Tuesday evening, March 17. For further details watch next Friday's Varsity.

BRITISH CONSOLS PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

British Consols

COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

University Alumni Theatre Night
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Saturday, March 14th at 8.30 p.m.
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
"The Inspector-General"
presented by
THE UNIVERSITY DRAMA SOCIETY
for
ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY STAFF
AND STUDENTS
\$1.00 Tax Included
Tickets on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office and
Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.
Get yours to-day.

CHAMPUS CAT
(Continued from Page 2)
say you mustn't miss. Don't miss this one! they say, or 'Don't miss this', and I go around not missing them."
"I'll bet you never miss a thing! What are some of the shows you have not missed during your career, Mr. Don'tmiss?"
"Well, let's see . . . The first show I can remember not missing must have been *The Birth of a Nation*. Then didn't miss *Ramona*, either."
"Having already seen *Birth of a Nation*," interposed Relroy, "you probably won't bother going to see *Country Doctor*."
"The work is easier nowadays, however," resumed the personage, "because these new young critics aren't so lavish with their praise. For Roly Young I didn't miss *Sunshine Susie* the very first week it ran, and just a while back I didn't miss *First a Boy*, when he said to be sure and not to."

"All that must keep you pretty busy, and cost a lot of money, too. Or do you get passes for the shows?"
"Passes? Oh, I don't go to the shows—I haven't been to a theatre in years! You see, I just don't care anything about them, so I never miss them."
—The Muddy Yorker.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA
(Continued from Page 2)
people whom he has seen and met.
Martin Loeb has assembled a cast that has a definite appreciation of the comedy contained in the play. While the sudden illness of Gordon Robertson left a great gap, Lloyd Sommerville has stepped into the leading role and is carrying on with considerable success. Lucy Jane Grabel gives another of her fine pieces of work. The rest of the players, particularly E. Bromberg and Graham Sanderson, show a decided flair for caricature.
The production is the result of co-operation of undergraduates in all faculties. The department of Architecture have designed some attractive and simple sets. It is deplorable that an audience of only a hundred and twenty-five turned out for this maiden effort of the Drama Committee.

Loretto College
The presentation of "Sanctity" by Loretto College Dramatic Society last evening was a credit to its amateur actors and was effectively produced. The Chorus Mysticus was a novel feature and provided a supernatural atmosphere in keeping with the theme. Lavish costumes and finished acting on the part of the major characters made for a well rounded production. Marie McKinnon as Elizabeth, Winnifred Fletcher as Lewis and Ruth Hobblerlin as the Duchess deserve special mention.
M.E.T.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT ELECTIONS

All the Years Vote. Vote as you like but Vote! Bring Your Registration Card. Second and Third Year Pass vote with Third and Fourth Year Honours

To-morrow, Wednesday, 11th March
11 a.m.-2.15 p.m., Junior Common Room

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL. LV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1936

No. 99

UNIVERSITY GRANTS TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Many residents of Eastern and Central Ontario have been driven from their homes by one of the worst floods experienced for twenty years. Damage done has been estimated at over \$300,000.

London: At a meeting here last night of four of the allies of the Great War France demanded the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland area by German troops.

New York: The war scare has shaken the stock market so severely, that many of the major issues dropped greatly in value.

Toronto: In his second Budget speech Premier Hepburn yesterday announced Government estimates for 1936-7 which will net a small surplus at the end of the year.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCENE OF CRIME

Office Thievery Results After Reading of College Scandal Sheet

RESENT MUO-SLINGING

Following the annual reading Friday night last of Episkopon, one of the oldest traditions of Trinity College, the Scribe's office was broken into and the volume of Episkopon was removed.

Claiming the reason for their action to be that they did not want to have defamatory statements about them to go down in the annals of Episkopon, the guilty students confessed to the action on Thursday. Their apology to the college now appears in the halls of Trinity.

For almost fifty years the reading of Episkopon has been an annual feature. The purpose of the reading is to reprimand certain members of the college for their misbehaviour. Contributions are received from any man of the college. These contributions are, as a rule, directed at some person or group of persons who they consider may need a little tanning down. The "Scribe", who writes the volume, also reads it. He is known as the Venerable Father Episkopon. The head of college plays this part.

There seems to be a certain faction among the Trinity men who consider that Episkopon is not only a useless, but also childish type of mud-slinging, and that it would be well if it were abolished for all time. The reason for this is that the contributions, while usually witty, are not always entirely true. Apparently something of this kind happened in the recent reading. The opinion, however, seems to be that the abolishment cannot be accomplished by such means as theft, but that a movement, open and above board, against Episkopon would meet with more success.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

The last regular meeting of the University College Parliament yesterday defeated the motion "That this house favours a stronger Dominion government and weaker Provincial governments." The motion being put to the house Premier J. Nicol's government was rejected 13-12.

FACULTY MEMBERS AGREE WAR IS NOT PROBABLE

National Peace Hour

Five p.m., March 20 is being set aside as a national peace hour in all Canadian Universities to call attention to the Canadian Youth Congress. Students are asked to show their interest in peace by attending the meeting, at which Dr. Cody will speak.

Professor Mackenzie Giving Farewell Talk

Popular Figure to be at Last Commerce Club Smoker Next Week

ELECTION RESULTS

At its Smoker in Hart House next Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8:00, the Commerce Club will honor one of the best-loved mentors in the Commerce and Finance Course, Professor M. A. Mackenzie, who is retiring this year from his active professorship in Mathematics and will make his valedictory talk at the Smoker.

Michael Alexander Mackenzie, M.A. (Tor., Cantab.), F.I.A., born in Ingersoll, Ontario, was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Trinity College, Toronto, and Cambridge University, England. He was appointed Professor of Mathematics at Trinity College in 1895 and retained that status in the University when Trinity College entered federation in 1903.

Professor Mackenzie was the prime mover in the founding of the courses in Commerce and Finance here, and again when the course emerged in 1921 with the separate degree of *Baccalaureus Communitis* or B. Comm. (it had previously conferred a B.A.). In 1912 he published *Interest and Bond Values*, and in 1932, with Professor N. E. Shepard, *An Introduction to the Theory of Life Contingencies*, both of which are (Continued on Page 6)

THIEVING STUDENT RECEIVES SENTENCE

Well-Known Campus Figure Arrested in Huron Street Coffee Shop

IS STUOENT OF MUSIC

Convicted on two charges of theft and fraud, James Martindale, student of music and well-known campus figure, was sentenced to six months determinate and six months indeterminate at the Ontario Reformatory, in police court Wednesday.

Martindale, although not registered at the University, was well known to many students, and was to be seen constantly in campus rendezvous. He was arrested Saturday morning in the Campus Coffee Shop, on Huron St., and held for trial.

After stealing a cheque from the wallet of a student, in the Library, Martindale forged the signature of the signing authority, which had been missing from the cheque, and succeeded in cashing it. This was the offence which led to his arrest. When police searched his room they found a number of letters which had been stolen some (Continued on Page 6)

Professor de Champ Suggests Little Likelihood of War in the East

FRANCE GUAROS INTERESTS.

American Correspondents Are Accused of Making News

By Robert Allen
European War will not result from recent developments in the Rhineland crisis, was the unanimous opinion of several Faculty members interviewed last night. The conversations at London would probably bring an understanding as to the stability of Europe.

"I would be surprised if war should break out in the near future," commented Norman MacKenzie, Professor of International Law. "The situation does not call for it."

"War is unlikely," agreed R. K. Arnold, Professor of German at Victoria. "In resorting to conflict, France would lose the sympathies which are now hers. Further, she would be at the mercy of communist Russia, her present ally, for Russian armies in Central Europe would bolster the cause of communism and add prestige to communist groups and their activities."

"The outcome of the conversations being held at London is, of course, unpredictable. There may be incidents, perhaps a storm, on frontiers. But the (Continued on Page 3)

S.A.C. Meeting

The tenth meeting of the Joint Executive S. A. C. was held in the Women's Council Room, 82 University College, on Wednesday, March 11, with the President, Mr. Shaw, in the chair. The following items of business were transacted:

1. Provision for reasonable publicity for the meeting initiated by the Student Peace Movement on March 20th.
2. Appointment of Mr. S. F. Rae to represent the Students' Council at this meeting.
3. Withdrawal of the Editor from "Torontoensis".
4. Provision for better lighting facilities in the S. A. C. office, Hart House. (Signed) A. E. M. Parkes

If Fri. 13 Bothers Your Head Take Our Advice and Go to Bed

By Chas Mohammed Sink
(Editor's Note: Readers of "The Varsity" who may have noticed a mysterious dark figure in flowing crimson robes and gleaming turban haunting the campus yesterday will be pleased to learn that the stranger is none other than our old friend Chas, who a few years ago enlightened the columns of *Varsity* with his mardani wit and sanguine puns. Following his graduation, we understand, Chas returned to his native India—it is a little known fact that he was the original of Kipling's "Kim", and also the inspiration for his story of "How the Elephant Got Its Trunk"—and through his deep knowledge of moonshine was appointed Astrologer Royal to the Prince of Bhadpur. He has kindly condescended to prepare an article for "The Varsity" on certain unique features of today's horoscope.)

The widespread belief that Friday, the thirteenth, is a day of special omen

COMMITTEE FORMED TO ROUSE INTEREST IN WORLD CONGRESS

Representatives Chosen from Various University Faculties

WILL CONDUCT GROUPS

At a meeting in Wynnwood of undergraduates, interested in the Geneva World Congress, Finance and Publicity Committees were appointed, composed of representatives from Victoria, U.C., Trinity, Meds, S.P.S., two members from the Student Peace Movement and two from the Student Christian Movement.

In addition to publicizing the Congress and canvassing for funds the committee will choose the delegates for the Congress to be held in Geneva from Aug. 31st to September 7th. Lectures and discussion groups will be conducted, dealing with international problems, the preservation of peace and the question of concerted action by the youth of the world.

It was decided to organize a committee of three in every college and faculty to assist the Finance and Pub- (Continued on Page 3)

STUOENTS IN EUROPE ARE OFFEREO ADVICE

For the past two summers, Mr. J. R. Johnston, a graduate of Victoria College, and formerly on the staff of Hart House, has been in London to help undergraduates who were visiting England.

Mr. Johnston is now in Europe and it is not yet certain whether arrangements can be made for him to carry on similar work this coming summer. The whole future of this experiment which has been so successful is under consideration and no decision can be expected for several weeks.

Under the circumstances the Warden (Continued on Page 6)

Six Pages To-day

To-day's issue of the Varsity is a six-page issue. Be sure you get both sections.

GOVERNMENT UNIMPRESSED BY REPORT OF COMMITTEE

Supplementals

The attention of students registered in the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the change in date for the Supplemental examinations. These examinations will begin this year on August 20th.

Premier Reiterates Stand to Pursue a Rigid Economic Policy

AD HOC IGNOREO

Officials Here Expect Fees to Remain Exactly the Same

Walk-Out Staged At V.C.U. Meeting

Small Number Attempt to Force Compulsory Class Fees for All

TO START GROUPS

The plans for social reform at Victoria College met unexpected opposition when a walk-out was staged at the open meeting of the V.C.U. on Tuesday last, by some half dozen members who were determined to spike the issue until a larger representation of opinion could be secured.

Realizing that without their numbers the necessary quorum of thirty-four students would not be present to cast a legal vote, the group suddenly determined upon their move as it became apparent that the first reading of the Report of the Sub-Committee on Social Functions would be successfully passed.

The Committee's recommendations, which require two successful readings to be made effective, call for a compulsory fee upon all Victoria undergraduates for the support of class parties and the newly proposed interest groups, the figure being set at \$1.75 annually.

The hasty conscription of residence men, begun as a ruse to complete the quorum, was forestalled by Ross MacDonald, President of the V.C.U., who (Continued on Page 5)

FIRST ALUMNI NIGHT OFFERS MANY FEATURES

Fencing, Boxing, Wrestling, Waterpolo and Jiu-Jitsu Are Some

Alumni Night, the first of its kind in the history of this University, will take place on Friday, March 20th. Over two thousand graduating students and members of the Alumni Federation will be present to dine and be entertained in the most elaborate celebration of its kind ever planned here.

Four hundred invitations are open to undergraduates and the remaining sixteen hundred will be used by graduates. Tickets for undergraduates went on sale two days ago, and a number are still available. "It is the hope of the Alumni Federation that these will be taken up almost entirely by students in graduating years," Mr. B. F. Wood, secretary-treasurer of the federation, under whose supervision the celebration is being planned, said yesterday. One of the chief objects of the celebration, he said, is to introduce the graduating year to the Alumni Federation.

Entertainment of nearly every form imaginable has been arranged to fill a long night's enjoyment. Fencing, boxing, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, Japanese wrestling, and many other branches of athletics will be seen in the gym. Three orchestras, under the baton of Don Romanelli, will supply music for an entire evening's dancing.

Grants to universities in Ontario will not be further reduced, nor will reductions already effected be restored, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn told the Ontario legislature yesterday in the course of his budget address.

He referred specifically to the reduction of the University of Toronto grant last year by \$100,000 which led to an increase in the University fees here of 25 per cent.

All hope that the grant may be restored by the government was dashed as the government reiterated its stand that every economy measure possible would be pursued in an effort to increase the solvency of the province.

Following the pronouncement of the premier, officials here believed the fees for next year would remain the same as they were this year.

(Continued on Page 6)

KOREAN SPEAKER TO GIVE BIOGRAPHY

Well-known Translator and Social Worker to be at S.C.M. Service Sunday

WOMEN'S UNION SATUROAY

Mrs. Induk Pak, of Korea, will speak to students in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. She will also speak at an informal meeting in the Woman's Union on Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the S.C.M.

Mrs. Pak spent the first five years of her life in a Confucianist environment in Korea. Her mother then adopted Christianity, and Induk received her early education at the Methodist Girls' School in Seoul. She took part in a Korean Independence Movement in 1919, and spent some time in prison as a result.

Graduating from Ewha College, Mrs. Pak taught there for some years, and then came to America, to graduate from Georgia Wesleyan College in 1928. She secured her master's degree at Columbia University in 1931, and then returned to Korea.

Mrs. Pak's chief efforts are directed toward the establishment of folk schools for the women of the rural districts in Korea. The purpose of these institutions is to teach the women about Christianity and also about modern methods of home management. Practical instruction is given about such topics as sanitation and health, child care, food, clothing, and education. Attempts to foster community spirit are aided by instructions about co-operative societies, and the conditions of industry.

Mrs. Induk Pak has translated several books into the Korean language, and has written considerably herself. She does a great deal of teaching in conferences and summer schools throughout her country, and has also done considerable work as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Seoul.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1936

Bouquet for S.A.C.

This being almost the conclusion of the year it is appropriate that we say something, preferably something platitudinous, about the Students' Administrative Council. It is altogether fitting that we do this for many reasons. The most important reason is that the S.A.C. happens to be our boss.

However, it is not difficult to make comments of a platitudinous nature about this year's S.A.C. A more likeable lot of lads and lassies would be difficult to assemble anywhere. A singularly peaceful year has been spent in the basement of University College where the body assembles every second Wednesday to discuss the problems of importance which confront the student body. So peaceful in fact have the meetings been that one of the members of the body was moved to remark, "things have been too quiet around here lately. It is time we did something about it." While the subsequent doings may or may not prove a boon to the next generations of students it indicates that the body has the students' interests at heart.

In the past there has arisen considerable difficulty between *The Varsity* and the S.A.C. While some of the friction which has arisen in other years to confront other editors and other Councils has appeared to us to be unnecessary, a certain amount of this is inevitable. This is not surprising when the facts of the case are known.

The S.A.C. is the assembled representatives of the various colleges. They have the authority to do very much as they please with *The Varsity*. On the other hand *The Varsity* is an organization which prefers to assume that it is independent. This, too, is a situation necessary to the welfare of any journalistic endeavour. And in all fairness it must be assumed that journalistic freedom is necessary to the welfare and progress of a great University.

But any editor that feels that he is in a better position to know what the students want and need in the way of reading matter than the members of the council. This is only natural since he has devoted several years to the study of this situation. The S.A.C. members, who have the responsibility of administration of the paper may view a situation from a different angle than an editor, who it must be admitted, is inclined to be cold blooded about such matters. Then the friction appears. There appears to be no remedy to this situation. It is impossible to make all men think alike. The only manner in which this difficulty can be eliminated, or at least minimized, is by engendering a maximum amount of confidence between the two interests.

During the past year there has been relatively little conflict between *The Varsity* and the S.A.C. We are sincerely grateful to that body for this situation. True, we have criticized and have been criticized. But as criticism is necessary to a society if it is to progress, so it is necessary to a paper if it is to retain a proper balance between opinion and facts. We are genuinely appreciative of the confidence which has been placed in *The Varsity* by the S.A.C., a situation which has made possible a quiet but constructive year.

All Over Again?

It says in the papers that Hitler has asked a group

of his soldiers to step over the bridge across the Rhine and stay on the other side for a while.

So the question arises, how is this going to affect us here in Canada? Will we soon be going over there to get our arms and legs shot off? A few of us with certain firm convictions are going to run off up north and live on a secret island if the government wants to fight it out, so it doesn't really matter to us, but what about the rest of the people?

According to France, it is just a matter of time before Germany recommences her struggle for power which was postponed by her unfortunate series of accidents in 1918. Naturally, being closest to the German border, France would begin to feel uneasy first. She suggests direct action in the form of armed alliances.

Thus France states the whole problem of keeping a peaceful world from the dangers of war. If one nation makes certain definite moves which would indicate that she intends to occupy other people's territory, the other people cannot sit by and allow her to do it. So very soon everybody is in the war, because they can't allow someone else to intimidate some one else by threats of war. In the end, the bluff is called, the threats made by the various armed alliances in the hope of scaring each other into a state of inertia have to be made good, and away we go. Probably Canada will join Britain if she is forced to fight, that is a depressing thought, but nevertheless highly probable, and once more men who don't especially want to will be killing each other.

A Saturday Evening Suggestion

It has been brought to our attention that the student body as a whole are not aware of the lectures given every Saturday evening in Convocation Hall by the Royal Canadian Institute, or at least are not aware of their value. It is unfortunate that more students do not take advantage of these lectures.

The lectures, which are held weekly from October until April, cover a wide range of subjects. The speakers, invariably men of distinction and attainment in their particular lines, come from far and near to speak. Technical language is avoided, and an attempt is made to discuss specialized subjects in a manner within the comprehension of the average person. With very rare exceptions this is accomplished, and even the intricacies of biology, astronomy, or physics are explained to the edification of the lay mind.

Inasmuch as the interchange of ideas is always beneficial, the Royal Canadian Institute is doing good work in bringing here men from other countries, who are well acquainted with economical, industrial and scientific conditions in their own countries, and who can, in the light of that acquaintance, bring valuable information to us.

It is rather late in the year to begin urging people to attend these lectures now that they are coming to an end, but we do so in the hope that some may remember next fall and not neglect what is really an excellent opportunity to obtain some knowledge of many interesting subjects presented in an entertaining manner.

French Movies

The extravagant praise of Hollywood's press agents make casual criticism of a really outstanding production seem very quiet and unenthusiastic; a picture that really merits our attention often slips past unnoticed. Magnificent, gigantic and colossal films appear about once a year, *Maedchen in Uniform*, *Chapayev*, *Maria Chapdelaine*, *The Informer*, and *La Maternelle* belonging to this category.

It is due to the tireless energy of Miss Macdonald and Professor Jeanneret of University College that two of these have come our way. The series of French films has brought some of the finest of continental productions. The National Board Review, in choosing the ten important movies of the year, listed five French films of which we have already seen three, the fourth coming next week. They are, above all, fine artistic productions; infinite time and care has been devoted to research to insure perfection of detail; the simplicity of the photography is amazing; the musical scores are arranged by the leading artists of Europe.

As a final triumph the French Department is able to bring *La Maternelle* (the nursery school) which has been running for packed houses in New York for the past six months. According to the *Literary Digest* "it makes international film history . . . and the critics have not recovered yet." According to London it shows the best work of direction seen in years. The stars include Madeleine Renaud of the Comedie Francaise, and Paulette Goddard, a wail of Montmartre streets.



We believe it was our *Hither and Yon* comrade who, one day as Ignatz was observed handing us a contribution, remarked that it was indeed fortunate for the good of this department that people who go to Victoria have a sense of humour. The inference being, of course, that under the existing regime persons of no other faculty affiliation could gain favour with the Great God Champus. It is admittedly perhaps more than coincidence that such regular standbys as Col. Julep, Hal T. and the aforementioned Ignatz, along with the Yorker himself, do all at times own allegiance to the north-eastern alma mater. However, we stoutly deny the exclusion from this column of any sense of humour which seeks admittance, due to faculty preference, and merely suggest that if persons from a particular quarter of the campus seem to be favoured by the Comic Muse more than those of other origin, this is to be readily understood. Attending Victoria you have to have a sense of humour.

Giving the lie most emphatically to friend H & Y, is the evidence provided by the numerous anonymous contributions which have found their way to the Cat with gladdening frequency all year, for while your guess is as good as ours, we would judge from the variety of viewpoint, subject matter, and humorous slant exhibited, that the sources of these have been fairly well scattered over the immediate scene. Trinity provided us with Aunt Sadie and her Ennu, and P.C. who conducted his own investigations of local con-

(Continued on Page 5)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Victoria Dramatic Society

The Soul of a Professor, presented on Tuesday afternoon as the final one-act of the current season, came close to rivalling "1976" for laughs, and it struck us that its humour was of sounder quality. The "Soul" provides the whole show, very nearly, and John Bates was high unto perfect in the part, getting the last ounce of effectiveness out of every line in his script. The Professor role must have offered a peculiar difficulty in the necessity of achieving close co-ordination with the Soul as it prompted his actions, and Mr. Woodside handled it so well in this respect that some slight stoddiness of delivery in his longer speeches was easily excused. Director Charlie Joliffe's casting of the play was also particularly fortunate in the two co-ed parts, neatly handled by Margaret Van Avery and Lois Longmire.

The curtain raiser, *Joe's Place*, seemed like an unnecessary effort. It added nothing to the idea originally and much more pertinently expressed in the double-decker poem *Meet the Folks* (*Acta* for December), except length, which if anything detracted from the poetically created picture of Annabelle and Mr. Murple.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bach's St. Matthew Passion

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Tuesday, 7th April, 8.00 p.m.

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SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT
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THE
ROYAL YORK
TORONTO

FEATURE RE FRI. 13 BY CHAZ

(Continued from Page 1)

purely local influence of Hepburn the Bull, who is a horse of another colour.

Those who are superstitious are advised to go straight home and stay in bed all day today, where nothing more serious can happen to them than being caught in a fire, or having the ceiling fall on their heads—provided they are not run down by an auto on their way home. Today will be especially dangerous to all who were born on March 13th, 1913, and they are advised to be particularly careful in walking across the front campus without rubber boots on.

Among other local and international catastrophes which are predicted for today are the following:

Mussolini will make a speech.
France will send another 100,000 soldiers to the German border as an assur-

ance of her desire for peace.

S.P.S. will be defeated in a mud-fight with Meds.

President Roosevelt will invent seven new kinds of taxes.

Thirteen professors in Knox, Wycliffe and St. Mike's will be found to be members of the Communist Party in the pay of Moscow.

Forty-six students will be fined for returning their books to the Library at 10.03 this morning.

A policeman will be placed on permanent duty in Hart House Library to censor all books. The Warden will object to such an invasion of the privileges of a "gentlemen's club".

This issue of *The Varsity* will be suspended.

WORLD CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

licity Committee in arousing undergraduate interest. Bulletin boards are to be set up in every college to keep students informed as to the progress of the campaign.

WAR DECLARED UNLIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

general outlook is one of peace."

S. E. de Champ, Professor of French at U.C., suggested: "There is little likelihood of war on the eastern front between Russia and Japan. On the European front, nobody outside of Germany is looking for trouble."

Professor Glazebrook of the History Department, saw but scant danger of war. "Hitler is in no position to fight. Britain doesn't want war. A commercial alliance between the Reich and the Monarchy is possible."

In connection with the attitude of Great Britain and Germany toward one another, Professor Arnold stated: "The National Socialists must be on good terms with Great Britain. Germany is counting on conservative antipathy to bolshevism to alienate England from the Franco-Russian grouping and to promote pro-German agreements."

Professor de Champ refuted the suggestion that French statesmen desire war immediately while the Republic is still in a position to defeat Germany. He accused American correspondents of manufacturing news.

Of the coming elections in France, he said: "There is no possibility of Fascist interests gaining power. Fascism implies a dictator, and there is no one in France likely to assume that position. The coming elections will not result in much change—the everlasting government-without-majority will persist."

Tonight and Saturday Evening
MARCH 13th and 14th

THE PLAY WORKSHOP

Director: Herman Vooden

THE DRAGON, by Bertram Brooker
CABANA, by J. M. G. Le Clezio
CAST OUT, by Arthur Burrows
ROMEO and JULIET—a Dance Drama
Central High School of Commerce
Shaw Street
Between Harbord and College Streets
Admission 25c., tax included

Let's Go Places

Since there will be no daily issues of *The Varsity* next week in which to present reviews of the current attractions at the local theatres attention is directed to the following summary.

FILM GUIDE

Imperial—

Lulu's back in town! Here she is, boys—Mae West does her gold digging in the Yukon, as *Klondike Annie*, and who has she got to toy with this time but that mild little fellow, Victor McLaglen

Let's go!

Loew's—

Another but entirely different setting in the North American wilds. Royal North West Mounted Policeman Nelson Eddy singing the lead in the talking version of *Rose Marie*, with Jeanette MacDonald as the Indian maiden. Allan Jones, you heard him at the Alex two years ago in *Bitter Sweet*, and more recently as the juvenile lead in *A Night at the Opera*, is also billed, indicating much fine music indeed.

Let's go!

Uptown—

So many Medicos called our bluff and went to see if *The Country Doctor* really is as funny as *Daffydil* that the quints have been held over at the Uptown. Another coloured comic also features the bill as Mickey Mouse conducts grand opera, with Donald Duck taking the lead, the bows, and the breaks.

Keep an eye on this column next week, and now

Let's go places!

Hollywood—

If the New York critics know what they're talking about, we'll probably enjoy *La Matrielle*. Most of the stars are scruffy-faced little gamins of Montmartre quite unaware of the fact that they are appearing in the movies.

U.C. Elections

At the annual University College Literary and Athletic Society elections held last Wednesday, P. A. Bridle, a third year student, was elected president of the society for the year 1936-37. Contesting the presidency with Jack Brunke, Bridle won out by a very narrow margin of votes.

The complete results of the elections follow:

Honorary President: F. H. Underhill (accl.)

President: P. A. Bridle.

Literary Director: E. M. Shortt.

Athletic Director: W. R. Abbott.

Social Director: A. G. Rankin.

Secretary: W. Cantwell Smith (accl.)

Treasurer: J. R. Taylor.

Fourth year: President, J. K. Macalister; secretary, B. G. Dickinson; treasurer, A. J. Henderson.

Third year: President, P. S. Millar; secretary, R. R. Taylor; treasurer, G. C. Tompkins.

Second year: President, G. W. W. Stoddart; secretary, P. W. Benson; treasurer, E. R. Matlier.

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11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Litanies Sung in Procession
Missa Rossini, Hyllton Stewart

Precursor, The Rector

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong—

Cantata
Precursor, The Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Lord, I flee to Thee",
Mendelssohn.
Lenten Cantata, "The Last Supper",
Cecil Forsyth

6 P.M. BROADCAST
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
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Subject—Sunday, March 15th
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Wednesday Evening Meeting
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**SCARLET AN GOLD HOCKEYISTS
ELIMINATE DENTS ON ROUND**

Win Second Game of Jennings
Cup Playdowns by
Score of 4-2

MEET SR. SCHOOL NEXT

On Wednesday afternoon, another team was eliminated in the Jennings Cup playdowns, when Victoria College defeated Dentistry by the score of 4-2, taking the round 7-5, and qualifying to meet Senior S.P.S. this afternoon in the first game of a two out of three series.

The first period saw some quite good hockey at the beginning, but the play slowed in the last few minutes. After six minutes of see-saw rushing, Vic was left short-handed when Joblin was sent off for tripping, and Dents took advantage of this when Teask blinked the light to put his team one up. A minute later Spence was put off, but the defence held well. With 10 minutes to go, Gregory scored alone on a nice rush, and Monyon duplicated his feat to put the Scarlet and Gold 1 to the good. Schultes and Wainwright took a trip to the cooler for a private squabble, and the period ended a few moments after Joblin tallied on a pass from Gregory.

In the last session Vic turned to defensive tactics, and held Dents off, and Gregory, ragging the puck around the losers' blue line, let go a shot which McHugh hardly saw, and added another point to Vic's score. Dents started their power play and did everything but score, holding the puck inside their opponents' area for minutes at a time. Noble net-minding by Matheson was all that kept Dents' score down. Finally with 5 minutes to go, Shultes scored during a scramble, putting the Dentists only 2 behind. However, Vic kept shooting the puck down the ice, and there was no more scoring. Final result, Vic 4, Dents 2.

The game with Sr. School to-day promises to be good, so how about lending your support to two good teams? See you at the game.

Dents — McHugh, Greco, Spence, Teask, Shultes, Moore, Hamby, Tankin, Squires, Finkbeiner.

Vic — Matheson, J. Matheson, D., Samnders, Wainwright, Monyon, Gregory, Deacon, Joblin, Pratt, Lenahan.

Referee—Tinahan.

**SR. VIC CAGERS
DEFEAT DENTISTRY**

Victoria Players in Second
Period Rally Run Up
Big Score

HAMILTON HIGH SCORER

The fast-moving Victoria cagers virtually eliminated Dents from inter-faculty contention by defeating them 27-17 in the upper gym Wednesday afternoon.

The Scarlet and Gold outfit played a strong defensive game and Dents resorted to long shots which got them nowhere. The Dentists held the Vics to 12-11 at half-time but in the second session Vic's combination began to click and they ran up ten points before Dents could retaliate. Down 14 with five minutes to go, the Garnet and Grey made considerable splurge but the Vic sub-line held them down to 17.

Outstanding was the work of Hamilton of Victoria who potted five field baskets and six out of six free throws to make himself high-scorer. Faux and Gladish scintillated on the Vic attack, scoring five and four points, respectively. Rutledge and Toole played a strong defensive game. Kinsberg, Shukun and Andrews were the most effective for the Garnet and Grey.

Sr. Vic—Faux, S.; Gladish, 4; Rutledge; Toole, 2; Cockfield; Hamilton, 16; Price; Goudie; Dunlop; Dalziel.
Dents—Shukun, 4; Andrews, 4; Kinsberg, 5; Herwitz, 2; Brown; Potashun; Weir, 1; Kulyk; Parish, 1.

Referee—Wm. Crookover.

**THE
SPORTSWOMAN**

By E. S. W.

There will be a very important practice for the Varsity hockey team on Monday from one to two in Varsity Arena, in preparation for the game with the Toronto Pals which will be some time next week. This will be the last game the team will play, and it is hoped that they will be able to carry off the title.

The McMaster-Varsity basketball game last Monday up in Hamilton ended in defeat for the Varsity team. The score was 15-6, and only the stellar work of the Toronto defence prevented it from being a larger score. The McMaster girls specialize in team-play, and are a fast-moving squad. In their game with Western, the Bronze Baby champions, they came out on top 25-14 and deserved their win even if Western did not play at full strength.

The U.C. athletic banquet was a gala event of last Tuesday night, when all the teams were presented with their crests, Junior and Senior T's, cups, etc. The coaches were also present and appreciation was expressed for their services. Granny Henderson, fourteen-year-old coach of the hockey team and mascot of the men's Varsity hockey squad, was loudly applauded for his successful application of Ace Bailey's technique to the girls' team, which resulted in the winning of the hockey championship for the first time in many years.

**DENTISTS TO PRESENT
THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS**

Friday the thirteenth holds no terror for Dental Students, it would appear. For to-night in Hart House Theatre they are giving their annual dramatic presentation. Three one-act plays and three skits will form the program.

Two comedies will be presented, "East of Eden" and "On Dartmoor", and one detective play of melodrama type. Thirty-five actors will take part in the productions. Interest has grown to a new peak this year, and it is thought that every faculty on the campus will be represented in the audience.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crookover

At the present moment the sport spotlight at Hart House is focused on the interfaculty contests as the struggle for the remaining interfaculty honours draws to a close. If any of you have nothing to do at 4 in the afternoon we'd suggest a visit to Hart House. The basketball race has advanced to the semi-finals and the teams are displaying excellent form. The baseball playoffs attract a fairly large crowd every afternoon and the idlers are rewarded with some fine entertainment. Vic and S.P.S. start a two game series today for the right to meet U.C. in the finals for the Jennings Cup. The second game is scheduled for Monday. Coupons No. 28 and No. 29 or 15 plus tax will admit you to the Arena.

The race for the Sifton Cup has narrowed down to a three-team struggle. At the present time there still are six teams left in the competition. These quintets are divided into two groups of three. In the stronger group Jr. Meds and Sr. Vic are the only contenders. In the other Sr. U.C. reigns supreme. As far as we're concerned it seems that either Jr. Meds or Sr. Vic will take the Cup. The Medicals have a one-game lead over the Scarlet and Gold squad and appear to have a slight edge but the present champions are still full of hope and fight (Cockfield please note).

St. Michael's and Sr. Vic are still in the midst of a stirring struggle for group honours and the right to enter the baseball playoffs. We wouldn't be at all surprised if one of these two teams walks off with the Spalding Cup. Both squads are full of team spirit and fight for every run. Dents and Sr. S.P.S. also have strong nines and the finals between these squads will certainly be worth watching.

As the athletic year draws to a close we would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. C. J. Griffiths, well-known Chrysler dealer, for favours extended during the year. Through the courtesy of Mr. Griffiths the U. of T. wrestlers were able to fill their U.S. engagements.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

1. Monday, March 16 (St. Mike's, Sr. Vic)—Dents.
2. Tuesday, March 17, Jr. Meds—O.C.E.
3. Wednesday, March 18 (St. Mike's, Sr. Vic)—Emmanuel.
4. Thursday, March 19, O.C.E.—Dents.
5. Monday, March 23, Jr. Meds—Emmanuel.
6. Tuesday, March 24 (St. Mike's, Sr. Vic)—O.C.E.
7. Wednesday, March 25, Dents—Jr. Meds.
8. Thursday, March 26, Emmanuel—O.C.E.
9. Monday, March 30 (St. Mike's, Sr. Vic)—Jr. Meds.
10. Tuesday, March 31, Dents—Emmanuel.

Athletic Directorate

The following are nominated, of whom five must be elected:

Armstrong, Murray—III Victoria.
Caldwell, J. Donald—V Medicine.
Charles, W. Bruce—IV Medicine.
Eaton, Alan Y.—III Trinity.
Greco, Eugene A.—IV Dentistry.
Harris, Kenneth S.—II U.C.
Isbister, Robert D.—III U.C.
McClelland, Norman H.—III Victoria
Ripley, Ralph C.—III Trinity
Smith, Frederick N.—IV Applied Science.
Sullivan, C. D.—III St. Michael's
Williams, M. F.—IV Medicine.

Sport Notices

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

There will be an important basketball practice Friday 13th at 3 p.m. in the upper gym. Everybody is urged to turn out.

**TORONTONENSIS EDITOR
FORCED TO WITHDRAW**

C. R. Ellis, editor of the University of Toronto year book, Torontonsis, has been forced to withdraw from his position, it was announced by the S.A.C.

Ellis left the university to take a position in a publishing house and found it impossible to carry on as editor of the year book which will be published within the next month or so. Another editor will not be appointed and the work will be carried on by the rest of the staff under the direction of Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary of the S.A.C.

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Madeleine Renaud**

What the Critics say about "LA MATERNELLE"

LITERARY DIGEST:

Not since Chaplin and "The Kid" have the movies discovered a child actor with the tragic sensibility of Paulette Goddard.

"TIME" Magazine:

The qualities of simplicity and tenderness in which the best French pictures outclass Hollywood, give this production the dramatic impact which by comparison makes the collapse of Pompeii a pindrop.

"VARIETY"

By any standard this is the finest foreign-language film shown in this country in years.

**YONGE NEAR
ST. CLAIR
HY. 0304**

Starting Wed., March 18th



Thornton Deleanty, NEW YORK POST:

It is a signal triumph of "LA MATERNELLE" that it is told without a trace of sentimentality. The children are so magnificently real that one can well believe that there is not a professional stage child among them.

Andre Sennwald, NEW YORK TIMES:

A film of extraordinary insight, tenderness and tragic beauty.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH:

"LA MATERNELLE" must take its place among the truly great classics of the screen.

Dialogue all in French with the English Translation on the Screen making the story easy to follow.



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a knubby cotton yarn. 110 yards (approx. 1-oz.) ball 30c.

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a fine boucle type in rayon silk-and-wool. 210 yards (approx. 1-oz. ball) 35c.

Fell Boucle
made of rayon. 100 yards (approx. 1-oz. ball) 45c.

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University and Faculty

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

St. Matthew Passion

Bach's St. Matthew Passion will be presented in Convocation Hall on the evening of Tuesday, 7th April by the Conservatory Choir, a competent orchestra and a distinguished group of soloists. The performance, which will be the fourteenth annual presentation of this great work, will be under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

In 1923 Sir Ernest conducted the first annual performance of this great work which, with the exception of the year 1933, has been performed ever since at the Easter season. The principal roles—those of the Christus and the Narrator, will in all probability again be sung by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes and Mr. Hubert Eisdell respectively. The minor solos and reflective arias will be sung by other well known Toronto soloists from the ranks of the choir.

Arrangements for student tickets are the same as were in effect last year. These are obtainable from faculty representatives and should be exchanged at the box office of Hart House Theatre, where the plan for the student section is open. Early reservations are desirable since those who purchase and reserve their seats promptly will enjoy the advantage of the more favourable locations.

New plays by Bertram Brooker, Jameson Field, Arthur Burrows, and a dance drama, "Romeo and Juliet," to Tchaikovsky's music, are offered by the Play Workshop in its closing production of the year on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Bertram Brooker's play is written

after the style of the mediaeval mystery and morality play. "Cabana" by Jameson Field, might be called a drama on two planes; it is a dramatic study of a ruined steel magnate, written with great intensity and employing non-real figures and action to complete our knowledge of character. "Cast Out," by Arthur Burrows, is a comedy satirizing the foibles of little theatre authors and actors.

"Romeo and Juliet," which opens the program, is another Workshop experiment toward a "symphonic" theatre. The story is enacted to music in dramatic pantomime and plastic dance, with an accompaniment of changing light and colour on a formal stage setting.

The plays will be presented in the Auditorium of the Central High School of Commerce, Shaw Street. They are directed by Herman Voaden.

St. Thomas Church

In addition to the broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB at 6 p.m. during the evening service, a beautiful short Lenten Meditation, "The Last Supper," by Cecil Forsyth, will be sung. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach and the choir will sing Mendelssohn's motet, "Lord, I flee to Thee for refuge."

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

stabulary affairs is an individual of even more catholic tastes. At least one column came from the pedagogical centre on Bloor Street, and the few professorial limericks called U.C. their home. Which leads to the embarrassing problem as to whether any of the Unknowns may or may not hail from S.P.S.

This is something that gives us serious thought, for the humorous propensities of the Engineering section have always sorely puzzled us. S.P.S. and Victoria probably do about equal service as the butt of wise and witty remarks in the local area, for obvious and widely divergent reasons. That being by tradition rather meek and unresisting, Victorianites take what is coming to them with little comeback offered, suggests the interesting theory that after this sort of thing has continued for a while they finally become

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inured to the hurt and begin to appreciate the humour, which accords with the opinion of our DOT Hither and You DOT compatriot. The Engineers, being of opposite temperament, can never become aware of a jibe aimed in their direction but they must flare up in the most menacing manner to forcibly squelch the jiber, thus allowing themselves no opportunity for quiet contemplation of the witticism itself. Their favourite beverage probably is responsible for their being physically in a constant state of flux, and mentally in a constant state of flare, and so sensitive do they resultantly become that they go through life with a powerful fist clenched protectively about a taste for wit that eventually curls up and dies. One repentant in a throng of sinners is encouragement for any evangelist, however, and the enlightening effect of the single sense of humor to whose existence in the Red Schoolhouse we are prepared to testify, should do untold good over a four year stretch. Even it, we fear, is none too ready a recipient of anti-Science humour, and it is difficult to say to what degree it was in operation when its possessor gave the press to understand that "Engineers are gentlemen!"

C-C

Which is just about sufficient for the final Cat, all but one, except perhaps to relate that one Chaz, curator of this corner some three years back, wandered into The Varsity office today with a forlorn and lonesome air, only to be welcomed with peans of praise and asked to write a feature, which no doubt you have already discovered some where else in this issue. Perchance in some dear distant day in the future the scribes to come will be so considerate as to offer welcome to another ex-Caterer, and offer similar flattery to that aged scribbler.

—The Muddy Yorker.

WALK OUT STAGED

AT V.C.U. MEETING
(Continued from Page 1)

urged that the meeting be adjourned in order to prevent any appearance of railroading the debated bill.

In an attempt to provide class executives with sounder financial support and to offer students other social activities in addition to the class-party dances, the report of the Committee proposes that a compulsory fee be levied upon all students of the college.

The defaulting element at Tuesday's meeting felt that whereas at present students who do not wish to attend the class dances have the option of not paying their class fees, this privilege would be withdrawn under the new scheme by which all must pay even if they wish to participate in neither parties nor interest groups. Not realizing that there was a possibility of a compulsory fee for this purpose being forced upon them many students who would disavow the move had not come out to the meeting, according to the "walk-out" faction who were of the opinion that it was unfair for a bare quorum to decide so important an issue.

It is hoped that a larger turn-out will result at the next open meeting, although the executive of the V.C.U. have been unable to set a date for this as yet.

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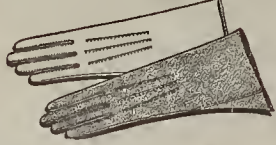
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Classified Advertisements

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Left-hand, tan leather lined glove, likely around Victoria on Monday. Finder please call Owen Millar, KI. 0316.

TO RENT

Bright, warm single room on bath-room floor; with board; \$6.00 per week. 59 Prince Arthur Ave.

GRANTS NOT CHANGED

(Continued from Page 1)
The government apparently was unimpressed by the report of the Ad Hoc committee which investigated the effect of the fees increase on the students.

"THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 23rd, 1936, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS

1937

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 23rd, 1936, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1936-37, together with their names and addresses for the 1936 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1936-37 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office.

• hither and yon •

With John C. Dent

IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES examinations are written only in the final year. The French undergraduate has no compulsory lectures, and knows nothing of the "college spirit" prevalent in American universities.

The high school course in France lasts seven years, and the university year begins in November and ends in July.

ABOLITION OF THE COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE rule at Queen's has been shelved by the Faculty Council. The Queen's Journal held a poll earlier in the year, revealing that most of the voting students objected to the rule. The Alma Mater Society took up the matter and endorsed the result of the ballot, referring it to the Faculty, where it was promptly squelched.

"HOT MICE PIE"—item on the menu of a campus restaurant.

ELECTORAL REFORM is advocated for the University of Alberta. The most radical suggestion is to take the franchise from all freshmen. Another proposal is that elections be held in the autumn, instead of the spring, as is done at present. The most radical of all the ideas put forward was that the editor of the "Sheaf" should be elected by a vote of the students at

large. Apparently there are westerners who fail to realize that an editor must be outside politics, and must be selected on the basis of experience.

FOUR VASSAR GIRLS whose escorts for the Yale Junior Prom disappointed them applied for permission to attend the event "stag". A heartless committee, however, kindly but firmly rejected their petition, in spite of several enthusiastic lobbyists.

A PROFESSOR WHO SITS IN ON LECTURES of other departments is more or less of a rarity in any university, yet there is at least one of the gentlemen in Toronto. We refer to a professor of Engineering Drawing in the Faculty of Applied Science who attends lectures of the Department of History and takes notes. It seems to us to indicate the true idea of scholarship to wish to learn the subjects taught in other faculties.

A JANITOR at Stanford delights in paying income tax. The strange mortal, English by birth, has to indulge in frenzied figuring to get his salary up to the taxable minimum, but he does it, pointing with pride at his Government receipt for eight dollars. If millionaires were like this man, there would be little excuse for communism.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel, Sunday, March 15th at 9 a.m. All members of the House are welcome.

UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SERVICE

Mrs. Induk Pak, outstanding Christian leader from Korea, will preach at a morning service in Convocation Hall next Sunday, March 15th at 11 a.m. All welcome.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE

The S.C.M. is holding a conference this week-end on "The Student and the Community". The opening address will be given on Saturday, March 14 at 2.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. Discussion on pertinent problems of community life. Supper will be served. Register today.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Voting 10-2, Alumni Hall for year executive, sticks, associate social director of V.C.U., and other federated societies.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Annual banquet is to be held Mon. 23rd. Tonight is the last competition of the novelty match.

S.C.M. OPEN MEETING

Wed. 19. Women's Union. Nominations for next year's executive. Tea.

GERMAN CLUB

The last meeting of the club takes place Friday, March 20 at 8.15 p.m. The program is completely in the hands of the professors. Refreshments.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Final meeting to be held in last week of March. Play by members of the staff under the direction of M. Houper. Recitation contest, cash prizes—ask executive members and watch *Varsity*. Elections and dancing.

PROFESSOR MACKENZIE
GIVING FAREWELL TALK

(Continued from Page 1)
standard text-books in the Actuarial Science course.

Sports enthusiast as well as mathematician, Professor Mackenzie holds directorates on the University of Toronto Athletic Association, of which he has been president since 1915, and on the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, of which he was president in 1926, '27 and '28.

Outside the University, Professor Mackenzie is possibly the most noted actuarial expert in Canada, and in this

T.L.C.C.U. OPEN TEA

To be held on Sunday, March 15 at 5 p.m. in Knox Church Lecture Hall, Spadina Ave. Students from Western University will speak. Don't miss it!

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Those wishing to shoot twice in the Novelty Match must shoot their first set tonight unless they have already done so. No more shooting after this week. All D.M. targets must be in tonight.

DENTANTICS

Friday, March 13th. Three one-act plays and three skits. Annual dramatic presentation of Faculty of Dentistry.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Final meeting, Thursday, March 19, 4 p.m., Junior Common Room. Dissolution of Parliament. Further details will be posted.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

There will be a full rehearsal at 9.30 Saturday morning in Hart House Theatre. Everybody out!

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club banquet will be held Tuesday evening, March 17, at 6.30. Place—"A bit of old Denmark," 728 Bay St.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The annual elections of the Players' Guild executive will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 4.15 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

St. Patrick's bridge and monopoly party at Newman Club, Tuesday, 17th March at 8.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

Elections for the W.U.A. and year executives will take place on Tuesday, March 17th from 10 to 2 in the Women's Common Room. Everybody vote.

capacity has been vice-president of the Carnegie Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association since its inception, is a consultant on pension matters to a number of institutions and municipalities, and holds several directorates in the trust and investment field. In 1926 he was appointed President of the Penny Bank, a post which he has held since that year.

Professor Mackenzie's valedictory address will take the form of an informal talk on his experiences at the University.

During the course of the Smoker the results of the recent Commerce Club elections will be announced.

*Campus Chat
for Spring-*



From the Sport Shop comes word that pullovers are going to be smarter by inches this Spring—by inches added to the length and then emphasized with a patent leather belt! The soft wool one, with the nice young round neck and novelty knit yoke effect we've illustrated, is lovely in yellow, coral rust, oyster beige, blossom blue, navy, brown, dryad green, black, or white. Sizes 34 to 40. Each 2.95

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Get yours to-day.

A limited number of tickets will be on sale at the
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for students.

Price 50 cents, Tax Included

Act now, the supply is limited.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
10-2—W.U.A. elections in the Women's Common Room.

7.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club party at Women's Union. Elections, dancing and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker. Professor M. A. Mackenzie will give a valedictory address; election results will be given.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
8.15 p.m.—O.C.E. Dramatic Club presents "Disraeli", a play in four acts by Louis N. Parker.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
8.15 p.m.—Last meeting of the German Club this year. Professorenabend. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Pi Lambda Phi annual charity ball at Crystal Ballroom of King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Week-end Conference, "The Student and the Community", Women's Union.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

11 a.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall. Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea.

5 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. open tea to be held in Knox Lecture Hall, Spadina Ave. Students from the University of Western Ontario will witness. Everybody welcome.

STUDENTS OBSERVE NATIONAL PEACE HOUR

V.C.U. OPEN MEETING WILL DECIDE FATE OF FEE PROPOSAL

Investigating Committee to Present Report on College Social Life

FAVOURS COMPULSORY FEE

Will Recommend Clubs be Formed on Different Basis than Now Exists

The fate of the new deal in social activities proposed for Victoria college will be known on Monday when the report of the committee investigating the social life of the college will present their report to an open meeting of the Victoria College Union.

An abortive attempt to pass the recommendations of the committee was made last week when several recalcitrant students withdrew from the meeting, forcing it to be adjourned.

The salient features of the report of the committee include a recommendation that clubs be formed in the college whereby students could get together and meet socially on a different basis than that which exists in the college at present.

In an attempt to provide class executives with sounder financial support and to offer students other social activities in addition to class-party dances, the committee also urges that a compulsory fee be levied upon all students of the college. It is estimated that the fee would be about \$1.75 a year.

"Everyone who really understands the proposals of the committee's report favours the innovations which are advocated," Edith Clydesdale, a member of the committee, stated last night. "It is the ones who make little effort to understand it who are critical of the whole scheme."

It is understood that there is a faction in the college which objects strenuously against the "new deal" in social activities. The objectors base their case on the claim that another compulsory fee (Continued on Page 6)

PLUMPTRE TO LECTURE IN ENGLISH COLLEGES

Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre, lecturer in the department of economics, will leave for England on April 2 to deliver a series of lectures on money and prices at Cambridge University. He will sail from New York on April 3.

He will lecture at Cambridge on monetary problems of the dominions and it is believed he might publish a book, the basis of which will be the lectures he will give in England. Final decision has not been made as yet in regard to the new book.

Mr. Plumtre's plans for the summer are still indefinite but he indicated he would probably remain in England until August.

STUDENT DEATH

The death occurred on Tuesday last of George Stanley Lund, a former student of the class of '36. A few weeks after entering his third year, he was forced to leave the University on account of poor health, and his condition had been uncertain for some time prior to his last illness.

Registered at Victoria College, he was a member of the Commerce and Finance course, and commanded the love and respect of his fellow students. Keen regret was felt by his friends when he was forced to leave the University and his loss will be felt by all.

Course in English Literature Will Be Added Next Season

Will Supplant English and History Within Period of Four Years

MANY OPTIONS AOOED

Lack of Centralized Control Over English Studies Will Be Overcome

By Richard Hobbshaw

Next season a new course in English Language and Literature will appear in the Arts calendar. At the same time there will begin the gradual disappearance of the present English and History course.

The change will not affect those who are now registered in the English and History course. The first year only of the new English course will be available in the 1936-37 session, and the other years will be added year by year, so that the present English and History course will not have entirely disappeared until 1940.

Features of the new course will include, in the first year, the changing of the present Honour course in Greek and Roman History to a pass course in that subject, with an option to it of General Science. History will become a pass course after the first year, and the Honour language options will be continued complete throughout the four years of the course. There will be an Honour course in Philosophy added for the third year, and two extra Honour courses in English philology and Chaucer for the fourth year.

Professor H. J. Davis, Chairman of the English Department of the four Arts colleges, expressed his approval of the new course, declaring that his department had been working towards that end for several years.

The new course was designed, he remarked, in order to provide an English course complementary to the present Modern History course. The De- (Continued on Page 8)

MEDETTES DEFENDED AS EQUALS OF MEN

Says No Discrimination Here against Women Students in Medicine

GIRL GOLD MEDALLIST

Readers of the Toronto Star may remember a story in the Monday issue about a girl who was refused admission to the medical course at the University of London on the grounds that if too many women were allowed to enter the course the men therein would become effeminate, and the football team would suffer in consequence. "Too many" apparently means any number over twelve per year. *Varsity* readers will be relieved to learn that the authorities here have no fear of such horrible results; according to Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, there are absolutely no restrictions as to the number of women who may enter the medical courses here.

Dr. Ryerson hesitated to make any definite comment on the University of London's policy, but admitted that the reason for refusing admittance to women, as stated, scarcely seemed valid. In any case, he said, there were no limits set here; as many women as wish to enter the course may do so. Of course fewer girls than men do apply, but at present approximately ten per (Continued on Page 8)

Visitors' Day

Sunday 29th March will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their registration cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT ALUMNI NIGHT

Elaborate Program Has Been Planned for Tonight's Innovation

DANCING IN BIG GYM

Over 2000 graduates and undergraduates will crowd into Hart House this evening for the first gala general Alumni night in the history of the University. For the first time this year, every faculty of Hart House will be placed at the disposal of the pleasure-seekers.

In the Big Gym will be dancing, to the tunes of Don Romaneli and his orchestra. A floor show will also be featured, twice during the evening, with Danish folk-dancers in native costumes going through their routines. There will also be two demonstrations of Japanese sword-fighting, by native medical students, using the regulation two-handed swords.

In the pool, there will be exhibitions of swimming and diving, followed by the act of the Dolphins. Later, the S.P.S. water polo team, interfaculty champions, will take on an all-star team drawn from the best players in the other faculties.

Badminton as it really should be played will be demonstrated in the Double Gym by a mixed team in a doubles exhibition. The University gym team, in the peak of its form in preparation for the annual intercollegiate meet, will give a fine demonstration a little later.

At 10.45 in the Debates Room, the Hart House Glee Club will be on hand with a recital of part-songs, following which they will lead all those interested in the singing of well-known folk-songs.

More singing will be featured at (Continued on Page 8)

TRIUMPHS, SCOOPS OF YEAR'S NEWS PASS IN REVIEW

Widespread Interest in Straw Vote of Last Fall Recalled

SUPPORTED DRAMA SOCIETY

Memorable Occasion When The Varsity Gave Sally Rand a Break

By Jack Peterson

As this paper goes to press *The Varsity* closes one of the most successful years in its entire history. This, the fifty-fifth year of publication, has been marked by possibly a keener journalistic sense than any previous year. A glance through the files for the past hundred issues should serve to convince any reader of the important place *The Varsity* has occupied in the life of the university this year. Let us look for a few moments at those files and see just what *The Varsity* has done during the 1935-36 session.

Probably the most ambitious task *The Varsity* undertook during the year was the straw vote on the federal elections, on October 10th. Polling booths were established in nearly all the faculties and colleges, and voting was carried on for a whole day. Nearly seventy per cent of all students registered at the university cast a ballot—an all-time high for university voting of any kind, and a percentage which was higher than that of the dominion a few days later in the federal elections.

The result of the straw vote showed university students to favour a Conservative government with the Liberals a close second. The result meant to *The Varsity* an increased interest in the paper on the part of students, which interest was successfully upheld through the entire year.

Of almost equal importance was the attempt on the part of this paper to have a university constituency introduced into the federal government. Early in October in its editorial columns *The Varsity* advocated that the university be represented in parliament. (Continued on Page 6)

Supplementals

The attention of students registered in the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the change in date for the Supplemental examinations. These examinations will begin this year on August 20th.

Cody Lauds League of Nations As Factor For Universal Peace

Student Tours

It is hoped that Mr. J. R. Johnston, who has been in London for the past two summers to be of service to students visiting Europe, will again be there this year. It is therefore suggested that members planning to visit Europe this summer should communicate with the Warden's office in Hart House in the near future.

JACQUES MARITAIN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Philosopher to Give Critique of Leon Blois Before Alliance Francaise

LEADER IN CRITICISM

Members of the Alliance Francaise are promised an enjoyable evening when M. Jacques Maritain, the eminent French philosopher, will speak on Leon Blois to-night.

M. Maritain, who is on the staff of the Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto, is at present lecturing on the philosophy of science. He is also a professor of L'Institut Catholique de Paris. After his graduation from the University of Paris, where he was a pupil of Henri Bergson, M. Maritain studied at Heidelberg under Hans Driesch, leader of the vitalistic movement in German biology.

In addition to writing a study of the philosophy of his master, Bergson, and numerous other philosophical works, M. Maritain has embodied his view of art in "Art and Scholasticism" and "Les Frontières de la Poésie". It is in the capacity of a leader in French literary criticism and in modern artistic movements that he will address the Alliance to-night.

HOUSE HONOURED BY FAMOUS MEN

Hart House Visitors' Book Contains Many Names of Distinction

HARD TO OECIPHER

Hart House, the scene of so many campus activities, has had the honour of many distinguished visitors during the past year.

Outside the Warden's office is a book in which well-known visitors to the House are asked to sign their name and although most of these signatures are extremely difficult to decipher, Mr. Bickersteth pointed out a few of the most outstanding autographs.

Signatures to the number of twenty-five were found placed in this book since last September of persons ranging from that of Paul Robeson, actor and rugby star, who was graduated from Rutgers University as the "perfect type of College Man", to Fernand Baldensperger, travelling lecturer from Sorbonne and now at Harvard, and renowned authority on French literature.

Carl Milles, world-famous Swedish architectural sculptor, paid a visit to the House.

Professor Norman Mackenzie and the President to Speak At Peace Demonstration

IN WEST HALL TODAY

High Tariffs Decried as Being Barrier to Harmonious Relations

By Harold Freeman

The University of Toronto will cooperate to the full in the nation-wide Peace Hour scheduled for five o'clock this afternoon. A meeting will be held for all students of this University in West Hall, University College, at that hour, with President H. J. Cody, Professor Norman Mackenzie and prominent students as speakers. The meeting will be held at the same hour as similar meetings under the auspices of the Canadian Student Peace Movement in universities throughout the dominion.

In speaking about the Peace Hour in an interview yesterday, Dr. Cody expressed the opinion that the success of the venture will depend largely on the note struck by the various speakers throughout Canada.

If mere generalities about the advantages of peace are indulged in, the effects will be negligible, thinks the President. In his opinion, Canada is already as peace-conscious as any country in the world, and a negative attitude to peace will merely reaffirm a stand which most Canadians already hold. The place for platitudes about the necessity of peace is not Canada, but some of the more militant countries (Continued on Page 6)

COMMERCE CLUB ELECTION RESULTS

The annual elections for next year's executive of the University of Toronto Commerce Club were held last Wednesday. The following students were elected:

President—R. Ripley.
Vice-President—S. Wolfe.
Secretary—G. Ferguson.
Treasurer—R. Taylor.
Third Year Representatives—L. Jones and A. Rankin.
Second Year Representatives—M. Brisbin and A. Ishister.

FIRST YEAR SCHOOLMEN WIN SEGSWORTH TROPHY

Boyd, Fenson and Cooke Win Prizes for Impromptu Speeches

In the Hart House Debates room last night the final debate for the Segsworth Trophy, signifying debating supremacy at S.P.S., was won by the First Year team of H. Partridge and C. Reed, who upheld the resolution that "Canada should uphold any declaration non-aggressive of war by Great Britain".

Following the debate the annual Impromptu Speaking Contest was held. Members of the audience were allowed three minutes to prepare a subject chosen by lot from a number of slips on the table, then they spoke for three minutes. The winner was J. E. Boyd, who gave a noteworthy address on "Trial by Jury should be abolished." He was awarded the trophy for public speaking and a five dollar cash prize. D. S. Fenson, winner of the two dollar second prize, spoke on "The Weiland Canal". The winner of the third prize of two dollars was T. L. Cooke, who gave a humorous speech entitled "If I had a Million Dollars".

Fashions are the Vogue

Members of Hart House are becoming fashion-conscious. Vogue, the leading journal of female apparel, has made its appearance in the reading room and judging from its well thumbed pages, the men are taking a keen interest in what women are wearing.

A perusal of recent editions is sufficient to enlighten the average male on why the girls take so long to get dressed. The intricate nature of female garments is explained in full detail and the latest innovations in all types of clothing are outlined.

The zipper, that modern aid to speed, has been wedded to the corset with the result that the portly maiden may mould her figure without tugging at the laces. Another smooth number, quoted, "stays where it is put and never

crawls up because of the longer cut pant legs."

Co-eds will be forced to maintain a high standard of dress or undergo a lecture from the boy friend on how to obliterate those wrinkles. "For the bumpy girl . . . there is a pantie that smooths out tummy and funny simultaneously." "A net brassiere helps to avoid the pointed look."

Other articles explain the theory that lies behind the tilting of hats, the history of fashion trends and how to set a table. As the celebrated magazine for men is not available to members of Hart House it is believed that Vogue will provide a combination of Esquire's humour and a certain amount of valuable information.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1936

A Reluctant Farewell

With this issue *The Varsity* for 1935-36 comes to an end. The course traced out by the campus paper has, during the past year, been very satisfactory, both for the students and staff of *The Varsity*. We have been generously complimented and we believe we have discharged the purpose of the paper in the best manner we knew. While it is highly improbable that perfection in any form of endeavour is possible, much less a journal of an amateur nature such as *The Varsity*, we feel that there were few things which could be accomplished on the campus by a paper that were not achieved this year.

We have been very fortunate in the support received from the S.A.C. and the faculty of the University. Mistakes there have been and will be, but this support has done much to minimize these discrepancies and make the path of the paper both progressive and pleasant. Only by the support and co-operation of the students and faculty can a paper such as *The Varsity* reach the place of esteem and influence on the campus which it merits. When this condition is attained there can be no greater influence for progress and light than a university paper. And a daily can serve this purpose far better than any periodical.

We are truly grateful for this support and attribute have received during the past year, and attribute much of the success we may have attained to this factor. President Cody, we wish to thank publicly for his interest and sympathy in our journalistic endeavours. This support is invaluable in an undertaking such as *The Varsity*, which attempts to adequately serve the conflicting interests and ideas of 7,000 students.

Not least of our assets has been the ability of the members of the staff of *The Varsity*. Every editor is not blessed with the ability and interest among the members of the organization as was contained on *The Varsity* during the past year. While many of the reporters have served in somewhat obscure roles their work is just as necessary to the welfare of the paper as the departmental heads. It has been both a pleasant and valuable year for all concerned.

We regret having to lay down the responsibility for the welfare of the paper of one of the greatest universities in the British Empire. In passing the torch to our successor we wish him the support and co-operation which was ours, which will assure the paper of success in the future.

In Defence of The College Radical

It has been a kind of a grim joke of the smug college youth who is afraid to think an independent thought for fear of evoking the disapproval of his friends who insist on correctness at all times, that some of the lads at which he points the finger of scorn and sneers "radicals", grow up, like the boys in the Horatio Alger series, and make good in the big city. But such is often the case. While the conventional youth plugs along in his little rut and makes certain that he never offends the sensitiveness of his crowd, the lad who mounted the soap boxes in college and delivered revolutionary orations, now is seated behind a glass top desk and is among "those present" at an executive gathering.

This, of course, is not always the case. There are several kinds of lads and laddies who prefer to be thought radicals at college. There is the lad who wishes to be thought daring, original and superior to the mill run of humans. He is violently and critically destructive, but seldom advances any rational alternative to existing conditions. He is eccentric and gives little or no justification for his eccentricity. With this class of man it is a matter of personal vanity, wishing to attract attention he attempts to be eccentric. And one means of combining the two is to be a radical and antagonize the advocates of law and order. But there is neither hope nor excuse for this type of radical.

There is another type who is conscientiously radical. He is a violent disbeliever in all forms of existing things and would continue to disbelieve in all things regardless of what was existing. These as a rule are a discontented lot who, in their misery, wish company and spend their lives in an effort to bring as much discontent as possible into the world. They make excellent agitators for strikes and other public nuisances which do much damage and no good.

The third form of radical which exists in colleges is the result of a vigorous imagination rather more than any qualities of destructive nature. This is the type of student whose mind refuses to be satisfied with the prosaic existence of things as they are regardless of how they are, and his efforts are directed towards a change in some direction. An active imagination is something which no one can control. Should they turn in one direction, the owners usually make names for themselves. Should they drift the other way they become hopeless dreamers.

The sudden conflict with the reality that is life may change many of these radicals of the third class. They may modify their views to conform with the possible and rational. Then they do a great service for society.

The prosaic existence of a business career offers little by way of personal satisfaction to the man with the too active imagination. But once they do turn their efforts in that direction they give to business and originality of form and manner which is eminently stimulating. Here lies the reason of their success and the reason many college orators who made a name for themselves on the soap boxes of the campus make a more brilliant and lasting name for themselves behind the glass-topped desk of an organization. Their ability is turned now, not to organizing strikes for better hours, but organizing business for better results. Colleagues at college of course bemoan the fact that "For just a handful of silver they left us,—just a ribbon to stick in his coat", and accuse them of mercenary motives. The truth is that maturity has brought a different but still active outlook and their energies tend in that direction.

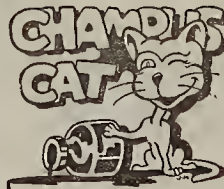
Analyzed, the college radical usually fits under one of the three headings. The eccentric youth who is nothing more than adolescent personification of the "spoiled brat", the down-with-everything crank who wants things down no matter what is up, and the actively imaginative youngster who shocks his smug friends by having ideas of his own, and who usually turns these ideas to a practical and valuable purpose. For the latter class there remains some hope.

The Situation in Europe

The Varsity ceases publication at a time when world peace is threatened to a greater extent perhaps than it has been since 1914. The European kettle is at any time threatening to explode under the pressure of the steam generated from within. While there appears to be little danger of Hitler throwing his Nazis against the dynamite-laden French frontier, it is not probable that such enormous quantities of war materials and soldiers are to be used for pageantry purposes only. In the East, Russia is sparring with Japan, while Mussolini is still waging his war against the Ethiopians.

The League of Nations is not likely to apply sanctions against Germany for her breach of the Locarno Pact. Nor is it feasible to talk of sanctions against Italy while Germany goes unpunished. There appears to be some co-operation between the two powers here and it hints of a sinister alliance, planned or otherwise.

It is gratifying to note an increased political consciousness on the part of the students at such a time. The problems facing the present generation are greater than those encountered by any previous generation of students. Solutions will come. It is necessary that the students be acquainted with the problems that they may advance solutions.



THE GREAT GOD CHAMPUS

Error typographical.
Spewed forth from the Lino's chattering keys,
This fawning feline,
This spitting terror,
This havoc-crying monger of personalities:
This Champus Cat.

With timid step, and meekly mewling,
First ventured forth upon the Campus sward

A cringing kitten; now become,
With many kicks and much abuse,
A proud sardonic beast
Before whose gaze of lightning, greenly flashing,—

Beneath whose curt derisive smile,
Aghast do flinch and cower humbly
All demi-gods and deities
Of local power.

With hushed tones and deferential,
Do mouldy grads recall
The hallowed institutions of old Varsity.
The President's Address,
First half-holiday of the campus year.
The Library, solitude of clanking silence.

The Warden, playing at squash rackets
With ex-Prince Eddy (both in shorts).
The Provost of old Trinity.

(Continued on Page 7)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

By Norman Phillips

Art, Music and Drama Editor

Dramatic art at this University is an extra-curricular activity. At the same time there exists on the campus a well-equipped little theatre which is operated for the "furtherance of dramatic art in the widest sense." But undergraduates have never been welcome in Hart House Theatre save as a means to swell the box-office receipts.

The relation between Hart House Theatre and the University is not generally understood. Hart House Theatre is privately owned and endowed by Vincent Massey. It is administered by a Board of Syndics who are responsible to the Board of Governors of the University.

In recent years the attitude of the Board of Syndics has been definitely antagonistic to undergraduate participation in Hart House productions. In order to secure the facilities of Hart

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE ROYAL YORK

TORONTO

The Muddy Yorker's Champus Review

Dear Grandchildren:

It really was a coincidence, wasn't it, that your old Grandpa should have used this particular copy of *The Varsity*, The Undergraduate Newspaper, Vol. LV, No. 100, to stuff into the back of the frame that has held the Intercollegiate Volley Ball Champions of 1935-36 ever since, until one of you put your clumsy foot through it down in this dusky corner of the basement fifty years later. With prohibition back in, you young folks must have some place to hide your liquor; but now that you've stumbled on this ancient publication, you had better glance through its yellowing pages.

If you keep up with your studies, and get the necessary 25 per cent for your matriculation recommendation, you will be going to Varsity yourself one of these days, and it will pay you to know some of your future alma mater's most ancient and honourable traditions. With a thought to the edification of generations yet unborn (that's you, you brats) the Yorker has here accumulated a few of the highlights of this year of your grandfather's life at college—your grandfather's and yours and yours. (Of course if your grandpaw didn't think enough of his generations yet unborn to use this invaluable document to pad a picture, don't think too badly of him. Perhaps he didn't play volleyball.)

1935-36 was the year when all the world, and the odd *Star* or two, was filled with amazement at the revival of Hart House Little Theatre. Restless as a windshield wiper was the charming Mrs. Pyper, who went into ecstasies of joy when given the chance to work with students again in the *Theatre*, and then went into a huddle with a Toronto radio announcer and the secretary in her own office, plus a few debts that dropped in, to produce a few plays. Darn good some of them were, too, and the *Theatre* almost survived till the end of the season in spite of the floods of publicity so generously supplied by the papers to build up as fine an audience resistance as any group have ever had to overcome. The scandalous rumor that Nancy had eloped with some mysterious Russian army officer, known only as the Inspector General, was quite false in spite of all that you may have heard. The Russian officer, as a matter of fact, died of sheer loneliness after spending a few nights in the *Theatre* all by himself. He got as much publicity as did Nancy, but he couldn't take it. Hart House *Theatre*?—Oh, you'll find it's playing burlesque, now,

under the direction of one Martini Earlobe, Jr.

Another campus mystery that had everyone agog all year was the Ad Hoc Committee, since what it was was never ascertained, let alone what it did. After hitting the headlines in October, nothing more was heard of it till March when it bobbed up in the local legislature and came out in the headlines once again: Government Unimpressed By Report of Committee. This has been pointed out as the one unsurprising view of the late Liberal administration.

The Dominion elections of 1935 were featured by the U. of T. straw vote, held by this worthy journal, and when the Conservatives registered a strong win, Mr. Bennett (look under B in your H.S. Canadian History index) gleefully told his Canada-wide radio audience that "the students lead the way!" Mr. Bennett found out that the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, but not today.

By and large and all in toto, 1935-1936 were a great year. You youth of the future may think you have big times of your own, but never between October and May of one college term will you see the advent of a Mary Dingman, of afternoon tea at S.P.S., of the Big Blue Four Horsemen, and of two Monster Pep Rallies—one for the rugby team and one for the new Governor General. (The first was as solemn and dull as the second occasion should have been, and the second was as boisterous and highschoolish as modern University management could make it.) Thirtysix also witnessed near-revolution in local society circles when the now far famed Leftist group urged their radical principles upon the necking fraternity (that ought to take them all in) only to be at least temporarily squelched by the conservative, big-moneyed and consequently automobile driving Rightists.

The final peculiar feature of this college semester, dear grandchildren, was the near coincidence of *The Varsity's* final, eight page, issue being scheduled for the Friday after the Wednesday of *The Varsity* staff party. This resulted in the intervening Thursday becoming just one of those days, when copy is ripped off the typewriters and rushed to the press every half hour, without benefit of clergy or proofread. (Continued on Page 7)

MANY CHAMPIONSHIPS GO TO VIC ATHLETES

Competition is Keen in Inter-faculty Sports in All Branches This Year

GYMNASTICS IMPROVED

The spirit of true amateurism is very much alive around the University as evinced by the very successful year enjoyed by inter-faculty sports. The boys who take part in inter-faculty sports are doing so solely for the fun derived therefrom. They don't even play for the plaudits of the crowd, as the students are very lax in attending these interesting games. In fact the only criticism to be levelled against these aspiring athletes is that they are out for a sweater and sometimes a P.T. credit. In all branches competition has been very keen and very classy.

Soon after the boys came back to get rested up after the holidays, the pig-skin began to float around as the teams got into shape for the race to gain possession of the historic Mulock cup. Plenty of rugby was seen around the back campus for two months and out of it all came Vic to win the trophy. This victory for Vic was the surprise of the year, but was not won on any luke. In the finals they scored a very convincing victory over Dents, defending champions.

Another championship went Viewwards a week later when the Arts Faculty trophy emblematic of the soccer championship went to the college on the campus north side. On a slippery field Dents were forced into defeat in two games, but they made it very close.

There was a great deal of activity around the Track this year, and although the meet was not successful from the spectators' point of view, it was from the competitive angle. U.C. scored the most points in the afternoon, chiefly due to the efforts of Rankin and O'Connor. In the other division of the running sport, the harrier, O.A.C. took the Brotherton cup back to Guelph, despite the fact that they failed to capture first or second place.

After the Christmas rush the faculties settled down for another session. Trinity were the first college to hold a championship won last year, when they captured swimming honours and with it the Fitzgerald trophy. However, at the present time, Vic have teams in the hockey and basketball finals, which titles they captured last year.

The batters from O.A.C. captured the B. W. & F. title after an absence of one year and the Davidson trophy returns to the Aggies after spending one year in the medical building. This meet was one of the best contested in years.

Highlights-1935

Sept. 28: Blues win De Gruchy cup.
Oct. 5: Intercollegiate football season opens.
Oct. 10: Varsity straw vote.
Nov. 11: Two separate memorial services conducted.
Nov. 16: Queen's win intercollegiate rugby title.
Nov. 27: University confers degree on Lord Tweedsmuir.
Dec. 5: Communist club formed.
Dec. 11: Purity test conducted.
Dec. 12: Hockey team wins over Yale.

Highlights-1936

Jan. 9: Dr. Allan, Dean of Arts, dies.
George Ignatieff and Jack Graham win Rhodes Scholarships.
Jan. 16: Dr. Scembo, Dean of Dentistry, dies suddenly.
Jan. 19: Blue swimmers win international aquatic competition.
Jan. 20: King George V dies.
Feb. 27: Hon. C. G. Power sees possibility of a University constituency.
March 10: Grant restoration to university refused at Queen's Park.

BASKETBALL—

SWIMMING COACH REPORTED RETIRING

Climaxed Ten-Year Career By Producing Championship Team This Year

Swimming Coach Roy Lowndes, who has piloted the Blue swimmers through the flashing green waters of Intercollegiate and International competition for the past 10 years, last night announced his desire to retire from his position as mentor to the local swimmers.

Coach Lowndes' efforts of the past few years have been marked by singular success. Last year he was able to break a five-year jinx by taking his senior team to Montreal and wresting the intercollegiate title from McGill, who had held the title since 1930 due chiefly to the presence on their team of the world-famous Bourne brothers, who have provided competition of the highest order.

This year the swimmers failed by a narrow margin to retain the championship, due largely to the fact that Cressy McCarty, Varsity's star back stroker, was prevented from swimming.

For the past two years the coach has taken a team on an American trip. Neither the teams of Buffalo State nor Rochester U. have been able to stop the Lowndes-coached boys in any of these meets.

The loss of Roy Lowndes as coach would be deeply felt by all Varsity swimmers. No mention has been made of a suitable coach to replace him.

Let's Go Places

FILM GUIDE

All pictures listed now showing.

Imperial—

Thirty-nine steps this side of rollicking insanity is the dashing Robert Donat, as *The Ghost Goes West* this week at the Imperial. With another bow to the New York critics, this film should give one and all the spasms. More of Tom Daley's entertaining menu of short features and Imperial Screen Topics. If you don't follow the *Reader's Digest* you'll always get a kick out of these.

Let's go!

Loews—

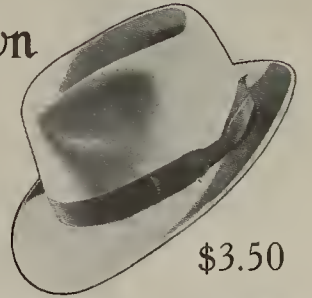
Rose Marie—the crowds demand another week. Even if Jeanette MacDonald doesn't play an Indian maiden, as per a fanny steer from this department last week. We may be ignorant, but we still love the classics!

Let's go!

Uptown—

Following the quints comes *Follow the Fleet*. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers may be going to split up their partnership but here at least is one more show by this scintillating team before they part. All the musical and navy shows ever staged, including *Hit*

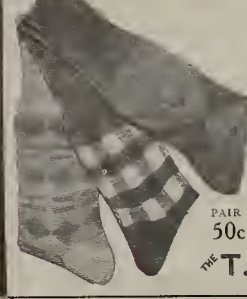
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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. S. W.

To-day's being the last issue, we shall follow the time-honoured precedent, and sum up the activities of the year. It has been very successful as far as women's sports are concerned, and a vote of thanks is due to Miss Parkes, the Athletic Directorate, the executives, managers and coaches and all others who have done so much of the routine work which is necessary in order that the sports may be enjoyed by all who wish to participate.

A great many girls turned out for all the interfaculty games, and enthusiasm was very keen in most of them, although next year we would like to see a little more interest shown in badminton and baseball. The championships were divided this year among Vic., U.C., and St. Hilda's. Vic now hold the baseball and tennis titles, U.C. the hockey and swimming, and St. Hilda's the basketball and badminton. Except for the basketball all the championships changed hands.

In intercollegiate sport, the tennis cup returned to Varsity after an absence of four years, but the Bronze Baby again eluded our possessive hands. Unfortunately the necessary funds were not available for the hockey team to meet McGill, but an admirable innovation was the intercollegiate swimming meet up at McMaster.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

George C. Vair

No. 100 and our final appearance in this column and possibly our last attempt as a sports columnist, so here goes—

Victoria stands an excellent chance of retaining the Jennings Cup following their victory over Sr. U.C. earlier in the week in the first game of a two-out-of-three-game series for the historic mug, emblematic of interfaculty hockey supremacy. The Scarlet and Gold have the jump on their fellow Arts students but the Redshirts are liable to turn the tables in the second tilt to be played at the Arena at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Ticket No. 31 or 15c will let you in to what bids fair to be the best clash of the current season.

The finalists for the basketball honours have finally been thrashed out and against Sr. U.C. find themselves in the race for the money, as it were. Jr. Meds will provide the opposition and from all reports the Medicals figure they are in, but then anything is liable to happen in the field of sport. The exact scoring system has not been determined but Monday and Wednesday will see the two teams battle it out for the league supremacy at 5 in the big gym at Hart House. In the event that a third game is necessary it will be held on Friday.

The five contenders for the baseball crown have been placed in a five-game round robin series with each team playing the other finalists once. Jr. Meds with two games played, are out in front with three points, while Dents have two and O.C.E. one. St. Mikes and Emmanuel have yet to score a win.

After a hasty glance at recent scoring records we have come to the conclusion that the intermediate basketball squad have set an all-time record for consistent victories in the intercollegiate loop; at any rate it is an enviable one for any athlete to look back upon. The club has won 17 games out of a possible 18. Congratulations team and Coach Mac McCutcheon.

In our humble opinion the hard luck team of the year has been the intermediate hockey club who get their exercise in the T.H.L. The last clause is not to be taken as a knock, since after all, what are university athletics participated in for—championships or playing the game for the game's sake? The boys who perform under the sobriquet "Beavers" have a record of one win in the past season. They have finished the three regular periods tied on at least five occasions only to lose out in the overtime. Certainly they deserved a better break than this but they undoubtedly gave their best at all times and it can be said that they were never outclassed. A tough season, boys, but we do not regret the time spent watching you perform at Ross Workman's ice palace.

Just in case you have not heard, here are the results of the elections for the students' athletic directorate held last Friday. The five successful candidates were—Normie McClelland, diminutive centre man for the Blue puck-chasers and captain of the 1935-6 squad who will possibly make O.C.E. his headquarters next fall; Freddy Smith, president of the boxing club and a leather slinger of no mean ability in the 126-lb. division; Caldwell, ace outdoor sprinter on the big Blue track squad; Turney Williams, likeable lineman of the senior football club who filled the breach at snap when Al Williams was injured last fall; Gus Greco, a Dentist in the making and a footballer with an established reputation as a proficient defensive player and a powerful plunger. Gus was also elected as Financial Secretary of the Fratellanza of the university last week. Certainly a capable body of men who should plunge, sprint, battle or stickhandle their way through all difficulties in the coming year.

In fitting recognition of the athletes who have worn the Blue colours in the past season the Athletic Directorate are giving a banquet at Hart House next Thursday night. A fine tribute to a worthy group of good sportsmen and outstanding athletes.

To-night's meet at the Maple Leaf Gardens will see a score of Hec Phillips' best track stars at the university come up against the cream of America's indoor runners. Conway is entered in the British Consols half mile; O'Connor in the 60 yards double sprint; Forrest in the two-mile and many others well known to track fans.

Before we write the customary "30" to this lengthy dissertation on sport we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the men who have so generously co-operated to help make the sports page what we honestly believe has been a success in the past year. I may add that 'me sheeps have made the sheet what it is' and for that I am very grateful and say—Thanks, gang!

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

	1934-5	1935-6
Rugby—Senior	Queen's	Queens
Rugby—Intermediate	McMaster	McMaster
Soccer	McGill	U. of T.
Tennis—Senior	McGill	McGill
Tennis—Intermediate	McMaster	U. of T.
Harrier (Little Cup)	U. of T.	U. of T.
Track—Senior (McGill trophy)	McGill	McGill
Track—Intermediate (Hon. Hugh Guthrie Trophy)	McMaster	U. of T.
English Rugby	U. of T.	U. of T.
Golf (Ruttan)	McGill	McGill
Rowing	U. of T.	U. of T.
Hockey—Senior (Queen's Cup)	McGill	McGill
Basketball (Wilson Cup)	U. of T.	Queen's
Basketball—Intermediate	U. of T.	U. of T.
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing (Tom Gibson Cup)	Queen's	McGill
Swimming and Diving (Dougall Trophy)	U. of T.	McGill
Water Polo (Hershorn Cup)	McGill	McGill
Gymnastics—Team (The Carson Cup)	U. of T.	U. of T.
Gymnastics—Individual (The Wherry Cup)	U. of T.	U. of T.

Officers Elected

Basketball
President—Ellen Wilson.
Vice-Pres.—Betty Jenkinson.
Sec'y.—Aileen Boland.

Treas.—Bunty Lang.

Hockey

President—Joy Brownlee.
Vice-Pres.—Sheila Bull.
Sec'y.—Dorothy Prowe.
Treas.—Joelcyn Rows.

LAST YEAR'S STARS FORM NUCLEUS FOR BRILLIANT FOOTBALL SEASON

"T" Holders Note

Will all men who have been awarded first colours please call at the Athletic Office and sign for them before the Athletic Banquet next Thursday. Will those who have received invitations to the banquet kindly reply, immediately.



JIMMY MCPHERSON

veteran wingman who has effectively patrolled the ice lanes for four senior Blue hockey teams and has been an invaluable back on Varsity soccer teams, present title holders. His sportsmanlike conduct has earned him the apt nickname of "Gentleman Jimmy". Past captain of the hockey club and at present vice-president of the Athletic Directorate, Jimmy graduates from O.C.E. this June. Best of luck, Jimmy.

The "Four Horsemen": Gray, Coulter, Connelly and Marks will be Absent

MANY NEW PROSPECTS

By Frank Lambert

The University of Toronto grid stars more than upheld the Blue football prestige as they fought their way to lead the intercollegiate senior rugby series until cruel fate in the form of the Tri-colour rugby squad, dealt a death blow to Varsity championship aspirations in that memorable sudden-death play-off game.

Typical of a game in the intercollegiate senior rugby series were the amazing dashes of the Canadian "four horsemen" of Bobby Coulter, Cam Gray, Joe Connelly, and Hugh Marks, who rapidly ascended the peak of football proficiency, while the brilliant work of Holden, Burke, Lynch, and Edwards gained recognition. Another year should see these lads rated as the best in senior football. Larry Lynch, former St. Michael's College football star, had an exceptionally fine year, featured by brilliant tackling and adept facility in completing passes.

The smooth working Jack Holden (Continued on Page 6)

BASKETEERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Lost Intercollegiate Title by Narrow Margin of Single Defeat

MARKS, CONNELLY LEAD

By W. A. Crackower

Turning back the pages of the 1935-36 record of Varsity's basketball squads we find that the Blue and White cagers have once again turned in a very creditable season's work. Although this year's record is not as good as last year's, when the Senior Varsity cagers went through their entire schedule with but a single loss, we must remember that last year's Blues were blessed with luck of a very unusual nature. Proof of this can be found in the large number of games this year's squad dropped by the narrow margin of a single field goal. With the same good fortune that graced the cagers last year most of these heart-breaking defeats might easily have been changed to victories.

In the Intercollegiate Senior race the Blues ended up with a record of four victories and two defeats. By the narrow margin of a single defeat Varsity lost the Intercollegiate title to the strong Queen's quintet. The less (Continued on Page 6)

ATHLETIC BANQUET

Next Thursday evening the Athletic Association is tendering to all undergraduate holders of First Colours a banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Invitations have been sent to them as well as to all members of Senior teams with a request for a reply. As few replies have been received up to the present, and it is necessary to know in order to make preparations. All those who have not replied are asked to notify the Athletic Office or telephone Mi 8775 as soon as possible, whether they intend to be present or not.

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Household Science
Telephone—
KI. 6888

Mary Salter,
Dept. of
Psychology
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Warren Stevens
Director of Athletics
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MI. 6177

Helen Williams,
Banting Institute
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**BRILLIANT STARS
TO BE IN ACTION
AT ICE CARNIVAL**

By Frank Lamberti

The final arrangements of the West Toronto Community Y for their ninth annual winter carnival which is to be held at Varsity Arena tomorrow evening have been completed and the star-studded line-up of attractions should evoke unusual interest, providing laughs, thrills and spills with plenty of action. Held annually with the proceeds going for boys' work, this carnival has gained merited success and this year should be no exception as no effort has been spared to present a gala event.

A program ranging from individual events to team matches in which the different schools of the city will vie for supremacy, will provide intense rivalry. A standout feature of the evening will be the spectacular barrel jumping by Howard Legg of Galt.

The Ontario Speed Skating Association under Harry Cody will put on match sprints for senior ladies and men, and to top off the whole program several figure skaters of Granite Club will go through the finer intricacies of blade ballet.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Liturgy Sung in Procession

Missa Rossini, Hylton Stewart

Preacher, The Rector

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong—

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "When I survey the wondrous Cross" Mozart

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SUNDAY SERVICES

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11 a.m.

Subject—Sunday, March 22nd

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**Predict International League
Will Rejuvenate College Hockey****Sports Staff**

There will be a full meeting of the Sports staff in *The Varsity* office to-day at 1.30 p.m. Attendance compulsory.

Jim Tiller; W. A. Crookover;
Frank Lamberti; Clarke Hood;
Meredith Fleming; Don Robb;
John Deacon; Andy Clark; Norm
Brown; Lorne Cryderman; A.
Cockfield; Al Rose; John Mondo;
B. Scott; Al Forrest; Les Vipond;
A. Steiner.

**GUS GRECO**

middlelining on the Varsity rugby team for the past three years and considered one of the best linemen in the game. Gus was awarded the Johnnie Copp memorial for all-round effectiveness and gentlemanly deportment and has been elected to the Athletic Directorate. He may well be dubbed "Genial Gus".

Sport Notices**JR. VIC BASEBALL—**

P.T.'s will be given on receipt of sweaters. Turn them in at the Tote Box wicket with your name.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice Friday 3-4 p.m. First frat game will be Monday, 23 March.

THEOSOPHY

52 ISABELLA ST.

Sunday Evening 7.15 p.m.

"THE UNKNOWN GOD"

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Students Specially Invited.

"THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 23rd, 1936, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS

1937

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 23rd, 1936, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1936-37, together with their names and addresses for the 1936 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1936-37 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office.

**Athletic Directorate Enthused
Over Advantages of New
Arrangement****NO MID-WEEK GAMES**

By Jim Tiller

University hockey is at the dawn of a new era. The international-intercollegiate league has been officially approved, confirmed and recorded. It is no longer a delightful prospect. It is a fact.

No longer will the Varsity hockey team cross sticks with Toronto's best, with Hamilton Tigers or with the Port Colborne Sailors in the Senior O.H.A. No longer will the supporters of these teams be entertained or amused by a glimpse of college life when Varsity students shout out the Ripperty, Rappertys. No longer will the Varsity hockey team be outclassed by hand-picked squads of near-professionals.

The newly-formed league takes in four Canadian colleges and four American. Varsity will play home-and-home games with Queen's, McGill and the French University of Montreal. To continue what promises to become an annual classic, Yale will come to Toronto, as will Princeton. Varsity will meet Harvard and Dartmouth in their American tour.

Other games are already scheduled or anticipated. There will probably be a home-and-home series with McMaster and Western. There will definitely be a Christmas vacation excursion, either to the carnival at Lake Placid or to the University of Minnesota. Invitations have been received from other American colleges, and Varsity may visit Michigan, Wisconsin and Boston. The result is a well-balanced schedule beginning December 17th.

The beauty of this schedule is, as Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics, pointed out, that it calls for no mid-week games (as did the O.H.A.), so that the time lost from studies by the student players is reduced to a minimum. Also, week-end games should attract more students to the arena.

(Continued on Page 6)

**TRACK MEN COMPETE
AT GARDENS TONIGHT**

Twelve Varsity Runners to
Take Part in Indoor
Meet

HORNOSTEL TO BE HERE

Varsity track men will have an opportunity to show their wares to-night when they go into action against America's No. 1 athletes in Maple Leaf Gardens at the annual Maple Leaf Games.

This meet promises to be one of the best indoor meets held in Toronto in track history, and so exceptional is the field lined up that twelve application forms for new records have been ordered. Twelve men have been entered by Varsity to represent her in six different events, two invitation and four open.

Ab. Conway will represent the University in the British Consols half-mile invitation race, which is expected to be one of the classics of the night, featuring the far-famed Chuck Hornostel, and two other stars.

Larry O'Connor goes to work in another invitation event, the 60 yards hurdles, against some of the keenest track stars in America. Lloyd Dulaney faces Bob Mitchell and Watson of Achilles in the Jr. ½ mile, while Varsity has entered 4 men in the two-mile, although it is expected Veitch and Forrest will be the only ones to run for the Blue and White. Art Clarke, the present Canadian record holder in this event, is out to better his time while Lloyd Longman and Tom Daly of Detroit are also lined up among the large number of contestants.

In the 60 yds. open Harris, McCaffrey, Caldwell, Rowell and Cooper hope to hold down some places, while Rowell and Soper are entering the three hundred yds. open.

The Gardens expect to surpass last year's meet, which drew a crowd of 14,000, and the boys here have been burning up the track all winter in order to get in condition to acquit themselves with credit to their colours, so it promises to be the big night of the year for Hic. Phillips' boys.

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**HIGH HOPES HELO
BY BLUE OARSMEN
FOR BANNER YEAR**

At this time of the year, when every other sport is dead and buried, rowing is just making its seasonal debut. Just as soon as the icebergs have gone out of the Bay, the Varsity shells will be lowered into the water to begin what looks as if it were going to be a banner year.

Most of the boys of last summer's sensational Heavy Crew will be back and there are all sorts of newcomers who have been showing up well on the machines ready to compete for any vacancies. The Olympic trials are being held in July, and a trip to Berlin will go to either of two crews, Leanders or Varsity. In addition the Blue oarsmen will be all out to win the Canadian Junior and Senior Championships at the Henley.

FINAL BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Tues., March 24—St. Michaels vs. O.C.E.

Thurs., March 26—Emmanuel vs. O.C.E.

Mon., March 30—St. Michaels vs. Jr. Meds.

Tues., March 31—Dents vs. Emmanuel.

Wed., April 1—Dents vs. Jr. Meds.

Thurs., April 2—St. Michaels vs. Emmanuel.

Graduation Ball

The Graduation Ball will be held this year on Friday, June 5th, in Hart House. A list will be sent to each college and faculty. All members of the graduating year who intend to be present are asked to see that their names are on this list.

Tickets should be secured from the Students' Administrative Council office before May 1st. Detailed announcement will be made in the Programme for Commencement which will be sent to each member of the graduating year.

**HOCKEY FINAL WON
BY VICTORIA TEAM**

U.C. Loses First Game of Finals
in Struggle for Jennings
Cup

SCORE IS 5-2

In a fast-moving game Wednesday afternoon the victorious Scarlet and Gold team met U.C. in the first tilt of the Jennings Cup finals, to defeat them by the tune of 5-2.

U.C. started the works off with a bang in the first five minutes when Morrison made the light go on after a short scramble in front of the Vic net. The play was fast and interesting but neither team could get in for an effective shot. U.C. played a cautious game, shooting from around the blue line, while Vic preferred to rush right in. Finally Gregory got a good pass across to Monson, who tied it up.

Vic is always dangerous in front of the goal, having a very pretty system of combination that is fatal to the defenders unless the checks cover up well, and in the second period these rushes were only kept down by a lot of good work on the part of Caswell, and plenty of luck. Saunders was penalized for tripping, but Gregory went through with his team a man short to blink the light and put Vic one up. He shot in to the side and followed in, skirted around the net and pushed it over Caswell. Donaldson went to the box for kicking the puck without having his stick in his hand, but U.C. held well. Gregory made another clever play in the last minute, passing to Pratt, who flipped the rubber in.

In the final period, Gregory got credit for two more tallies, passing to Pratt on the first, and scoring the second on a fluke, when he took a shot during a scramble, and the disc bounced off a defenceman's stick to slide past the goalie. Donaldson was forced to retire (Continued on Page 6)



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Varsity blazers are stylish and attractive
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Americans, according to newsreels,
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march in armies.—Minnesota Daily.

Great Hall Charmer Now Among Graduates

New Position Takes Irene from Task of Brightening the Undergraduate's Day

Irene has gone. The mass of men who cat in the Great Hall have lost one of their cheeriest and most helpful friends. There are few if any of the undergraduates who when they read this will not weep a forlorn tear. Perhaps it will be a lonely tear shed in some inconspicuous corner or perhaps it will be a loud unembarrassed wail. Each will be equally sincere.

Irene was that charming waitress who rain or shine had a ready smile and a cheery word for the studious

Hart House masticators. Schoolmen had no monopoly on her pleasantness as they often boast nor was she intimidated by the freshness of Vic men. Every man got his due in terms of pleasant smile or a knowing glance.

Nor did this "flirting" as some unimaginative authorities choose to call it, interfere with Irene's efficiency as a waitress. In fact the dear girl leaves Hart House for a better position in a well-known restaurant downtown. No one with an ounce of heart could make any legitimate objection to anyone bolstering service with pleasantness. Irene's table was sought after by all students whether they wanted to hurry through their lunch or whether they wanted to eat their lunch in their own free time satisfied with the comfort of the Great Hall's new chairs.

Irene as much as any professor or any event has added to the joys of a college education. Those who graduate

this year and to whom the last year is always the most cherished in memory, will think of Irene in their later musing moments and . . . well, we all have our moments.

HOCKEY FINAL WON BY VICTORIA TEAM (Continued from Page 5)

when his knee gave out, and he was unable to return. Saunders took another penalty, and Campbell followed soon after for a rough bodycheck. With but two minutes to go, Morrison went through the whole Vic team to score his second and last goal, and the game ended with U.C. trailing 5-2.

The stars for this game were J. Matheson, who did some wonderful work in the Vic net; Gregory, Pratt, and Monzon, and for the losers there was no one comparable to Morrison, although he was terrifically handicapped by a lack of support on the wings. To the observers he seems to be the best individual player in the group. The second game takes place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Arena.

PREDICT NEW LEAGUE WILL REJUVENATE HOCKEY (Continued from Page 4)

With the season starting a month later than in the O.H.A., next year's hockey coach will have time to thoroughly test all aspirants to the team. Interfaculty stars will be invited to try-out and there will be no chance for ability to go unrecognized. Next year's hockey team will be in every way the best the University can produce.

Varsity's hockey future looks bright, brighter than it has for many years. First, the team itself should be better, and, second, they will be playing only student teams, unquestionably superior. Intercollegiate hockey seems like the answer to the whole hockey trouble. It should give a stimulus to the players and enthusiasm to the spectators. It may even steal the rah-rah from rugby!

BASKETEERS MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING (Continued on Page 4)

which cost the Blues the title and the Wilson Cup was received at London. The second defeat was handed to the Blues in Kingston. In the victory column the Varsity cagers had two wins against McGill's Redmen and one each against Western and Queen's.

In the Big Four, the local league, the Blue and White basketeers finished with five wins and four defeats. Despite the fact that they ended the regular season at the top of their group, the Blues were nosed out of the Toronto title in the sudden-death play-off game against Broadview Y.

On the annual United States trip the Blues were handed six successive defeats. Although they failed to register a single victory the Varsity aggregation were far from pushovers in their across-the-border games. In picking the all-star opposition squad for the Rochester team during the past season the Rochester scribes gave Hughie Marks and Joe Connelly honourable mention.

The Intermediate Blues under the able guidance of Mac MacCutcheon again walked off with the Intercollegiate honours with 6 wins and no defeats. In three years Mac's squad of youngsters has won seventeen out of eighteen intercollegiate contests, dropping one game by a single point in 1934. In the city league the Seconds recorded seven wins and two defeats.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR FOOTBALL SEASON (Continued on Page 4)

shone head and shoulders above all tackling contingents in intercollegiate senior rugby circles by his steady and consistent efforts. The work of the Big Blue wingline with Greco, Oakley, Witzel, T. Williams and Al Williams, ably assisted by Valerioti and Webber, proved to be a bulwark of strength for the fast breaking Blue halves.

A powerful array of football talent will probably herald the future season as several outstanding performers will once more line up with the Blue grid squad.

Those of the senior squad who will once more don the Blue colours will be Greco, T. Williams, Al Williams, Harris Lynch, Buck Holden, Burke and Edwards, with Bob Isbister and Cam Gray as fullbacks, a nucleus around which a real squad can be built up.

NEWS OF THE YEAR PASSES IN REVIEW (Continued from Page 1)

ment, but without result until a few weeks ago, when repeated attempts on the part of this paper resulted in the matter being brought before a federal government committee for consideration, and there it remains at the present time. This attempt on the part of *The Varsity* attracted attention and interest throughout the whole Dominion, and was widely publicized.

Ready at all times to uphold the interests of the student body, *The Varsity* supported many proposals during the year, and was successful in most cases. As a result of editorials early in the year, lectures in physical education were established by the athletic department and wide interest was evidenced by undergraduates, when they crowded the lecture room to capacity on the occasion of every address. In a similar way *The Varsity* attempted to gain more adequate physical training quarters for co-eds, but was unsuccessful.

As a result of a *Varsity's* campaign for student drama, there was organized this year for the first time a Drama Committee to further those interests. Its first presentation, the Inspector-General, was supported by the paper, and was a financial and dramatic success.

The lighter side of journalism was well represented in the news columns during the year. The chief instance of this was the interview by two news-hunters with Sally Rand, one of the fans. A portion of that famous fan now holds a place of honour in the office of *The Varsity*. The Purity Test, conducted at the university and reported in *The Varsity*, is a final instance of the interest that has been shown, not only by students but by the general public, in the paper. Few indeed are the towns or hamlets to which that test has not spread under the name, 'The Varsity Purity Test'.

The Taffeta Petticoat



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LVE. TORONTO 8.30 P.M. ARR. NEW YORK 8.30 A.M.
THROUGH PULLMAN CARS - CLUB SERVICE

OTHER TRAINS—Lve. Toronto	7.15 p.m.	8.40 p.m.
Arr. New York	8.15 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
RETURNING—Lve. New York	6.35 p.m.	8.45 p.m.
Arr. Toronto	7.55 a.m.	10.25 a.m.

For full particulars PHONE AD. 7011

T778

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CODY PRAISES LEAGUE AS PEACE FACTOR (Continued from Page 1)

of the world. On the other hand, there is a more positive note which might very well be struck at this time. It is based on the idea that Peace is not an end in itself, but rather a by-product of more important things, including fair play, co-operation, and good-will. If the Hour does something to instill in the people of Canada these ideas, and does something to show the way in which these things can be brought about, then the amount of good derived from it would be tremendous.

In spite of its many failures, in spite of the enormous difficulties under which it is labouring, the League of Nations is still the most important factor for Peace in the world today, in the opinion of Dr. Cody, who has himself attended many of its sessions. Second in importance, almost taking the leading role in fact, is the British Commonwealth. In Dr. Cody's mind, it is the British people who are taking the role of co-ordinators and directors of the peaceful moves of all the countries of the globe in the world today. If the peace hour does something to instill faith in the League and in the Empire within the minds of Canadians, it will not find its efforts wasted.

Another essential to world peace at the present time, says Dr. Cody, is a reduction in tariff barriers, so that once more the trade of the world may run freely and without too much restriction. By this, the President emphasized that he was not an exponent of the utter abolition of tariff barriers between countries, but merely of their reduction to a sane and sensible level, where they would meet the demands of revenue and the protection of infant industries of merit, but would at the same time not prove such a barrier as they now are to world peace and co-operation.

In this respect, Dr. Cody felt that the United States is the real culprit, and not until they realize their mistake and lower their barriers will the trade of the world once more flow freely and naturally. The aloof attitude of the United States might also be blamed for much of the weakness of the United States today.

Commenting also on the aloof attitude now being adopted by Canada in regard to the Rhineland situation, Dr. Cody felt that such an attitude would have to be changed if real trouble

broke out. Canada is not a signatory of the Locarno pact, but she is a member in good standing of the League of Nations, and as such she is pledged to take action against an aggressor nation in the event of war. A choice faces the people of Canada; a choice between an active participation in the actions of the League, or else complete withdrawal from that body, and an abrogation of all the ideals for which it stands. This latter step, concluded the President, is one which in his opinion, the majority of the people of Canada would not concur.

V.C.U. OPEN MEETING TO DISCUSS FEE QUESTION (Continued from Page 1)

is not commendable. A heated clash is expected in the open meeting of the V. C. U. on Monday when the report is presented to the undergraduates. Edith Clydsdale claimed that the objective of the committee has been misrepresented and urged that all Victoria students make a sincere effort to estimate the benefits which would come from introducing the new scheme in Victoria College.

Miss Clydsdale indicated that the co-eds in Amesley Hall approved of the new move and she also believed practically every society in the college would support the committee on Monday. It is believed Art Hamilton, V.C.U. president for next year, favours the scheme.

In a statement issued by the committee yesterday it was stated that "the new program itself entails no drastic changes whatsoever in the social life of the college."

The class organizations will remain intact, the new clubs will merely supplement their activities, the statement said. "Crashers" will be wholeheartedly discouraged, the committee members said. "Crashers in the past have put various organizations to considerable expense because of their determination to enter via windows, etc. The opportunity for meeting students from other years—the crashers' main alibi—will be provided through the club activities."

It is proposed that clubs such as skiing, hiking, sing-song and camera should be formed, composed of both men and women from all years. "This would provide students not interested in dancing with other means of sharing in the social life of the college," it was stated.

The fee would be compulsory and would cover all class activities as well as those of the clubs.

STUDENT TOURS TO EUROPE

A Group of University Undergraduates is now being organized to Travel in Europe with competent qualified University conductors. These Tours have been specially arranged to meet the interests of University Students. The programmes have been carefully planned to allow our members as much time as possible in each of the countries visited.

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Your Problem--and His

Where to select "The Diamond" and who to trust. May we have the privilege and opportunity, when you are ready?

Known to University Students for over twenty years--and with reasonable prices for perfect blue white stones.

In bidding farewell, in this, the last issue of "Varsity" for this academic year, to the Class of 1936, we wish each and every one all success for the future.

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Beginners—Tues. & Sat. 8.30

Advanced—Tues. & Sat. 8.30

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CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

The Principal of Vic. and Ocan of Engineers—

These quaintly appropriate three

Find place in memory's storage bin.

Sir William, beady patriarch,

Murmuring Latin words he's said so

oft

He does't automatically and never

slips

—Except when, the noble Baron's

hand in his,

A flash bulb bursts before his eyes

And causes him to stutter o'er the

phrase

And curse the daily press.

Yet in the murky shadows of the mind

As mildewed legend spins

In recollection through the brain,

Must always lurk that constant spite,

That feline friend to Puck,

That coxcomb Cat—God Champus,

One whisker quivering knowingly.

—The Muddy Yorker.

CHAMPUS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

ing. Hence the rather befogged chronology of this review of reviews, which the Yorker is sure that you will excuse. The last words of great men are not always as brilliant as historians would have us believe. Sometimes they are not even intelligible.

Sometimes the last word isn't even great.

Lovingly,

Muddy.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

House Theatre for the use of students interested in the drama a University Orama Committee was formed. Representatives from every faculty and from the staff joined together for the purpose of producing plays with the best of the undergraduate talent. Mr. C. R. Delafeld of Hart House, who had provided the inspiration for the movement, acted as secretary. Martin Loeb of University College was appointed director for the first production, Gogol's *Inspector-General*.

It would not be fair to judge the newly formed committee on the basis of their first production. Gordon Robertson, one of the finest actors on the campus, took sick with pneumonia, and the leading role was taken by Lloyd Souverville at a week's notice.

Nor was the choice of the play very fortunate. A Russian comedy, it is difficult to catch the national spirit, much of the play's value has been lost in translation and adaptation. It is a comedy of character rather than of the customary line and situation type and as such is strange to American audiences.

On two successive evenings a total of two hundred and eighty turned out in response to the committee's appeal. It was disappointing but to our mind the production did not justify full houses. If the student body are to be enticed into paying out money for a university production, that production must be good.

The individual colleges, notably Trinity and Victoria, have the college spirit that gives their plays wholehearted support. The Vic production of Gorki's *Lower Depths* and Trinity's *Jonah and the Whale*, had large turnouts. The U.C. Players' Guild confined**• hither and yon •**

With John C. Dent

WE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER at this time to pay our last respects to B. J. McGuire, Marion Ridout, Roger White, and the other members of our masthead who are being showed out into the cold world this Spring to wrest a living in the fields of business endeavour.

For the last time these worthies have supervised an issue of The Varsity. They may some day occupy responsible positions on outside papers, but those are somewhat different from the undergraduate journal.

Toward the end of September, The Varsity will appear once more, but will be issued under the guidance of new editors, it is our hope that the next year's masthead will continue the present policy of our paper, and improve upon it.

THE RADIO scooped us the other night on the story of the Princeton students who have organized a club to raise a bonus for the veterans of the next war. The girls of Vassar have joined with them in a project to raise funds for their future sons against the time when they do the country's colours.

AT THE VARSITY SPRING FORMAL last night, a female member of the staff suggested that, since we have been turning out this column regularly, we should be made Exchange Editor. Since that young lady has been on the staff only a year or so, she could hardly be expected to know that we have held that position for three terms.

THE ELEVATOR STRIKE in New York has resulted in barricades being placed around the Columbia College residences. The barricades are so impenetrable that it takes half an hour to cross the street in order to obtain a hamburger at the shop on the opposite side. The purveyor of hamburgers has just about had to shut up shop as a result, while the students are forced to attend lectures with that empty feeling unappeased.

FROM AN AMERICAN PAPER: "Or. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson have returned from abroad on the Italian liner Rialto. The ship underwent fumigation yesterday, and will proceed north today."

RUMOUR has it that the commencement of the Fall Term will see hot dogs and hamburgers served in the Hart House Tuck Shop. It is said that Pat has ambitions to become chef, and has already visited clothing shops to pick out a white cap and other appropriate toggery.

THE EDITOR OF THE MCGILL OAILY for the past year, John Nolan, has been elected president of the Student Society. That would seem to be the perfect set-up for next year's Oaily.

THE LATEST STUNT OF THE BET-ARTISTS is to place a copper on top of a silver dollar and put a short worm on top of all. Then one of them bets that the worm will not crawl

itself to productions in the Women's Union, where they had enthusiastic audiences.

There are two ways of getting an audience, by dragging people into buying tickets, or by appealing to their sense of value. It has been suggested that the committee sponsor a drama festival with entries from the college dramatic societies. This would combine a satisfactory box office with an incentive to better productions.

The University Orama Committee has a long way to go before they can attract their audiences on merit alone. They have the material and the ambition. We hope that they will be able to draw attention to the undergraduates' ability to produce good shows. And some day we may have a chair of dramatic art at this University.

St. Thomas Church

The Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., will preach at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist on Sunday. The Litany will be sung in procession, fol-

lowing the half hour of choral music broadcast over CFRB at 6 p.m. The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A., will preach at the 7 p.m. Choral evensong. The choir will sing Mozart's setting of "When I survey the wondrous cross". On Wednesday evening Mr. A. E. Clarke will give an illustrated lecture on the 1934 Oberammergau Passion Play.

CANIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT positions at the University of Southern California are required to write, and pass, examinations on the constitution of the undergraduate executive of the University.

A COURSE IN COURTSHIP has been established at the University of Minnesota. The students are backward about signing up until they learn whether it is to be a laboratory course.

A PRACTICAL-JOKING PROFESSOR at that same University recently invited a number of friends in to celebrate the fact that he had installed a new bar in his home. When the guests arrived, they discovered that it was the kind of bar you do hand-stands on.

THE LIBRARY at Bryn Mawr suffers from the theft of books from its shelves, just as do the rougher educational colleges. Bryn Mawr is a college for the training of young ladies, but among the young ladies seem to be a number of the light-fingered variety.

RUCTIONS were raised at Trinity about the removal of the Episkopon volume, its return, and the subsequent story in The Varsity about the matter. Episkopon is a very solemn and secret tradition at Trinity, and it is difficult to learn much about it, but it appears that a piece is written telling the most flagrant faults of each house-man, and these are read by the Scribe on Episkopon Night. The residence boys are all in favour of the event, apparently, claiming that it leads to the improvement of all the members.

THE GOVERNORS OF Minnesota and Iowa last Autumn bet a prize pig on the result of the inter-State University football game. Minnesota won, and duly received the porker, which they have had copied in bronze as an annual trophy.

WE HAVE NOW reached the end of the trail, and the time has come to write "30" to our last column for the year. Nothing remains but to get down to work on the more academic, if less educational, side of our college career. We have more or less made history with our "hither and yon", since it is the first column of the type ever to appear in The Varsity, and is the first regular news column in The Varsity which has carried a by-line.

This opportunity we take to thank our Editor for the chance which he has given us. It remains only to hope that our readers have been interested in those things which we have had to say, and to bid the undergraduate body good bye until next September, when, if the Board of Examiners co-operate, we shall be back together again.

Margaret Eaton Hall

The fourth production in Toronto of the Actors' Colony Theatre will be "Odangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestley on Friday and Saturday, March 20th and 21st, at the Margaret Eaton Hall.

Mr. Priestley wrote this play shortly after "Good Companions", to show people that "he believed in social masks and humbugs as realities, as much as he did in good fellowship and more or less charming people", such as he had previously depicted. "Odangerous Corner" is a combination of a mystery play and a psychological study. One critic said of it: "It holds you enthralled... on the very edge of your seat..."

IN THE . . .

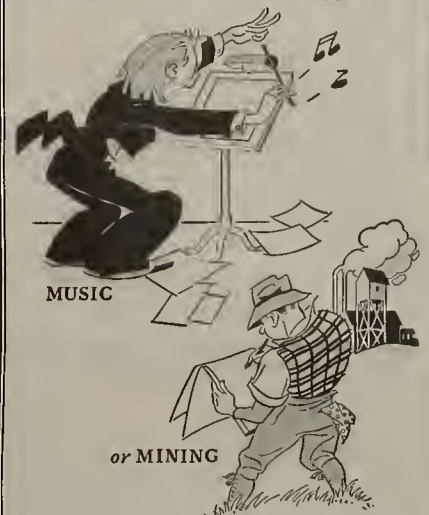
"Margot" Mode

A light hearted mood in which to dress yourself this Spring for all sorts of pleasant things, . . . like College teas, for instance.

You may choose this frock in navy, brown or black fibre silk sheer, with the loveliest wisp of a pleated chiffon blouse to contrast. Sizes 11 to 19.

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smooths the road for you

It's always Happy Days with Long Distance at your elbow to ban the blues and gently waft you home or to the girl friend. And, if you must make a touch, only a harsh parent wouldn't yield to the magic of your wire-carried sob story . . . particularly if you're so badly bent that you have to reverse the charges.

● On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. and Low Week-end rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.



A real mystery without the silly tricks of the ordinary thriller." John Holden, who directed all the Actors' Colony Theatre productions in Bala, will direct "Odangerous Corner", as Frank Hemmingsway is busy doing plays for the Dominion Orama Festival. The lead will be played by Jane Mallett, and others in the cast will be Grace Matthews, Robert Christie, John Holden, Babs Hitchman, Isobel Price and Harry Beattie.



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Isn't it a pleasant symphony to know that 69¢ is all you have to pay for the kind of stockings you like to wear? "Virginia Dare's" famous No. 690, in a sheer chiffon and a sturdy service weight, is consistently maintained at the highest possible standard. Every single pair is guaranteed first quality, and, of course, is presented in a full colour range.

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'LIVE PERILOUSLY', DR. KENNEDY SAYS AT LAW BANQUET

Is World-Recognized Authority
In Field of Constitutional Law

10 YEARS HEAD OF LAW

Sees Danger of Democracy in
Misuse of New Means
of Propaganda

The democratic state may survive the crisis it is faced with if the younger generation "learn to live perilously, to give it the prodigality of their souls," but it cannot survive on the continued basis of "lawful license and inequitable acquisitiveness" which has characterized it for the past 30 years, Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, professor of law at The University, and world-recognized constitutional authority, told the gathering at the annual dinner of the Law Club last Tuesday night.

The banquet this year was a testimonial dinner given by the Law Club to Dr. Kennedy on his 10th anniversary as head of the law department. Bench, bar, staff and undergraduates joined in the tribute, which was symbolized in a silver tea service.

Any survival was premised on the "free power of voting," which depended on absolute freedom of speech, of the press and of educational institutions, "within the reserved powers of the state," he said.

The danger to democracy lay in the misuse of the new instruments of propaganda, in perversions of the criminal law of conspiracy and sedition, in the loss of the "true executive principle" of an amateur cabinet supervising an expert civil service, and in terrible personal fear which was paralyzing the hearts of millions.

The threat to democracy from propaganda was inherent in the new rapid media, radio, press and rapid transportation. "The very mobility of words produces an immobility of thought," he said. "The great danger is mass emotion. If you differ with a person, he's a Bolshevik."

Education provided the only solution to these propagandist dangers. Its purpose should be aimed more at the moral and spiritual values than mere money-making means.

As to the law, "too often are we faced with an excessive and bastard loyalty," he declared. "Loyalty is spiritual. It doesn't need flag-waving or excessive profession."

NEW ENGLISH COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of Education, by deciding to grant specialist certificates for teachers in both English and Modern History courses, had facilitated the progress, but the new course made very little difference as far as the English subjects were concerned, as these have been fairly well established under the old course.

There was a professional interest also in the new English course, since specialist certificates would be given to both History and English courses which would permit their holders to become departmental heads in those subjects or even principals of high schools.

The comparatively large amount of time spent in English subjects in high schools was one great reason why it was thought desirable to add a course dealing particularly with English subjects. On the other hand, the course was not intended to be narrowly specialist, contended Mr. Davis, and he illustrated his point by reference to the wide variety of options to be found in it.

One of the main criticisms of the present English and History course was that, since the work was under two departments there was a lack of centralized control over studies, and students were obliged to spend a great deal of time on two quite different subjects. This control has now been made possible and History subjects are now arranged to conform as closely as possible with the requirements of the English courses.



Varsity Women! We Want Your Advice on the type of COLLEGE SHOP

you think we should have to meet all the needs of well dressed co-eds.

For the best suggestions and answers to the questionnaire in this contest, we are offering three prizes:

First Prize - \$50.00
Second Prize - \$35.00
Third Prize - \$15.00

and as a consolation for the
NEXT 500

judged the best, a gift of one pair of Braemore Hosiery, our famous branded line that gives such grand wear.

Entry forms will be mailed to you, and all replies must be in at the Personnel and Fashion Bureau, Fourth Floor, Main Store, by 5 p.m. April 6th, 1936.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
5 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting, Room A, Hart House. Interesting speaker promised. Elections, change of constitution. All welcome.
8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of German Club. Professorenabend.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
5.10 p.m.—Dr. Selater, Lenten Vesper Service, Wycliffe Chapel. All welcome.
5.10 p.m.—Dr. Selater, Lenten Vesper Service, Wycliffe Chapel. All welcome.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meets in the Women's Union. French Poetry contest, election of officers, and play.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3
5.10 p.m.—Dr. Selater, Lenten Vesper Service, Wycliffe Chapel. All welcome.

APRIL 6 TO 9
1.30-2.00—Hart House Chapel. Special Lenten Services. Provost Cosgrave, Trinity College. All men welcome.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

A campaign will be undertaken by the University of Toronto Student Peace Movement during the next few weeks to raise funds to send a delegate to the Student Peace Conference in Geneva this summer. Ken Woodworth said last night. A committee chosen from a large number of faculties will canvas the university for the funds.

Classified Advertisement

TO RENT

Bright, warm single room on bathroom floor, with board; \$6.00 per week. 59 Prince Arthur Ave.

LOST

A fountain pen, black and white mottled Waterman, on Campus, March 11th. Finder please call Ki 5913.

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For second-year students in Actuarial Science by IV year Undergraduate. La 7822.

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C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel H. H. Madill, V.D.,
Comdg. University of Toronto Cont.

C.O.T.C.

PART I

184 College Street
Toronto
16th March, 1936

9

Annual Inspection

The contingent will be inspected by the D.O.C., M.D. 2 at the University Avenue Armouries, on Friday, 20th March, 1936.

Arms will be drawn at 1900 hours and the contingent will fall in in close column on the ground west of Headquarters ready to move off to the Armouries at 1915 hours.

Companies will be sized at the Armouries.

The band will attend.

Dress—Drill order, with greatcoats. Officers will wear swords. Medals will be worn.

During the parade a Muster Parade will be held. Failure to attend will entail forfeiture of the allowance as grant cannot be drawn for any member not on parade.

(Signed) W. E. Carswell,
Captain a/Adjt.

NOTICE

"A" and "B" companies will return uniform on Monday, 23rd and Tuesday, 24th March. "C" company on Wed. 25th and Thursday, 26th. "D" company on Friday, 27th March. From 1000 hours to 16 hours each day. No badges nor stripes will be removed from uniform. Trousers will be returned properly creased.

MEDETTE'S DEFENDED AS EQUALS OF MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

cent of those enrolled in the medical course are women.
When asked about the relative learning ability and perseverance of women and men in the course, Dr. Ryerson denied that women make poorer students. "We get them good, bad and indifferent, just the same as the men," he said. He commented further that "men find the course hard too—and it is a very stiff course." On the whole, Dr. Ryerson does not believe women are in any way inferior as students; and in 1934, he said, the graduating class was headed by a woman, Dr. Jenny Gray, who was a gold medalist for that year.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Undergraduate representatives to the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Directorate for the year 1936-37 have been elected as follows: Enor Kennedy, U.C. II; Mary Vining, St. M's II; Gladys Wagg, Vic II; Ellen Wilson, Trin. III; Isobel Wright, Med. IV.

BULLETIN BOARD

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in at either the Men's Varsity office in Hart House or at the Women's office, Room 42A, U.C. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press. Notices must be limited to 30 words or less.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The last meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will take place on March 31 at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union. Elections for 1936-37. Professor Alford will give an illustrated lecture on Italian art. Italian and Spanish songs, and dancing.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Thursday, April 2 is the day set for the last meeting this year to be held in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. The annual recitation of French Poetry contest (approx. 20 lines) will be held, followed by nomination and election of officers for next year's executive. The play featured is "Les Deux Aveugles", put on by well known actors of the French staff.

GERMAN CLUB

Final meeting Friday, March 20 at 8.15 p.m. in Women's Union. Professorenabend. Refreshments.

THE UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE

Will all those U.C. undergraduates wishing to apply for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Undergraduate Magazine for the academic year 1936-37 please leave written applications with the Literary Director or at the Literary Office before Monday, March 23 at 12 o'clock noon.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Final meeting of Italian-Spanish Club on Tuesday, March 31 in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. A full attendance is requested as elections for new executive will take place. Refreshments will be served and dancing. There will be an interesting talk by a guest speaker.

WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE

The Women's Book Exchange operated in Room 82, U.C., will receive books for sale next fall on and after September 25. Only books prescribed for the year will be accepted. Books for the Senior years are especially in demand. A number of accounts for the current year have not yet been closed. The Secretary will not be responsible for books left after April 1.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Lenten Services are being conducted by Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College during Holy Week, April 6th to 9th between 1.30 and 2.00 p.m. All members of the House are welcome.

LENTEN VESPER SERVICES

Dr. J. R. P. Selater will conduct Lenten Vesper Services on April 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Wycliffe College Chapel at 5.10 p.m. each day. All are welcome.

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

Final meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. sharp, in the Women's Union. Rev. R. O'Donnell will give an address on "The University of Krakow". Elections for next year's executive will also be held.

S. C. M. BOOK EXCHANGE

When your exams are over and you are packing up your books, leave the ones you want to sell at the S.C.M. office in Hart House and they will be sold for you in the Fall.

THE FORUM

The annual luncheon meeting of the Forum will be held at one o'clock today, in the North Common Room, Hart House. All members are expected to be present.

LIBERAL CLUB

The final meeting will be in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. today. A prominent speaker will be present. A new constitution will be presented at the meeting and elections will be held.

THE FORUM

The Forum will hold their annual luncheon meeting to-day at 1 o'clock in the North Common Room.

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION
Joint Executive-in-Council meeting, Monday, 4 p.m.
Open meeting, 5 p.m. Alumni Hall.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, March 25th, at 8 p.m. Meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Croft Chapter House, University College. Prof. G. S. Brett will speak on "Aspects of Irrationalism". Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT ALUMNI NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

midnight in the big gym, when Ross Workman will lead. It is expected that by this time, everybody present will be right in the singing mood.

The rifle-ranges will be open for the entire evening, for men and women guests who wish to try their skill at shooting. Rifles and ammunition, as well as covering cloaks, will be on the house.

In the fencing room, there will be men's and women's exhibitions of fencing by experts in the art. In the wrestling room, Japanese wrestling and jujitsu will be featured by Japanese exponents of the art.

Finally, for the aesthetic-minded among the huge crowd, an exhibition of the work of senior members will be on display in the Sketch Room.

This is the first alumni night in which every facility of Hart House will be in use. Tickets are going at the S.A.C. office at a fast rate, and there is every indication that a capacity crowd will be on hand.

